

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh southwesterly winds, clearing and a little warmer.  
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate west to northwest winds, mostly fair, becoming somewhat warmer.

# The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

## GERMANY DENIES ANY CAUSE FOR ALARM IN ARMY'S MANOEUVRES

European Powers Keep Close Watch to Prevent Swift Nazi Stroke Against Czechoslovakia  
White Reich Economic and Military Life Is on Wartime Basis

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP).—Germany's preparations for nation-wide military manoeuvres have put other European powers on an unusually vigilant lookout to prevent anything which might lead to a swift Nazi stroke against Czechoslovakia.

Reassuring reports, however, reached European capitals from envoys in and around Germany. Moreover, Germany, in a Berlin press release today, sought to allay suspicion over the military exercises which are expected to reach their peak between September 9 and 14.

The press release, made available to all German newspapers by DNB, German official news agency, accused "interested foreign circles" of attempting "to stir up uneasiness in the European general public."

Nevertheless, the High Government and military officials of other nations kept their staffs in a state of preparedness.

## ALTER BASIS OF PAYMENT

Government Aims to Break Up Groups of Single Jobless in Interior

Aiming to break up the groups of single unemployed men reported to be moving through the interior since they left Vancouver and Victoria following the agreement reached between the Provincial Government and the Relief Project Workers' Union, the Government announced yesterday that in future applications for relief for those men would be considered only at the original place of registration.

This statement was made by Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, who said that the Government had discussed the question of what was to be done about the men who were going round the country "presumably looking for work, but attempting to collect the relief offered contingent on their searching for work."

## ONTARIO CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD

Hon. F. R. Latchford, of Appellate Division, Passes At Toronto

TORONTO, Aug. 13 (AP).—Chief Justice F. R. Latchford, of the Appellate Division of the Ontario Supreme Court, died today. He had been in ill-health for several weeks and seriously ill three or four days.

The Chief Justice, eighty-four years old, was a lawyer and politician before his appointment to the bench in 1908. He had represented South Renfrew in the Ontario Legislature from 1899 to 1905 as a Liberal, and during his entire membership in the House he was a Cabinet minister.

## Japanese Boy Fatally Hurt While Diving

VANCOUVER, Aug. 13 (AP).—Masao Seki, sixteen-year-old Japanese boy, died in hospital last night after twenty hours after he was admitted with a dislocated spine and head injuries suffered while diving in the Fraser River Thursday night.

## Unknown Colony of Natives Discovered By Aerial Explorers

Archbold Expedition Becoming Well Established in New Guinea—Flying Boat Used to Reach Remote Sections of Jungle Country

Discovered by a later and more extensive party, the position of the tribe, in the interior of New Guinea, is reported in this dispatch from the leader of the 1938 New Guinea expedition, Mr. Archbold, reaching ahead of the expedition of the American Mission of New Guinea, and the members of the expedition expect to spend about two weeks in a study of the tribe, their habits and customs.

By RICHARD ARCHBOLD

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

## Take Castor Oil With Flapjacks

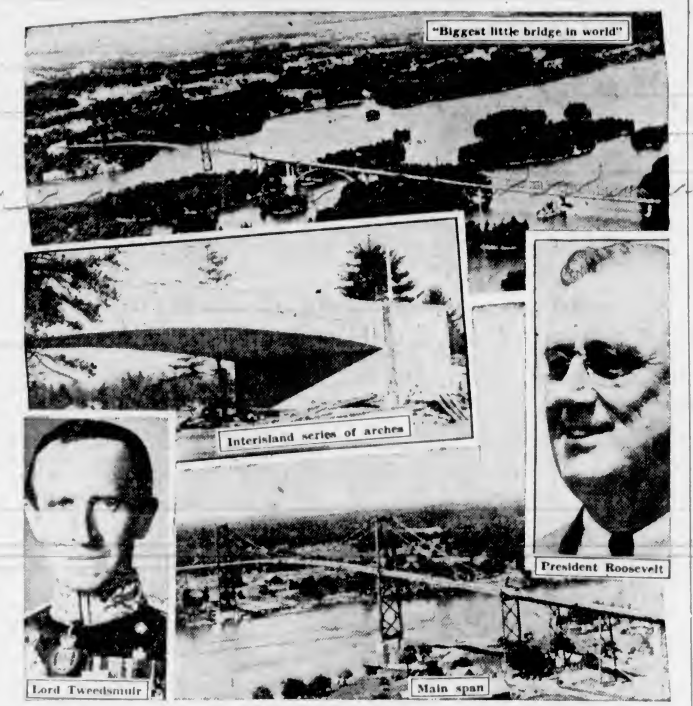
SEWARD, Alaska, Aug. 13 (AP).—For parents whose children cringe at mention of castor oil, Alaskan natives have a tip: Serve it with flapjacks.

Mrs. Ralph Macer, Bureau of Indian Affairs school teacher, reported natives at the village of Kwitlanguok prefer flapjacks, fried in castor oil.

## MISSING THEIR WAY

WINCHESTER, England, Aug. 13 (AP).—A murder trial here was postponed a day because three women witnesses failed to appear. They eventually were discovered—in the wrong court.

## To Dedicate International Bridge



Another link of the good-will chain between Canada and the United States will be forged with the opening, August 18, of the new Thousand Islands International Bridge across the St. Lawrence River. The bridge will be dedicated by President Roosevelt, and Lord Tweedsmuir and Prime Minister Mackenzie King will speak.

## ROADS MONEY APPORTIONED

Ottawa Agreement Provides \$240,000 for Aids to Mining in B.C.

(Special to The Colonist)  
OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—More than \$1,800,000 will be expended across Canada this year under agreements between the Dominion and the Provinces for the building of new roads and the extension and improvement of others into mining districts.

## Visitor Describes Three-Point Plan For Settling Land

Sir Henry Page Croft Says Great Britain Can Give Canada Hundreds of Thousands of Fine Citizens Who Can Make Success of Life in Canada

WILLIAMS LAKE, Aug. 13 (AP).—Sir Henry Page Croft, British Parliamentarian inquiring into the possibility of mass migration of British settlers to Interior British Columbia unoccupied agricultural lands, was guest at luncheon of the Williams Lake Board of Trade today.

## CITIES BOMBED BY MOONLIGHT

Several Central China Ports Attacked by Raiding Japanese Planes

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (AP).—Japanese reported today that their planes had bombed a number of Central China ports in moonlight raids last night.

## CAMP FIRES TO BE PERMITTED

Three Weeks' Old Ban Is Lifted on Island as Fire Hazard Lessens

The ban on camp fire permits which has been in force in the Vancouver forest district, including the Island for the past three weeks, was lifted yesterday but although permits will again be allowed, the regulations governing the lighting of fires in the woods will be strictly enforced.

## TWO UNREPORTED FOR TWO MONTHS

VANCOUVER, Aug. 13 (AP).—Fear was expressed here today for John and Donald Clew, of Vancouver, unreported since June 14, when they set out in a small gasboat to fish off Texada Island, fifty miles northwest of here in Georgia Strait.

## SNOW TWO FEET DEEP COVERS PARTS OF BRITISH COUNTIES

Wintry Mantle Lies Thick in Yorkshire and Norfolk—Extraordinary Thunderstorm Cuts Path of Death and Destruction Across Other Parts of England—Lightning Kills Three

## Hail Big as Hazelnuts Does Damage in Northern London

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP).—Snow lay two feet deep in parts of Yorkshire and Norfolk tonight as the British Isles counted a toll of at least three lives and damage estimated at \$7,500,000 from one of the worst freak storms in years.

## Records Broken By Entries in Election Stakes

SEATTLE, Aug. 13 (AP).—Not one dark horse, but a whole herd of political black beauties were galloping in the election sweepstakes here tonight.

## Malahats Winners at Coupeville

COUPEVILLE, Wash., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Malahat Tribe's eleven-man canoe, the Salmon Arrow, from near Victoria, B.C., won today's race in the annual three-day water carnival which has brought 1,000 Canadians and Puget Sound Indians to this Whidbey Island venture.

## CRASHES CLAIM THIRTY LIVES

Three Major Accidents on Two Continents—Missing Air Liner Found Burned

By The Canadian Press  
Thirty-three persons were believed to have lost their lives yesterday in three major air crashes on two continents.

## CITIES BOMBED BY MOONLIGHT

Several Central China Ports Attacked by Raiding Japanese Planes

## ONLY ONE SURVIVOR

Only survivor when the Czechoslovakian air liner fell too low and crashed into a hill and fell in flames in the Black Forest was Mariha Krentner, twenty-three-year-old stewardess of the craft.

## MOUSE UPSETS THINGS

COLUMBUS, Ind., Aug. 13 (AP).—Matt Ward spied a mouse in the top of his car while driving along the highway.

## Australia Defeats Japanese Doubles Team in Cup Play

Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist Send Aussies Into Lead in Davis Cup Tennis Series by Scoring Straight Set Triumph

MONTREAL, Aug. 14 (AP).—An opponent for Germany in the inter-zone final of Davis Cup play will be decided tomorrow, when Australia and Japan end their North American zone finals.

## FORCED LANDING LEADS TO ARREST

Three German Civilians Held by French Authorities in Forbidden Zone

## JENNY MORRIS TO VISIT HERE

War-Time "Mother" of Princess Pats Regiment to Tour Canada

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 13 (AP).—Jenny Morris, "London mother" of the famous Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, sailed aboard the Athenia today to visit Canada and the soldiers she befriended during the Great War.

## NAZIS ARE THOROUGH

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 13 (AP).—Nazi regimentation continues after death. The Ministry of the Interior has ordered that family vaults, tombstones and burial places conform to Nazi conceptions of what a cemetery should look like.

## Australia Defeats Japanese Doubles Team in Cup Play

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METZ, France, Aug. 13 (AP).—Police today held three German civilians who made a forced landing in their bi-motored private plane in a field in the heart of the Maginot line area.

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BOILING BEEF, lb.	10¢
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb.	20¢

AYLMER Pork and Beans 16-oz. tin	2 for 13¢
LELAND Tomato Juice 20-oz. tin	2 for 15¢

SILVER KING PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb. sack	15¢
OK BAKING POWDER 1-lb. tin	14¢

### FISH DEPT.

WHITE SALMON, 22 lbs. for	25¢
RED SPRING SALMON, 22 lbs. for	20¢
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SMOKED FILLETS, 22 lbs. for	18¢

BRUNSWICK SARDINES, 2 tins	9¢
TOILET TISSUE, 2 rolls	5¢

### FRUIT DEPT.

SUNRISE ORANGES, 15¢	2 doz. 29¢
SUNRISE LEMONS, doz.	17¢
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NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs.	19¢
NEW CARROTS or BEETS, 6 bunches	9¢

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Pure Russian Mineral Oil, 22-lb.	59¢
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Various Vitamin C Tablets or Pills, 20-oz. 1 lb.	65¢

Sunlight Soap, 5-lb. box	5¢
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Barilla's White, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Green, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Yellow, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Orange, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Red, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Purple, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Brown, 5-lb. box	5¢
Barilla's Black, 5-lb. box	5¢

Smoked Side Bacon, lb.	15¢
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Morning Glory COFFEE, 15¢	ECONOMY TEA, 25¢
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Orange Juice, tin	10¢
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Guava Juice, tin	10¢
Peach Juice, tin	10¢

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## Physician Reports Miraculous Results From Use of Serum

Dr. Aubrey Neff, Here-From Cyprus, Testifies to "Astounding" Effect of Vaccine Treatment in Outbreak of Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis

MIRACULOUS results from the use of vaccine in combating a serious outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis in the Island of Cyprus are recorded by Dr. Aubrey Neff, Nikosia, Cyprus, who arrived here recently to spend part of a six months' furlough with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Neff, at her Summer home at Prospect Lake.

Dr. Neff left Fiji more than four years ago to go to Cyprus. An acute epidemic of meningitis, with nearly 1,000 cases and a 35 per cent death rate, took place in 1935 and 1936 in the Island. This occurred mainly in the mining area. The carrier rate was high. Dr. Neff, realizing the serious nature of things, after consultation with two of the officials of the Cyprus Mining Corporation at Skouriotissa, and with their co-operation, bought a large amount of vaccine and gave injections to about 35,000 persons.

The results, he says, were astounding. There were practically no meningitis cases in that particular area. It cost the mining company and the government about £5,000, without taking into consideration the large staff of Government and mining employees, whose services were given in connection with the carrying out of the treatment. But the results more than justified the outlay.

Another disease common to the Cyprus is trachoma or granular conjunctivitis, a disease which is responsible for the high percentage of eye troubles in the Island. This disease is particularly bad in the mining area on the plains around Nikosia, Larnaca and Famagusta, being one of the important factors causing it. The area where the trouble is most prevalent is known medically as "The Trachoma Belt." People living in the mountain areas are almost free from trachoma, the disease beginning to disappear at altitudes above 1,000 feet.

In connection with progressive social and sanitary measures in Cyprus, Dr. Neff, in speaking to The Colonist, had nothing but the highest admiration for the attitude of Sir Herbert Richmond Palmer, the Governor of the Island and Hon. W. D. Battershill, for some time colonial secretary of Cyprus, but recently transferred to the post of colonial secretary of Palestine and Jerusalem. They were, he said, "a good team" in their administrative capacities, carrying out many much-needed reforms.

The Island has a total population of approximately 380,000, with a small percentage of British, about 80 per cent Greeks, and the remainder Turks. Cyprus is becoming increasingly popular as a tourist centre, because of its salubrious climate and its wealth of historical and archaeological interest. Troodos, the highest mountains on the Island, is a very popular hill resort. Another detail that makes the place ideal for a holiday is the low cost of living. The best hotel, European plan, is from twelve to fourteen shillings, \$31 to \$35 per day for room and bath. Good accommodation can be secured for as low as eight shillings a day, or a monthly rate of from £9 to £12.

Cyprus is becoming well-known for its fruit exports. The Cyprus orange is the best in the world, claims Dr. Neff. Grape fruit, marvellous figs and melons, grapes, and currants, are other important export products. Wine is exported in large quantities, much of it going to France to be blended with the French wines.

IN LEPER COLONY Born in Ontario, Dr. Neff took his medical training in Toronto and at Western University, London, subsequently doing postgraduate work in England. With the First Canadian Division during the war (1914-1919), he was stationed for a time at the "Duchesse of Connaught and Red Cross Hospital," and in 1917-18 he was in France. After the war he joined the Colonial Medical Service, and went to Fiji. For six years he did general practice, but in his last two years he specialized in leprosy, being stationed in the leper colony at Makuluva, where about 500 cases, sent from the British possessions over a large surrounding area, were under treatment.

Although since going to Cyprus

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Brown: "There are no truth in the rumor that Angus M. Tavish has bought that falling station at the shore."

Green: "Well I don't know for sure, but the few air signs was taken down yesterday."

## Earthquake Destroys Greek Village



A Scene of Desolation in the Village of Orpos in Greece After an Earthquake had Destroyed Hundreds of Homes in the District.

## Schools of Warfare Showing Europe Way Of Future Conflict

Mimic Battlefields Resound With Practice for the Next Great Outbreak—Army Heads Debate Tactics and Take Lessons in Carnage

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Mimic battlefields of Europe are resounding with grim practice for "the next war," making use of deadly lessons learned in Spain and China. This does not mean another war necessarily is coming, or coming soon, but Europe is making ready just in case.

Shanghai and Madrid, Nanking and Bilbao constituted the test-tubes of war in which general staff officers have tried weapons and tactics designed since the Great War to kill more swiftly. And world powers, through the eyes of their military observers, have watched closely.

From those battlefields and others have come startling facts to change war-making plans of the world. Soldiers from one end of Europe to the other now are subjecting those lessons to the stress of war games.

One eminent military authority said the general staffs of Europe are simply whittling in the dark. They do not know what is coming or how to meet it.

Two most important new factors, as far as known now, are airplanes and the mechanization of armies for quick transport.

Highest military authorities of half a dozen powerful nations agree in principle on "how to wage a war," but differ widely on details.

Most of them anticipate a lightning-like thrust which would crush one side almost instantly, but feeling that they believe there will be a long campaign incorporating all the horrors of war and ending in utter collapse.

As to their war weapons, they now see:

1. Tanks, extremely vulnerable against anti-tank gun defenses, as future auxiliary units.

2. Airplanes, as yet incompletely tried in warfare, as an unknown force with terrific destructive power.

3. Machine guns, the greatest weapon to come into general use out of the Great War, as a powerful death-dealing instrument in the hands of almost every soldier.

4. The "iron horse" mechanization of armed units, as a means of tripling the speed and casualties of war.

There have been more preparations for the next war than probably any war in history.

The generals all agree, satisfied the next war will come with even more swiftness than the German march into Belgium twenty-four years ago.

Then an army could move only fifteen miles a day. Today median-sized units can race sometimes fifty or 100 miles daily.

General staffs expect four stages in the next war:

1. The first is expected to consist of open field manoeuvres. Such manoeuvring in the Great War lasted about three months before trench warfare started. Similar but faster open manoeuvring probably would last six months next time unless a knockout blow ended the war quickly.

2. Trench warfare is expected as the second stage. It will be much the same as the last war, but with dread new weapons.

3. The third stage would consist of open field manoeuvres for more widespread field manoeuvres.

4. The fourth stage really coincides with the other three, envisaging a constant aerial bombardment of capital, industrial centres and staff headquarters.

Each country of Europe is prepared to fight in any manner on any frontier and all realize the four-stage character of tactics. The long-drawn fighting in Spain and China has weakened the lightning-bolt theory.

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## ROADS MONEY APPORTIONED

Continued From Page 1

The Yukon and Northwest Territories where the Federal Treasury will foot the entire bill, the agreements provide for the Dominion paying two-thirds of the full cost and the various Provinces the remainder.

Between \$10,000 and \$15,000 will be spent in continuation of road improvement into the Zebalton area. One of the outstanding expenditures on the Mainland will be for approximately \$75,000 to continue construction of the Marston Creek Road in the North. Further improvement of the road into Prince Lake will also be carried out. In the western part, a number of projects are to be continued from last year in the vicinity of Nelson, Carleton Place and other points.

GETTING READY. Author: "It's always the same. Whenever I want to work I can't lay my hands on anything."

Wife: "But dear, I've just filled your fountain-pen and put out plenty of paper."

Author: "Yes—but what have you done with the corker?"



## Writer Finds Czechs Are Determined to Defend Independence

Makes Tour of European Trouble Zone by Motor Car—Outlines Conditions and Explains Causes of Minorities Problem

By JUNIUS B. WOOD  
(Copyright, 1938, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
PRAHA, Aug. 13.—As my car approached the former Austrian frontier, now German, I looked for soldiers ready to invade Czechoslovakia. I was on the German side. None was there, on roads or loitering in the villages, as always is the case when troops are in a neighborhood. That means nothing, as Germany, with its motorized equipment, could bring thousands overnight and have them pouring over the border before daylight.

On the Czech side, it was different. I saw soldiers in plain uniforms marching on the roads, and in the villages, soldiers in the nearby villages and officers with maps penciling and squinting as if they were planning a campaign. Big piles of brush and occasionally a dozen stumps on alternate sides of the road obstruct the view and force a car to wind slowly in and out, but these would not stop a tank. Concrete pill-boxes on the hills and other camouflaged defenses are less noticeable, but more businesslike. The car rolls on toward Praha, the soldiers become fewer and fewer.

On the palace-crowned hill in the capital, President Edward Benes and Prime Minister Milan Hodza are meeting daily with the Cabinet and hearing delegations from the country's numerous nationalities. The French minister drives up twice a day to give advice. London sends a special envoy, Lord Runciman, to offer more advice. The Soviet Union, the Czechs' dependable ally, must be consulted. Poland and the Little Entente are also factors, and Germany lets hardly a day pass without a speech or radio warning of what must be done for its Sudeten party in Czechoslovakia.

**EAT, DRINK AND READ**  
The newspapers print the lurid fulminations from Germany and "it is believed" reports of what is developing on the hill. The public sits in the cafes and reads voraciously, but appears no more excited about the low-hanging war clouds than are readers in Denver, who have the same reports. Fat men and women are not getting worried in anticipation of war-time food rationing. Praha has more food shops, restaurants and book stores than any other city of its size. "Eat, drink and read" is the local credo—and its sidewalks quiver with pensive, also-moving testimonials to Pilsner beer and abundant food.

The open-air coffee shops are crowded every afternoon and the all-night cafes start to fill up at 10 o'clock. A gypsy orchestra is playing in one cafe, while Czechs and Slovaks sing their folk songs. The orchestra swings into "Tipperary," the nearest I've heard to a warlike note in Praha.

The capital may be gay but the serious question is whether the Czechs will fight. Even Germany admits that they will. The Czechs will keep their frontiers where they are or perish in the attempt. If the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain, the other two members of the Little Entente or any other nations help them, so much the better. If nobody makes a stand with them, they will do it alone, stubborn as a concrete post by Nature, well-

### DIFFERENCES GO DEEP

The only permanent solution of the problem which threatens again to plunge Europe into a general war is either to let the Czechs keep what they have or to exterminate 7,000,000 Czechs. The latter method was tried 300 years ago, and the crisis today proves how it failed.

No matter what solution is reached by the savants in Hradjany Palace on Praha's hill or by the long-distance deliberations of Berlin, Paris, London and other capitals, it will be merely temporary. A working agreement can relieve the tension, but the differences go deeper.

Czechoslovakia has two problems—first, its situation as the bridge between the nations of Western and Eastern Europe, and second, its own internal condition.

The country's role on the world stage goes back to the treaties of Versailles, Saint Germain and Orléans, which charted a path in which it should walk. At that time, the new state was seen as a bulwark against Bolshevik Russia and a counterweight to France in keeping Germany prostrate. How poorly the treaty-makers saw where this path would lead through the pitfalls of a changing world is shown by the fact that Czechoslovakia, France and the Soviet Union now are allies, and Germany is far from prostrate.

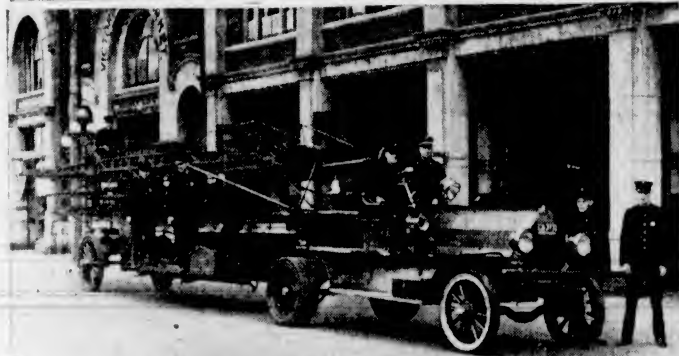
When I was here ten years ago, midway between Versailles and today, Praha and Moscow were snarling at each other, while Germany and the Soviet Union, trade flourishing, were loving brothers. Friendships change rapidly.

Czechoslovakia came into being not only because the Czechs had dreamed, plotted and fought for three centuries that their Bohemia should be a nation again, but also because post-war France and England realized their military and economic need for such a state. It has followed that mission, useful and obedient, to the two big Western powers.

**POSITION IS CLEAR**  
France, while it can attack Germany along the Rhine and can send only airplanes to Czechoslovakia, must take a stand against a greater foe. France is clear on its position and a French military mission, under General Foch, who has been here for twenty years, has planned the strategy for the Czechs.

England, talking of justice and fair play in the midst of bargaining, strives to ward off another war, but there is little doubt here that she would follow France. The time has not come when the two big nations

## New and Old Models in Aerial Ladders



The above photograph shows the Victoria Fire Department's new \$22,593 eighty-five-foot aerial ladder combination, expected here from Woodstock, Ontario, on Friday, according to word received by Fire Chief Alex Munroe. The equipment is among the most modern in North America. Below is shown the truck and ladder outfit which has served the department faithfully since 1912.

can afford to sell their faithful little ally down the river. Bilge-rotten Germany refuses that Czechoslovakia, though ready to go it alone, will have help, and that is the greatest assurance against war.

At home, Czechoslovakia tides over the crisis by spreading a rug over a hole in the floor. Germany loudly proclaims that the country is the evangel of Communism in Europe, which is ridiculous. Germany demands that the Czechs' treaty with Moscow be canceled, but the Sudeten Germans have dropped their demands, as showing too plainly who is coaching them.

Because of Germany's noisy backing, so much has been heard of the German minority that the discontent of other minorities, or nationalities, gets little space. They are just as much a part of the eternal problem of the country.

### HOLD COUNTRY PRECIOUS

Their country is precious to the Czechs and they are determined to rule it. They have not stopped to think until the present, that other races, with similar centuries of background, especially the Sudeten Germans, with the same trace of stubborn Prussian blood as the Czechs, cannot be absorbed or swayed in a few years. The Germans are the most voracious being backed by the Reich—but the other minorities, Hungarians, Russians, Poles and even the Slovaks, have grievances.

From the first, the Czechs controlled the central Government in Praha. The answer made to the German assertion that the Czechs wrecked the German banks and factories, in the heavily industrialized horseshoe around the Western end of the country, is that the Government financed the banks up to 75 per cent after the war and that the economic downfall was due to speculation in inflated German marks and the later world depression. Many of the factories are owned by absentee Germans, while German customs barriers, competition from Germany and Japan in textiles, glass and porcelain in the world market and other trade currents slowed down industrial output.

Each nationality was permitted to use its own language in schools and local affairs, which few other countries allow. At the same time, Czechs were officially the national language. More than that, most of the district officials appointed by the central Government were Czechs.

### HAVE LITTLE VOICE

The chief grievance of the minorities is that so few of their people in proportion to their population, were appointed as civilian officials or employees. That also was a fair measure of the extent to which they were deprived of a voice in public affairs.

The minorities want autonomous governments of their own. That is the outstanding issue with the Germans. The Czechs are firmly opposed, even if it brings war and the end of the republic. They say that it would mean not only a Nazi government, with its anti-Semitism, church restriction and oppression of non-party followers, but also would be only a short step to open secession from Czechoslovakia and annexation to Germany. They point out that half a million Czechs live in this Sudeten area, while 600,000 Germans are scattered through the Czech portion.

The Government proposal is that the country be divided into its four old provinces of Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia and Ruthenia. Each would have a Legislature of two Houses, based on the nationalities of the

district. In Bohemia, for example, where 32 per cent of the population is classed as German, thirty-two members would be elected to the German House for every sixty-two to the Czech House. Slovaks, Hungarians, Poles and Russians, all except the Jews, would be cared for in other provinces. Each House would legislate for its own nationality and the entire body for the province.

### ELECTIVE POSITIONS

Each province would be further divided into counties, whose officials and those of the municipalities would be elected, instead of being appointed from Praha as at present. The provinces would take over most of the functions now exercised in Praha by the various ministries. The National Government would be in sole control of foreign relations, finances and military affairs.

If this is agreed upon—which it will not be without arguments—France and Britain, Germany and Italy may be invited to sign a treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Czechoslovakia. One inquiring editor asks why the Soviet Union, Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary are not invited to sign it.

A new treaty would take the place of those which created Czechoslovakia, and the new alliances would supersede the pacts of the League of Nations. The language of each nationality in the country would be an official language and the lines between nationalities would be more sharply drawn than now. The months of discussion over what caused the present crisis would have only made the nationalities more nationalistic and the work of treaty-making could be wiped out with the ease of a radio broadcast.

## FINDS ACCIDENT CAUSE OF TUMOR

Nanaimo Jury Inquires Into Death Of Lagger Twice Injured When at Work

NANAIMO, Aug. 13.—The coroner's jury, after brief deliberation here today, brought in a verdict that James Kinrade, native son of Qualicum, who died following two accidents, October 9, 1937, and April 10, 1938, while following his regular occupation as a boom man at the Thompson & Clark Logging Co. at its Deep Bay workings, died as a result of a tumor caused by the accident.

Doctor Allan Hall gave lengthy evidence on treatment given Mr. Kinrade after he was admitted to Nanaimo Hospital on two occasions. The first time he was suffering from a sprained back sustained when a log he had been rolling rebounded and struck him. The second accident, five months later, occurred when Mr. Kinrade's strength gave out while he was trying to roll a log off a "jack-pot," and he was thrown down and was unable to move for fifteen minutes. X-ray pictures taken after his return to hospital showed an appalling condition, revealing bone decay and reformation and a tumor. Dr. Hall forwarded the plate to Dr. McIntosh, X-ray specialist of Vancouver. Dr. McIntosh did not agree that the growth was due to trauma.

Kinrade's condition grew rapidly worse, death being due to osteosarcoma of the spine. Whether or not one injury could cause a malignant condition is debatable in medical science at this time. Dr. Hall explained in reply to a juror's question,

## FOUND DEAD IN ROOM IN HOTEL

Former Victorian's Fate Gives Puzzle to San Francisco Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Police tonight filed manslaughter charges against two men who, inspectors said, admitted taking part in a hotel-room party that ended fatally for Walter Cyril Vibert, forty-three-year-old United States Federal Housing Administration executive and former resident of Victoria, B.C.

Vibert was found in the hotel room today by police. Tom White, thirty-four, an electrician and Archie Andrews, twenty-five, unemployed, were booked on manslaughter charges.

Thomas Smith, thirty-eight, a bookkeeper, was quoted by Inspector George Engler as saying that Andrews "took a rock" at Vibert, sending the F.H.A. official crashing against a wash basin. He died with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Captain Vibert was born in Le-

bridge March 24, 1895, and was educated at Trinity College School, Port Hope. In August, 1914, he joined the Bank of Montreal in British Columbia, and in March of the following year, enlisted with the 2nd McGill University Company. Three months later he went overseas and joined the Northumberland Fusiliers

as a second lieutenant and then transferred to the Imperial Machine Gun Corps.

Captain Vibert was wounded and gassed at Fleury in 1916, and later was awarded the Military Cross and rose to the rank of captain, acting major.

Returning to Canada in March,

1919, he left the Bank of Montreal to take up residence in California. He was executive assistant to the director of the Federal Housing Administration.

A cat has been left \$5,000 by its former owner, a wealthy widow. It should have the time of its life in future.

## Fall Fashion Flash



## New Fall Suits

NEWEST styles already acclaimed as Fall fashion successes in New York, Paris, Hollywood! Short-jacketed two-piece models, beautifully tailored and flatteringly trimmed with Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Beaver and Fox. Also two and three-piece suits with lavish fur accents of Lynx, Wolf, Persian Lamb and Squirrel. See them tomorrow! . . . and likewise ask to see our beautiful showing of new cloth coats (with and without fur) at thrillingly low August Lay-Away Sale Prices!

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Largest direct shipment of British India Rugs ever brought to Victoria—personally selected by our own buyer for design and quality. This shipment includes many grades from medium to the better, all of which are reduced for August Sale.

Size 30 x 50 August Sale	\$12.90	Size 70 x 100 August Sale	\$54.50
Size 40 x 60 August Sale	\$20.35	Size 90 x 166 August Sale	\$75.00
Size 60 x 90 August Sale	\$47.50	Size 90 x 120 August Sale	\$79.00

Terms at Sale Prices Without Carrying Charges

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Northern Electric

**Every One Must Go**  
PRICES SLASHED  
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**GOING AWAY?**  
Let Us Care for Your Packing and Shipping  
We have connections in every part of the world, enabling us to care efficiently for the shipping of your goods from your present home to the point of delivery. All packing is done under expert supervision, eliminating all possible damage to fragile furniture in transit. Entrust us with your shipping and you have no further worries until the goods reach their destination.  
**FIVE FLOORS OF HEATED STORAGE**  
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521 Bastion Street  
The Oldest Established Cartage Company in Victoria  
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# The Daily Colonist

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The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company,  
Limited Liability

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To All Other Countries:  
Yearly \$18.00  
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Sunday, August 14, 1938

## THE UTILITIES CONTROL BY-LAW

By the passage of a by-law to permit of control by the City Council, through a special committee, of all public utilities in Victoria, steps have been taken to add another regulatory body to the maze of commissions that has been established in recent years. The powers of regulation and interference that have been assumed by Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments or have been delegated by them to commissions have steadily increased the difficulties of businessmen until such confusion exists that few care to face the uncertainties of the future by planning and proceeding with development that is necessary for healthy progress. Over-government is the general complaint of the business world, and each new commission has come to be regarded as another source of disruption to business.

Decision of the City Council to obtain passage of a public utilities control by-law appears to have been precipitate, to say the least. The utility companies operating in Victoria also operate in the three adjoining municipalities, and each provides a Greater Victoria service with as little regard for municipal boundaries as possible. Any regulations put into effect by the City Council could have a disruptive effect on the services in Esquimalt, Saanich and Oak Bay. These municipalities conceivably might find cause for bitter complaint, and to protect their own interests feel forced to establish their own utility boards, making it necessary for the operating companies to enter negotiations with four parties each time one decides upon a new regulation. The disputes that arise between the City of Victoria and the adjacent municipalities over water matters are illustrative of the friction which might develop between them over other services.

For some time it has been the intention of the Provincial Government to establish a public utilities board. Coincident with the appointment of the Coal and Petroleum Board several months ago, the Government announced definitely that a public utilities board would be set up in the Autumn. Several times since there has been reiteration of that intention. The authority of the Provincial board unquestionably would supersede that of the City of Victoria, so it would be well if the creation of the city's regulatory committee was delayed at least until the Provincial board has been set up and entered upon its duties. Nothing has happened suddenly in the conduct of any of the public utility companies in Victoria that warrants immediate action on the part of the City Council.

## SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

Last Sunday, for the first time, the city parks of Toronto were opened for recreation purposes. In making the municipal playgrounds and bathing pools available to the public on the day of rest the Queen City's Board of Control limited the hours so as not to interfere with church services, indicating a desire to please the citizens who long have complained at the dullness of Toronto's Sundays and at the same time recognizing to a limited extent the demands of the stricter Sabbatharians. The new privilege is being hailed by many people as a long step towards a "sane" Sunday, others see in it a danger that more objectionable modification of Toronto's Sunday regulations might follow. Some, pointing to the scale on which the law is broken, are urging that the sale of tobacco and candy on Sunday be made legal and some, fewer in number, are pressing for Sunday baseball and Sunday motion picture shows. To what extent there should be relaxation in the regulations has quickly become a subject of general debate.

Depending upon the point of view, Sabbath regulations are more or less satisfactory here than in Toronto. Apart from the deeper religious aspect, the day of rest is something that should be and is cherished by all persons. The use to which it is put is largely a matter of the desires and inclinations of the individual and when these should be curbed is when they impinge upon the opportunity of others to enjoy quietude, rest and relaxation. It is for this reason that a "wide-open Sunday" would be most objectionable. That priceless asset, a day of quiet after six of hectic and bustling, excitement and physical and mental exertion, would be lost. The opportunity for spiritual communion would be restricted and the purpose and intent of the Sabbath Day would be destroyed.

The rights of others must be borne in mind in the regulation of Sunday activities. Some regard it as "hypocritical" to permit Sunday golf while Sunday baseball is banned. Actually there is a wide distinction. One is played quietly, getting no players out in the country or in open places where nobody is disturbed; the other is usually played for a fee or a collection and invariably before a gathering of noisy spectators. With the playing of games, as with the sale of goods by shops, it is necessary to have a reasonable compromise between the extremists on both sides. The basic essential is to preserve the day of peace and quiet without prison-like restrictions upon the liberties of the individual.

## NOT MARITIME-MINDED

Canada cannot be classed as a sea-conscious country. Although she has many thousands of miles of seashore and as splendid ship harbors as any nation can boast, Canadian people are nevertheless not maritime-minded. As criticism should begin at home as well as charity, let us take the coast ports of our own province in the first instance. Because of their geographical advantages they were selected as possible depots on envisioned Pacific trade routes and have grown steadily from the sea's edge as the forests were being pushed back to make room for warehouse and dwelling. Sustained in this growth by the commerce originating in far lands and the

export of the products of mines, timber-lands and fisheries, the great bulk of which was, and still is, transported in the holds of ships, there are as yet no British Columbia-owned vessels of account operating in what is commonly known to shipping men as the offshore trade.

Of course, it must be admitted, British Columbia is comparatively young as the years count, but crowding Canada and closing our eyes going by the Great Lakes, which are wholly domestic in their shipping, although the training ground of as fine sailormen as can be found anywhere, we find the section of country long-styled "The Maritimes" not much better off as far as home-owned shipping is concerned. The great bulk of the seaborne traffic in and out of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec is carried by ships operated by owners living in other and distant lands, some foreign. It is true, there are a few ship-owning companies doing business on the Atlantic side of Canada, but they do not rate highly either in the number of vessels in commission or the amount of tonnage they transport. It is a far different picture from that conjured up in a glance backward to those days when ships from our Atlantic side were encountered in the farthest ports of the Seven Seas. That period of our sea-industry passed with the sailing ships.

This out-of-the-country ownership situation and the absence of Canadian-owned vessels may well be responsible for the lack of interest the majority of Canadians exhibit towards the sea, the country's naval expansion and the suggestion of making some regular contribution to the Royal Navy. Having nothing of any consequence moving over the sea lanes to protect is probably considered a good enough excuse for "letting George" and the British taxpayer pay the price of Empire security. This Canada of ours is still wholly dependent for security upon the grey ships which float the White Ensign of the Royal Navy. This is in no respect a reflection on the personnel of the Canadian naval service. What there is of the Canadian Navy is all that can be desired, but it is not enough, and is no stronger than its weakest link, in this case the Canadian taxpayer.

## PLATINUM IN INDUSTRY

While the increase in Canadian gold production has been drawing considerable attention in the past few years, the progress made in the development of several other products of the mines has been somewhat overlooked. Important among these is the large increase in platinum output, and it is a matter of general interest that last year Canada provided more than half of the platinum produced in the world. Canada's output was 259,000 ounces, while that of Russia, formerly the leading source of supply, was estimated at 100,000 ounces. South Africa contributed 29,500 ounces and Colombia 36,500 ounces.

The current Monthly Letter issued by the Royal Bank of Canada points out that in the last fourteen years the price of platinum has fallen from six times that of gold to approximately the same price. During these years, while the trend was downward, there was frequent and sharp fluctuation in the price, but more recently it has remained fairly stable with consequent enlargement in the scope of the industrial uses of the precious metal.

Among the desirable characteristics of platinum are its high melting point and specific gravity, its freedom from oxidation at high temperatures and its comparative immunity from acid. The electrical, chemical and armament industries have greatly increased their employment of the metal, using it in pure or alloy form in instruments, reflectors, lamps for searchlights and contact points in airplane engines. These and other industrial developments have been responsible for the absorption of approximately 450,000 ounces in 1937, compared with 200,000 ounces in 1934 and only 75,000 ounces in 1932.

Switzerland recently celebrated the 64th anniversary of her confederation. A nation has been moulded solidly together, ardently patriotic and ideally peaceful from four races speaking four languages, German, French, Italian and Romansh. The infant republic of Czechoslovakia, similarly constituted, is struggling toward the same goal.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C. at 7:00 p.m., August 13, 1938.

**SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
Pressure is high off the Coast and rising over the Interior of British Columbia. The weather has been cool and scattered showers have occurred on the North Coast and in the Okanagan and Kootenay regions. It has become cloudy and cool in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

**PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES**  
Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m., temperatures for twenty-four hours:

	Trace	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	54	66
Nanaimo	Trace	55	69
Vancouver	Trace	56	68
Kamloops	0.02	56	72
Prince George	Trace	50	68
Estevan Point	Trace	56	64
Prince Rupert	0.08	52	62
Laiqua	Trace	52	60
Alton	Trace	52	60
Dawson	0.01	52	60
Seattle	0.21	56	62
Portland	0.01	56	64
San Francisco	Trace	54	70
Spokane	0.06	54	66
Low Angeles	Trace	66	80
Denison	Trace	52	68
Kelowna	0.25	52	67
Grand Forks	Trace	53	67
Nelson	0.08	53	78
Kaslo	Trace	48	72
Cranbrook	Trace	48	72
Calgary	Trace	42	66
Edmonton	Trace	48	66
Swift Current	Trace	48	74
Moose Jaw	Trace	52	74
Prince Albert	Trace	52	72
Qu'Appelle	Trace	54	78
Winnipeg	Trace	62	66

**SATURDAY**  
Minimum 44  
Maximum 66  
Average 55  
Minimum on the ground 32  
Weather, clouds Sunshine, August 12, 11 hrs. 30 mins.

**5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS**

Victoria	Barometer, 29.26; wind, S.W. 20 miles; clouds.
Vancouver	Barometer, 29.36; wind, S.W. 6 miles; clouds.
Kamloops	Barometer, 29.84; wind, N.E. 6 miles; fair.
Prince George	Barometer, 29.76; wind, S. 8 miles; cloudy.
Estevan Point	Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.W. 4 miles; cloudy.
Laiqua	Barometer, 30.14; wind, W. 14 miles; cloudy.
Alton	Barometer, 29.98; wind, N.W. 18 miles; clear.
Tatooka	Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.W. 10 miles; cloudy.
Portland	Barometer, 30.06; wind, S. 6 miles; raining.
Seattle	Barometer, 29.98; wind, S.E. 8 miles; raining.
San Francisco	Barometer, 29.94; wind, W. 18 miles; clear.

## The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### Our Visitors

The city of Victoria is entertaining over the week-end, in the editorial writers of the weekly papers of the Dominion, a very important body. Without drawing any invidious comparisons between the publishers of daily and weekly papers, there is no question that the influence that is exerted by editors of weekly newspapers is very great. With a community to be served which is usually more scattered than that which is provided in a news line by the larger dailies, the views that are expressed in weekly publications are undoubtedly read with great care. As a result, there is a wonderful service provided by the weeklies, and the work of the publishers of these papers is capable of exercising important influence upon the community.

### Giant Canoe

In 1940 the people of New Zealand will celebrate the centenary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. The treaty gave the Maori rights and privileges enjoyed by few native races. As a gesture to the pakeha (white man) at this time, the Maoris are at present completing the construction of a giant war canoe, believed to be the biggest in the world, which is to be presented to the British Empire exhibition committee. One hundred and twenty feet long, the canoe had to be built in three sections, which were cunningly fitted together by two "tohunga tarai waka" (canoe artists) of the old school of canoe building. For more than six months these old Maori craftsmen labored over the shaping of the sections, which were hewn from three huge native hardwood logs. Maori canoes are famed the world over for their intricate and elaborate carvings; but none ever so large as this one in New Zealand, and the big exhibition canoe that is now in the carvers' hands will, no doubt, be prized by the southern Dominion in years to come.—R.M.

### Fate and Fires

The loss of timber in dollars and cents from the recent big Campbell River fire may run into many figures, but the loss in Vancouver Island from the "fire scar" alone will run into many more. Many hotels and resorts miles distant from the scene of the fire received dozens of cancellations from prospective visitors, who, apparently, were taking no chances of being caught in a forest blaze. Victoria seems to be the only spot on the island that has not suffered a setback following the big conflagration. Here, the number of tourists over last year is up thirty per cent. At the same time, it is interesting to note that on the American side the State of Oregon experienced a ten per cent decrease in tourist travel from last year during July. Can it be blamed on fires there or is there some more significant reason?—W.F.

### Clanched Over Sport

Cameron's football team brought their big runs into action Friday, blasted Bill Teskey, 260-pound pitcher from the mound, and caught in a forest blaze. Longshoremen of the city, however, play-offs. It was "do or die" with the lumbermen, for they had to win to stay in the running for the honors. I think the V.I.A. will still win the series. They have a better pitching corps than Cameron's, and that advantage should count in the long run. Majority of Victoria ball fans were delighted to hear that Freddie "Schoolboy" Hutchinson scored his nineteenth win for the Seattle Rainiers on his nineteenth birthday the other evening. Hutchinson, the referee for the Seattle Rainiers, was the largest crowd in the Sound City's baseball history. More big league scouts were on deck to watch the youngster in action. During the second round of the Cleveland open golf meet the other day, Jimmy Sneyd put his second shot on the last hole into the locker room. It cost him a stroke for landing in the clubhouse. Frankie Frisch is still managing the St. Louis Cardinals. The news is due to break any day now that the former Portland Flash has been given the gate.—J.D.

### Perils of the Sea

Arrangements for a picnic on a secluded beach several miles from the city were well in hand. A number of the committee who owned a small cabin cruiser offered to transport all the refreshments, so he set off bright and early with a companion. All went well until they were near Cordova Bay. Thirst from a start at daybreak and thirst from effects of the sun, the two seafarers sampled the refreshments and slowly sank into a blissful slumber. They awoke at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon to find the ship ashore with the engine still running over. After a spirited argument about some point of navigation, one of the men decided to take an outboard motor and find the picnic with the ship. As he was about to start, his friend backed the cruiser away from shore under a full throttle. In an instant the dinghy was swamped by the wash. An hour later the amateur yachtsman got under way again, with their lem-

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted unless it is signed and addressed to the editor. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

### PASTEURIZATION

Sir.—In your issue of yesterday I notice with great interest the health report of Dr. W. F. Walker, medical health officer for Oak Bay. It was shown that that municipality has been entirely free from smallpox, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal fever, poliomyelitis, undulant fever and the typhoidal group of diseases for the first six months of this year. One thing, if the pensioner was able to understand there are some forty odd dairies selling raw milk in Oak Bay. This surely is reason enough for supporting the producers of raw milk and should prove the death blow to compulsory pasteurization. H. LLOYD-YOUNG, Lake Hill, B.C., August 13, 1938.

### SENIORS' 1938

Victoria greets perennial winners, Seniors of the Northwest Coast, Brilliant sun and cooling breezes Helping her as perfect host. Every year their spirits rising, Each knight enters for the fray, Warned with welcome by their rivals, It is just Victoria's way. B.C. stalwarts out for laurels, Though halfway to the green, Falters never, strong to conquer, But for stymies not so keen.

When the cheery banquet bubbles With the songs for "Clementine," All the strokes are played again and Glories of the fairways shine. Long may this our gathering flourish 'Neath the sway of J.V.P. Wedding precious friendships always In a wholesome rivalry. —FANE SEWELL, "Angela," Victoria, B.C., August 15, 1938.

## EXHIBITS WILL HAVE VARIETY

Twenty-One Thousand Feet Of Space Has Already Been Taken Up for Fair

Approximately 21,000 square feet of exhibition space has been taken up by exhibitors in the Industrial Buildings at the Willows exhibition grounds for Fair Week, September 10 to 17 inclusive. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Meares, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association.

Twenty-five exhibitors have booked space in this building, and according to advance reports there will be a number of exhibits of the hitherto varied. Various competitors have been arranged by some of the exhibitors. Those exhibiting are as follows: Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., Dominion Government, Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd.; C. J. McDowell, Regina, James Davies, International Correspondence School, Sidney Roofing Company, Bapeo Paint Company, Camelsnap Ship, Dr. Kincaid demonstrating T.B. work, B. T. Leigh, Florence Nightingale Chapter, H. D. Smith, Mrs. M. Cowan, Singer Sewing Machine, George Butler, Provincial Department of Education, Townsend Waterproofing Co., Victoria Catholic Women's League, A. H. Curtis and A. E. Taylor & Co.

## COMMITTEE IS COMPLIMENTED

City Council Disposes of Seven Tax-Reverted Properties for Cash

The lands and zoning committee of the City Council was complimented by Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the finance committee, at the meeting on Friday night, on cash sales of seven tax-reverted lots at prices aggregating \$1,825.

The properties disposed of comprised a lot on the west side of Quadra Street between Finlayson Street and Topaz Avenue, which sold for \$400, two on the east side of Prior Street between Hillside and Seaview Streets for \$275, a fourth on the north side of Hillside between Graham and Prior for \$200, a fifth on the north side of Topaz between Maple and Quadra for \$400; a sixth on the southwesterly side of Burnside Road between Dunedin and Manchester Road for \$500, and a seventh on the north side of Quebec Street, between Menzies and Oakway for \$250.

### AMBITION

The girl who started at the bottom of the ladder and darned her way up.

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1938.

Date	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
1	4:52	8:27	5:08	8:13
2	4:48	8:30	5:10	8:10
3	4:44	8:33	5:12	8:07
4	4:40	8:36	5:14	8:04
5	4:36	8:39	5:16	8:01
6	4:32	8:42	5:18	7:58
7	4:28	8:45	5:20	7:55
8	4:24	8:48	5:22	7:52
9	4:20	8:51	5:24	7:49
10	4:16	8:54	5:26	7:46
11	4:12	8:57	5:28	7:43
12	4:08	9:00	5:30	7:40
13	4:04	9:03	5:32	7:37
14	4:00	9:06	5:34	7:34
15	3:56	9:09	5:36	7:31
16	3:52	9:12	5:38	7:28
17	3:48	9:15	5:40	7:25
18	3:44	9:18	5:42	7:22
19	3:40	9:21	5:44	7:19
20	3:36	9:24	5:46	7:16
21	3:32	9:27	5:48	7:13
22	3:28	9:30	5:50	7:10
23	3:24	9:33	5:52	7:07
24	3:20	9:36	5:54	7:04
25	3:16	9:39	5:56	7:01
26	3:12	9:42	5:58	6:58
27	3:08	9:45	6:00	6:55
28	3:04	9:48	6:02	6:52
29	3:00	9:51	6:04	6:49
30	2:56	9:54	6:06	6:46

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Sir.—In your issue of yesterday I notice with great interest the health report of Dr. W. F. Walker, medical health officer for Oak Bay. It was shown that that municipality has been entirely free from smallpox, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal fever, poliomyelitis, undulant fever and the typhoidal group of diseases for the first six months of this year. One thing, if the pensioner was able to understand there are some forty odd dairies selling raw milk in Oak Bay. This surely is reason enough for supporting the producers of raw milk and should prove the death blow to compulsory pasteurization. H. LLOYD-YOUNG, Lake Hill, B.C., August 13, 1938.

### SENIORS' 1938

Victoria greets perennial winners, Seniors of the Northwest Coast, Brilliant sun and cooling breezes Helping her as perfect host. Every year their spirits rising, Each knight enters for the fray, Warned with welcome by their rivals, It is just Victoria's way. B.C. stalwarts out for laurels, Though halfway to the green, Falters never, strong to conquer, But for stymies not so keen.

When the cheery banquet bubbles With the songs for "Clementine," All the strokes are played again and Glories of the fairways shine. Long may this our gathering flourish 'Neath the sway of J.V.P. Wedding precious friendships always In a wholesome rivalry. —FANE SEWELL, "Angela," Victoria, B.C., August 15, 1938.

## EXHIBITS WILL HAVE VARIETY

Twenty-One Thousand Feet Of Space Has Already Been Taken Up for Fair

Approximately 21,000 square feet of exhibition space has been taken up by exhibitors in the Industrial Buildings at the Willows exhibition grounds for Fair Week, September 10 to 17 inclusive. It was announced yesterday by W. H. Meares, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association.

Twenty-five exhibitors have booked space in this building, and according to advance reports there will be a number of exhibits of the hitherto varied. Various competitors have been arranged by some of the exhibitors. Those exhibiting are as follows: Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., Dominion Government, Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., B.C. Electric Railway Co., Ltd.; C. J. McDowell, Regina, James Davies, International Correspondence School, Sidney Roofing Company, Bapeo Paint Company, Camelsnap Ship, Dr. Kincaid demonstrating T.B. work, B. T. Leigh, Florence Nightingale Chapter, H. D. Smith, Mrs. M. Cowan, Singer Sewing Machine, George Butler, Provincial Department of Education, Townsend Waterproofing Co., Victoria Catholic Women's League, A. H. Curtis and A. E. Taylor & Co.

## COMMITTEE IS COMPLIMENTED

City Council Disposes of Seven Tax-Reverted Properties for Cash

The lands and zoning committee of the City Council was complimented by Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the finance committee, at the meeting on Friday night, on cash sales of seven tax-reverted lots at prices aggregating \$1,825.

The properties disposed of comprised a lot on the west side of Quadra Street between Finlayson Street and Topaz Avenue, which sold for \$400, two on the east side of Prior Street between Hillside and Seaview Streets for \$275, a fourth on the north side of Hillside between Graham and Prior for \$200, a fifth on the north side of Topaz between Maple and Quadra for \$400; a sixth on the southwesterly side of Burnside Road between Dunedin and Manchester Road for \$500, and a seventh on the north side of Quebec Street, between Menzies and Oakway for \$250.

### AMBITION

The girl who started at the bottom of the ladder and darned her way up.

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of August, 1938.

Date	Rise	Set	Rise	Set
1	4:52	8:27	5:08	8:13
2	4:48	8:30	5:10	8:10
3	4:44	8:33	5:12	8:07
4	4:40	8:36	5:14	8:04
5	4:36	8:39	5:16	8:01
6	4:32	8:42	5:18	7:58
7	4:28	8:45	5:20	7:55
8	4:24	8:48	5:22	7:52
9	4:20	8:51	5:24	7:49
10	4:16	8:54	5:26	7:46
11	4:12	8:57	5:28	7:43
12	4:08	9:00	5:30	7:40
13	4:04	9:03	5:32	7:37
14	4:00	9:06	5:34	7:34
15	3:56	9:09	5:36	7:31
16	3:52	9:12	5:38	7:28
17	3:48	9:15	5:40	7:25
18	3:44	9:18	5:42	7:22
19	3:40	9:21	5:44	7:19
20	3:36	9:24	5:46	7:16
21	3:32	9:27	5:48	7:13
22	3:28	9:30	5:50	7:10
23	3:24	9:33	5:52	7:07
24	3:20	9:36	5:54	7:04
25	3:16	9:39	5:56	7:01
26	3:12	9:42	5:58	6:58
27	3:08	9:45	6:00	6:55
28	3:04	9:48	6:02	6:52
29	3:00	9:51	6:04	6:49
30	2:56	9:54	6:06	6:46

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## CROSS' 5 STORES



## Polish Support of German Policies Is Disturbing France

Attitude of Foreign Minister Regarded as Ominous Sign—Raises Protest in Bucharest Over Flight of Czech Planes Over Rumanian Territory

By PERTINAX

(Copyright, 1938, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PARIS, Aug. 13 (By Wireless).—All competent observers returning from Germany are distinctly pessimistic about the prospects of safeguarding European peace early next month, when the National Socialist Congress meets at Nuremberg.

Skepticism obtains here and in London as to Viscount Runciman's ability to solve the terrible problem with which he has to contend. Hitherto, Lord Runciman has hardly shown any feeling of urgency, but, in well-informed quarters, he is credited with the intention to suggest that a plebiscite might be arranged to take place in two years' time, a delay which would enable the Czechoslovakia Government to build an artificial frontier that would leave aside the German-speaking districts. Such a scheme sounds fantastic, as it would necessarily mean that the Prague Government accepts in advance the surrender of a part of the national territory and nobody can believe that it will be put forward.

The most ominous sign of the times to record is perhaps the attitude of Col. Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister. During the past four years, he has behaved as a confirmed accomplice of the pan-Germanist policy. However, he thought it opportune to spare French feelings and he indulged on the whole, in an underhand game. Now from week to week he becomes bolder and bolder and stands openly against the French policy of conserving the territorial and political structure of Europe.

### BECK RAISES PROTEST

Lately, the Czechoslovak Government bought in Moscow about thirty airplanes. King Carol and Petrescu Comnen, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, decided to comply with a request from Prague that those airplanes be allowed to transit across

### UNFORTUNATE STATEMENT

This was a most unsatisfactory statement which French and even British diplomacy immediately strove to have canceled. The British ambassador going so far on one occasion as to tell Beck that Poland was about to commit suicide for the second time. Bonnet still insists in trying to persuade the Polish Government not to stick any longer to the above line of conduct and to endorse, at least, assurances which General Smigly-Rydz, the Polish commander-in-chief, gave General Maurice Gamelin, head of the French general staff, in September, 1936, when a credit of 2,000,000,000 francs was made available to Poland to help speed up her rearmament.

General Smigly-Rydz had said at that time that his country would in no case go ahead against Czechoslovakia, which consequently had better not spend her funds in erecting fortifications along the Polish border. He had added that Poland meant to perform her commitments under Article XVI of the League of Nations against an aggressor, and that Russian air forces would be

immediately sent to the aid of Poland.

But Beck has raised a protest in Bucharest against the assistance thus lent to Czechoslovakia by her partner in the Little Entente, arguing that it was one of the conditions of the Castele Polish-Rumanian Treaty.

The Polish objection is all the more extraordinary in that the Bucharest Government's decision does not infringe upon international law, as understood before and after the advent of the League of Nations. Common had to explain that since the Czechoslovak Government had already paid for the airplanes, he was compelled to regard them as Czechoslovak goods and deal with them accordingly.

Still more serious is the turn taken by negotiations which were begun between Paris and Warsaw last May. When the first Czechoslovak crisis broke out three months ago, Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, pressed back to define his country's attitude. Beck declared that Poland would do everything for France if France were directly attacked by Germany, but that she would consider herself free from every kind of obligation if France waged war on the Hitlerian Reich in order to rescue Czechoslovakia.

Poland's geographical position is such that it rests with her to checkmate Germany's violent expansion towards the southeast. But Beck calculates that the safest way to preserve his country's territorial integrity is to help the Hitlerian Reich, and even share in the partition of the spoils. A heavy responsibility weighs upon him.

## American Warship at Portsmouth



Lord Cork, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, Arriving Aboard the U.S. Battleship New York to Greet the Visiting Officers, Who Were Invited to Inspect the Various Naval Establishments.

## Charges Rival Group In U.S. Labor Field Is Near-Communistic

Official of American Federation Claims C.I.O. Honeycombed With Members of Communist Party Whose Purpose Was Revolution

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP).—John P. Frey, of the American Federation of Labor, charged that John L. Lewis' rival labor organization was honeycombed with members of the Communist Party, whose purposes, he said, was revolution.

Informing United States House of Representatives investigating committee, that 280 Communist party members were or had been on the committee for Industrial Organization payrolls as organizers and officials, he added "in fairness" that Lewis himself and the majority of his followers were opposed to Communism.

Frey, chief of the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, told the committee: "It's time the public knew the truth about efforts of the Communist party in the United States to carry out the purpose of Moscow and the third international, which purpose is revolution."

For twenty years, he said A.F.L. had held Communist influences in check in the American labor movement. But the Communists had gained a foothold in recent years, Frey charged, through their influence in, and in some cases domination of, C.I.O. unions.

ON THE PAYROLLS. In addition to charging that 280 Communist party members were or had been on C.I.O. payrolls, he gave the committee a list of sixty others high in the C.I.O. ranks who, he said, were Communists or closely linked with Communism. Among these were John Brophy, a C.I.O. director; Frank Gorman, international president of the United Textile Workers; Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers of America, who Frey said, was a Communist official elected recently under the party name of George Baker; and Harry Bridges, chief of the Maritime Union of the Pacific. Frey produced in evidence what he said was a photographic copy of Bridges' party membership card.

Names of 230 more Communist volunteer workers in C.I.O. affiliates were promised by Frey when he resumes testimony next week.

Chairman Dies (Democrat, Texas), of the investigating committee, said names of the complete party membership had been obtained and would be introduced as evidence.

"They run into the thousands," he said, without disclosing how the committee obtained the documents.

The rise of Communism in the American labor movement, Frey said, dated from 1935, when "the Communist party in the United States completely scrapped its program so that it could secure a controlling position within the

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### C.I.O.

At another point, Frey declared "I'm going to show this committee how Communists have gained control of the Teachers' Union in New York City. I'll name names. I'll show how their spread has been as rapid and dangerous in education as it has in the trade unions."

### RELIGIOUS ANGLER

Near the end of the day Frey switched suddenly to the subject of religion, displaying a dozen Soviet anti-religious posters and reading extensively from speeches by Lenin, Stalin and others. He contrasted a statement of Lenin that "we hate Christianity and Christ-

### ians"

with the recent action of the American Communist party in deciding to increase its membership by enrolling Catholics particularly those of the working class.

"It seems impossible that clergymen of any religious denominations could be deceived by any cunning Communist blandishments," Frey observed.

Among organizations which Frey charged with being Communist influenced or in some cases controlled he listed the Fish and Cannery Workers International Union, International Wood Workers of America and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union.

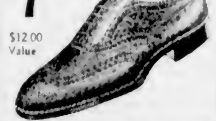
### DARBY AND JOAN

"Oh no," said the old lady to Mrs. Nealcrowd. "You don't understand at all my dear. When you are first married you think that no one has ever loved as you do; when you have been married a few years you realize that you love one another more than ever. But believe me, dear, it is only when you are growing old that you know what love really is. She turned to her aged husband. Isn't that so, dear?" she asked.

"The old man cleared his throat. 'Oh yes,' he agreed. 'If a fellow can only stick it that long.'"

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## PARTY TICKETS WILL BE NAMED

Four States to Hold Primaries in Next Two Weeks—Interest Is Local

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP).—Uncertainty as to where the Roosevelt party primary lightning may strike next gives an atmosphere of expectancy to the two weeks of campaigning immediately ahead. Otherwise, this period in which four states pick party tickets seems politically featureless.

The Presidential election address on Monday night observing the third anniversary of the Social Security Act, affords him an opportunity to carry into Maryland the crusade which he began against Senator George in Georgia. Rep. David J. Lewis, who is running against Senator Tydings for the Democratic senatorial nomination in that state had a big hand in framing and passing the social security law. Mr. Roosevelt could not afford to oppose Lewis against Tydings without naming either, since Tydings voted "present" when the act passed the Senate.

### DEVOID OF INTEREST

Elsewhere, the political situation seems devoid of national interest, and possible thrills until the California and South Carolina primaries on August 30, in which Roosevelt pressure will be a factor in senatorial contests. He came out strongly for Senator McAdams' re-nomination in California. By implication, in a South Carolina train-stop talk he seemed to frown on Senator Smith's candidacy, calling on his South Carolina hearers to send new dealers to Washington to help rehabilitate the South. White House disfavor for Smith has long been indicated.

Before August 30 nothing is on the primary schedule to warrant interest except a Texas run-off on August 27 in which Administration hopes ride with Representative McFarlane's last-chance effort to reserve anti-new deal trends which have been read into his failure to win a first-round nomination. A run-off victory would improve the new deal score in Texas.

### DIGGING UNDER FLOOR AND GETTING GOLD

DAWSON, Alaska, Aug. 13 (AP).—Residents of this early mining town are digging under floors and foundations of buildings to glean gold dust dropped by careless prospectors years ago. When the dust was used as a medium of exchange.

D. R. Mackenzie, theatre owner, took out two ounces of gold in an hour when a new floor was laid in his building. Others have been prospecting under foundations.

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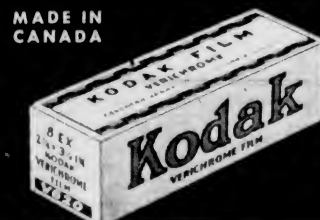
Remember to have the Kodak along. And plenty of film—three or four rolls won't be too many. The snapshots you'll want tomorrow, you must take today. Kodaks as low as \$5; Brownies from \$1.25... at your dealer's.

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### Obituary

**BRADLEY**—The funeral of Mrs. Clara Bradley will take place from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Rev. F. V. Venables officiating, and interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**READE**—At Duane Hospital there passed away on Friday, Joseph Reade, of Burdocks, Cowichan Station, in his seventy-sixth year. He is survived by his wife and one son, John Collingwood Reade, Toronto. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, at Cowichan Station.

**HORUP**—The funeral services for Kristen E. Horup took place yesterday afternoon in Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating. The hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was sung, and an abundance of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The following were the pallbearers: W. J. Fulton, A. C. Wilson, Rev. W. A. Hendry and E. Bergstrom. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**HANBURY**—The death occurred yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, of Mrs. Mary Hanbury, widow of Herbert J. Hanbury, aged seventy-three years, of 1612 Quadra Street. She came here one month ago from Revelstoke. Mrs. Hanbury was born in Scotland and is survived by a son, Harry, of 1612 Quadra Street, and a daughter, Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Revelstoke. The remains are resting at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday morning at 10:30, after which cremation will be at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

**STEWART**—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the death occurred Friday of Arthur Stewart, aged sixty-eight years, of 1250 Tattersall Drive. Mr. Stewart was born in Ayrshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for thirty-seven years, being engaged in the building trade. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. Arthur is

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### WEEKLY PAPERS NAME OFFICERS

Duncan Editor Is Elected President of B.C. Division Of Association

VANCOUVER, Aug. 13.—J. B. Crichton, editor of The Cowichan Leader, today was elected president of the British Columbia division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, meeting in convention last night. Other officers for the ensuing year are: Edgar C. Dunning, Ladner Optimist, first vice-president; Ronald White, Kamloops Sentinel, second vice-president; J. F. Jamieson, Armstrong Advertiser, secretary-treasurer, and G. W. Griffiths, Vernon News, honorary auditor. The executive committee will consist of E. M. Day, of The Pressman, Editor, H. J. McIntyre, The Review, Sidney; Don Campbell, Salmon Arm Observer, and A. B. Stanley, Jr., of The Arrow Lakes News, Nakup. Parliamentary committee: W. S. Harris, Vernon News; Ben Hughes, Courtenay Free Press, and Ralph E. White, Kamloops Sentinel. Advertising committee: T. A. Love, Grand Forks Gazette. P. J. Burns, publisher of The Advertiser, Kelowna, N.S., was elected president of Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association. Retiring president is George W. James, of Bowmanville, Ont.

Other officers elected: H. T. Halliwell, of The Journal, Colman, Alta., first vice-president; H. E. Rice, The Huntsville Forester, Huntsville, Ont., second vice-president; and C. V. Charlton, The Conservator, Brantford, Ont., managing director and secretary. Directors for British Columbia: T. A. Love, Grand Forks Gazette; R. J. McDougall, Penticton Herald.

### LOGGING TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

POWELL RIVER, B.C., Aug. 13.—A coroner's jury found last night Edward William Klevin, twenty-three-year-old Pender Harbor logging truck driver, was killed accidentally when a log slid forward in his truck and pinned him against the steering wheel. The accident occurred while he was working a claim with his father, Ole Klevin, at Agameemom Channel, eight miles from Pender Harbor, Thursday afternoon, and his body was brought here yesterday.

### Mrs. James Youson Dies in Hospital

At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, there passed away at the age of sixty-one years, Mrs. Kathleen Youson, wife of James Youson, 631 Old Esquimalt Road. Born in England, Mrs. Youson had been a resident in Canada for the past thirty-two years and for the last thirty years had lived in Victoria. She was a member of the Daughters of St. George and also the Daughters of England. Mrs. Youson is survived by her husband, two sons, Stanley and Clarence Youson, Victoria, one daughter, Beulah, Victoria, also five grandchildren in Victoria and one sister, Mrs. Ada Smith, in England. The remains are resting at Sands Mortuary Chapel where the funeral services will take place on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. F. V. Venables will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### TAKING THE IRON FROM CEMETERIES

BURG, Germany, Aug. 13.—The four-year plan for self-sufficiency has invaded even the cemeteries. In the local cemeteries, 600 iron fences which had been set off one family burial place from another were removed and the iron used for industrial purposes.

### GETTING OUR SMOKE

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 13.—Smoke from forest fires in Western Washington State and Canada is far as 1,000 miles away recently drifted across Montana. Weather Bureau officials said it cut visibility to ten miles.

### Announcements

Is There a Woman whose soul is so dead to beauty that she is able to remain indifferent to that most ugly of disfigurements, superficial hair? Not in her heart she just hates it—but TEXTURE which is endless, often prevent her from taking the necessary steps to have it removed. Call and see Miss Hanman. Fear may be your companion when you enter her office, but 'appetite and relief will accompany you when you leave. 503 Bay Street, Victoria. Phone G 7642.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 7724.

### New Building Recently Finished



An Exterior View of the Two Story Sussex Apartment Hotel, on the Corner of Douglas and Broughton Street. The Two Upper Floors Are Given Over to Up-to-Date Suites, Apartments and Hotel Accommodation, While the Ground Floor Contains Smart Stores and Offices.

### City and District

**Tax Exemption**—The City Council resolved to exempt from taxation the portions of St. Ann's Academy used for public worship.

**Two Fined**—Two motorists who pleaded guilty to charges of parking over the hour limit were each fined \$250 in the City Police Court yesterday.

**Building Figures**—Twelve permits for construction, valued at \$15,485, were issued at the City Hall during the past week. The permits included a new dwelling to cost \$4,500 and another for \$4,200.

**Decline Offer**—An offer by a property owner in Port Street to transfer to the city a strip of land for street widening purposes in that street in exchange for a rebate of taxes owing has been refused by the City Council.

**New Fountains**—The City Council has authorized the city engineer to renew the drinking fountains at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, and opposite the postoffice, at an estimated cost of \$100.

**Roller Skating**—In a report to the City Council, the finance committee has indicated that the council had power to prevent the use of the Sons of Canada Hall for roller skating.

**Lawyers Fined**—Two lawyers who yesterday failed to secure court orders for the return of a car, each fined \$25 and \$10 costs in the city police court yesterday. A merchant who pleaded guilty to a similar charge was fined \$10 and \$1 costs.

**Cut Needed**—The welfare department of the City Relief Office is in urgent need of a baby's cot and a kitchen table for a destitute family. Those able to assist are asked to telephone Gaiden 8104.

**Employees' Picnic**—A grant of \$100 towards the expenses of the civic employees' picnic on August 27 was made by the City Council Friday night, and it was agreed to grant leave to employees wishing to attend the picnic.

**Road Improvement**—In accordance with plans and grades prepared by the city engineer, the City Council has authorized the city engineer to request the Provincial Government to make improvements to the roadway at Gorge Road and Harriet Road.

**Purse Stolen**—H. Blair, 1146 Port Street, reported to police that a purse containing \$10 was stolen from the kitchen of his dwelling. The purse was later recovered in a dive adjacent to the Blair dwelling, divested of its contents.

**Accept Tenders**—The City Council has accepted the tender of W. J. Dravdale of \$437 for alterations to the School Board offices, and the tender of Paroli Limited, \$102.65, for supplying lighting fixtures for the school board offices. The tenders were the lowest in each case.

**Arterial Highway**—An amendment to the streets traffic by-law to make an arterial highway of Shelbourne Street from the south side of Bay Street to the city limits is to be prepared by the legal department of the City Council, in consequence of a decision of the council.

**Common Danger**—City police have been advised by Chief J. A. McCallan, to lay no more charges against motorists of driving to the common danger. In future such charges will be known as "driving negligently" contrary to the Criminal Code.

**Purse Stolen**—Mrs. Marie Ralph, 421 Wilson Street, reported to police last night that her purse containing \$100 was stolen while she was at the Crystal Garden shortly before 10:30 o'clock. A ladder was used to gain entrance through a window at the side of the building, police said.

**Lumbermen Dine Here**—The monthly dinner meeting of the Western Lumber Manufacturers' Association was held in the Empress Hotel on Friday evening. H. D. Dollar, president of the association, took the chair at the gathering, which was attended also by W. J. Van Dusen, vice-president.

**Fire Calls**—The City Fire Department extinguished a chimney fire at 1904 Drive Street, 12:09 o'clock yesterday. At 11:44 last night they put out some burning sacks at the Morgan Fuel Company's sheds. Two

### CLUB TO HEAR DR. SIPPRELL

"Sino-Japanese Question" Will Be Subject of Talk To Kiwanians Tuesday



REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRELL

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY — Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY — Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday. He will take as his topic "Some Unexplored Factors of the Sino-Japanese Question." With most of the executive attending the district convention in Tacoma, the chair will be taken by Past President C. E. Wood.

Four well-known local athletes in the persons of "Torchy" and "Doug" Peden and Lynn and Murray Patrick will be the guests of the Rotary Club on Thursday. The quartette of athletes will provide the luncheon program, telling stories of the various sports in which they have participated.

Reports of delegates from the Gyro district convention, which concluded last evening in Yakima, will be given to the Victoria Gyro Club at the weekly luncheon tomorrow.

### BOEING WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

Machinists at Seattle Plant Demand Increase in Wages Before Noon Monday

SEATTLE, Aug. 13.—Seventeen hundred machinists employed by the Boeing Airplane Co. today voted to strike at noon Monday unless their demands for an increase in wages from 30 cents to \$1 an hour are met. The machinists left one telephone authorized their committee to postpone negotiations until October 4 if the company will join in writing with the union in petitioning the United States Labor Department to set higher minimums in the aircraft industry. The Boeing Co. contends its wage

### Family Band Is Popular



The Ward Family Band, five promising young musicians from Shawigan Lake, directed by their father, Thomas Ward, will make a return appearance in Victoria when they play at the children's picnic, organized by Aid W. H. Davies and Joe North, to be held at the Willows Beach on Wednesday. The children range in age from seven to thirteen years, and their musical ability has been enjoyed by many Victorians.

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Spanish Cedar—Turkish Canary—Mixed Canary—Hemp—Corn—Kips—Dwarf Essex Rape—Egg Flax—Red Millet—White Millet—Yellow Millet—Bird Treats—Sunflower Seeds—Parrot Mixture—Lark Food—Maple Pans—Tares—Pigeon Mixture—Flax Seed—Teazle—Maw—Thistle—Niger—Gold of Plover

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**Fried Spring Chicken Dinner 75c**  
SIDNEY HOTEL (Sidney)—J. Greenwood, Prop.

**VICTORIA COLLEGE**  
In Affiliation With the University of British Columbia  
The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will open for the registration of students for the session of 1938-39 on Monday, August 15th.  
Office hours are as follows:  
Monday to Friday — 10 A.M. to 12 Noon and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.  
Saturday — 10 A.M. to 12 Noon.  
The Registrar will be pleased to advise intending students and any persons desiring information.  
Friday, November 18th, is the last day for registration, includes beginning on Monday, September 13th.  
Victoria, B.C. August 13th, 1938. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

**Premier to Study City's New Public Utilities Measure**  
PREMIER T. D. Pattullo, who returned from a visit to Vancouver yesterday morning, declined to comment on the public utilities by-law passed by the Victoria City Council on Friday night, designed to give the city full power to regulate all public utilities. The Premier stated that he had not yet had time to study the by-law, but would do so at the earliest possible opportunity.

**AUGUST FURNITURE SALE**  
STUDIO LOUNGES — Twin bed lounges with two spring-filled mattresses in heavy tapestry covers. Sale \$29.50

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scale is higher than those of competing companies and assert they will be unable to bid on Government contracts if the wage rate is increased.

The strike of machinists would throw 4,200 workers out of employment at the big Boeing factory. Production had been halted on thirty-nine "living fortress" bombers to be delivered to the United States Army by 1940.

Boeing officials refused to comment on reports they would not reopen their plans in the event it is closed by a strike, but would move it to a site in Kansas.

### MONTREAL TO HAVE TEACHERS' RALLY

WINNIPEG, Aug. 13.—Montreal was selected as the site of next year's Canadian Teachers' Federation convention as the organization concluded a six-day conference here today.

Officers chosen for the coming term include: President, Dr. M. E. Lacombe, Edmonton; executive, J. M. Thomas, Coburn Hill, B.C.; J. W. Barnett, Edmonton; L. E. Truss, Saskatoon.

### JENNY MORRIS TO VISIT HERE

Continued From Page 1  
were a good welcome at the Bedford Square home. Since the arrival she has kept in touch with her "home" friends more than 1,000 letters annually.

**TOURING CANADA**  
OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—Former members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were assisting with pouring the 19th of Canada of their war-time memories. Jenny Morris, the only survivor of the 1914-15 tour, will reach Montreal on the St. Antonio, August 21, and will leave Ottawa from August 22 to 25.

The library of Miss Morris came for a tour in Toronto from August 26 to 30. She will travel by rail stages to Victoria, and will return to England via New York on the Queen Mary. Throughout her visit Miss Morris will be guest of Patricia Morris.

The plan to make it possible for this world-famous lady to come to Canada originated with the Ottawa

branch of the Patricia's Club and was warmly taken up by the branches throughout the country.

**AN "OPEN HOUSE"**  
During the war the home of Miss Morris and her mother, at 24 Bedford Place, Russell Square, was "open house" to hundreds of the Patricia's who on leave.

Back privates and officers could meet here with freedom and perfect ease," said one ex-member of the regiment here today. "If the troops wanted to stay up most of the night, Jenny stayed up too."

No matter how late a stranger came in, Jenny received him in her knowing way, and no questions were asked. If clothes needed mending, Jenny mended them. If a little motherly advice was asked about intimate affairs of the heart—and some of those ladies who would attack a concrete pill-box, or a nest of machine guns single-handed, were very ill at ease when suddenly confronted by some feminine comrade on leave in London town—Jenny could be depended on to give wise counsel.

Throughout the week, hundreds of the Patricia's veterans, have kept in touch with Jenny, who annually on Armistice Day, has placed a wreath on the cenotaph at Whitehall in memory of the fallen of the regiment.

Now the hope of every soldier who ever stayed at 24 Bedford Place to bring news to Canada is being fulfilled—commented the Patricia's veterans.

School Board—A meeting of the City School Board will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Discussion may be held on the recent survey of the schools of Greater Victoria.

### SUNK IN THE MUD

GRANDON, Wis., Aug. 13.—When Martin Horns called stalled off a deep rut caused by recent heavy rains on a town road near here, he left it there overnight. When he came back today the car had sunk out of sight. The excessive roadway was a mass of water and mud, for this time.

### THE RECORD YIELD

SASKATOON, Aug. 13.—Record yield reported so far for Saskatchewan's 1938 wheat crop was harvested at Mearns, east of Humboldt, where one farmer threshed 4,000 bushels of wheat from 100 acres.

School Board—A meeting of the City School Board will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Discussion may be held on the recent survey of the schools of Greater Victoria.





# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Mrs. Hethey Dislikes Her Photograph

CONNAUGHT RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug. 13 (C)—Canada's crack woman rifle shot, leader in the qualifying stage for the Governor-General's Medal, was more worried tonight about the "horse-faced" pictures she says the newspapers use of her than about how she'll do in the final at the Connaught Ranges here tomorrow.

Mrs. Gwen Smeaton Hethey, Victoria, five-eyed beauty of twenty-seven, but not looking it—was interviewed today—and her parting remark was a plea to the press to scrap the cuts they've been using.

"You don't think I look as terrible as all that?" she asked.

Seven years ago, Mrs. Hethey shot her first bullet. It was from a .22 rifle on a miniature range, and her

performance so surprised her uncle, Major Fred Richardson, that he took her to Blaisy. From then on her career has been one of surpassing performance.

Here yesterday she headed Canada's snipers and became the first woman to lead the Governor-General's Medal qualifying stage. She was the first of her sex to score the possible 106 on the reduced size bullseye.

Mrs. Hethey has a grievance. It is that no Canadian woman shot can qualify for the King's Prize at Blaisy because Canada has no auxiliary women's corps to any of her defence forces.

"We should have," she says, "Australian and English women can shoot for the King's Prize because they have auxiliary units to the militia. We haven't. We should have a women's auxiliary to the transport services, and then perhaps a Canadian woman could win the King's Prize."

**THE KING'S PRIZE**

She confessed her ambition is to shoot for the King's Prize. Until Canada admits women to her defence forces, no Canadian women will be eligible.

"Now, so very easy on that!" was her admission when asked if she noticed any resentment among the men because a woman shot sometimes showed them up. "You know I have to shoot with them. I don't think I'll say anything." But she left a very definite impression that men look on her more with tolerance than comradeship.

"I think Canadian women don't go in much for rifle shooting because there are so many things from which we are barred. I don't think interest in shooting is as great as it once was. Maybe we'll have to streamline the sport. If we attracted more women, we might attract more men. It is worth thinking about."

There are lots of things about rifle matches that could be improved to attract feminine interest, she said.

Mrs. Hethey emphasized shooting with her was a hobby. Her chief interest is home-making. She is a bride of eighteen months. Her husband is secretary to Premier Pattullo of British Columbia.

## Witty Kitty

By KINA WILCOX PUTNAM



All opinions are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the publisher.

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**GORDON ELLIS, LTD.**  
THE ENGLISH WOOLLEN SHOP  
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## SAFeway AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

## LOOK at these THRIFTY FOOD BUYS

Why wait for SPECIALS when you can shop as your requirements arise and pay no more. Our prices are consistently low day after day.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15	
<b>BROOMS</b> See Special—A Broomstick product. Excellent value. Each	29¢
<b>JELS-RITE</b> Pure mastic for jam or jelly making. Bottles. Each	18¢
<b>VINEGAR</b> Heinz. 16 oz. bottles. Each	14¢
<b>CHAMPION DOG FOOD</b> A balanced ration for your pet. No. 1 tin. 3 for	25¢
<b>BLUE RIBBON TEA</b> A prize winning tea with camomile, per lb.	48¢
<b>BLUE RIBBON COFFEE</b> The same fine quality as Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb.	36¢
<b>GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES</b> Crunchy, delicious—wholemeal, each 8 oz.	9¢
<b>ROYAL MATCHES</b> 12 Boxes in carton	10¢
<b>SPAGHETTI</b> Libby's, with rich tomato sauce. No. 1 tin. 2 for	25¢
<b>TOMATO CATSUP</b> Libby's. 15 oz. bottles. Each	15¢
<b>CARBOLIC SOAP</b> Jensen's, keeps you dainty. 3 bars	14¢
<b>BUTTER</b> First Grade Alberta Creamery. 3 lbs.	85¢
<b>BISCUITS</b> Five Stater's Sandwiches, per lb.	20¢

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BRISKET  
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HAMBURG  
**Lb. 8c**  
**ROUND STEAK, Lb. . 18c**  
**STEAK AND KIDNEY, 2 Lbs. . 25c**

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## Port Alberni Couple to Be Married Shortly



MR. ROBERT L. MACFIE

## Wedding Is Celebrated At Palace

Rev. Father Geukers officiated at the marriage of Dorothy Gladys, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Basanta, 3024 Carroll Street, and Mr. John Henry Allison, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allison, 1413 Vining Street, which took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Bishop's Palace, in a setting of peach and orchid gladioli and greenery.

Mr. Basanta gave his daughter in marriage and she looked charming in a frock of primrose yellow chiffon, redolent style, over tulle, and a pastel green picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Tullman roses and gladioli.

The bride's sister, Miss Elaine Basanta, was her only attendant, in an attractive frock of periwinkle blue chiffon, trimmed with pale pink, and a bandeau of flowers in her hair. She carried a sheaf of salmon-pink gladioli. Mr. C. Chapman supported the groom.

## RECEPTION HELD

A profusion of lovely flowers, with gladioli in shades of pink and white predominating, was arranged in Hampton Hall for the reception which followed the service, during which the bride couple stood before the flower-banked fireplace. Mrs. Basanta wore a becoming dress of navy blue sheer trimmed with white, and a navy hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mrs. Allison looked attractive in an Alize blue chiffon dress with black hat and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations.

The supper table was centered with the wedding cake which was surrounded by a vase of sweet peas and maidenhair fern, from which white ribbons showered with tiny clusters of flowers fell to the table. Rev. Father Geukers proposed the toast to the bride, after which "Because" was sung by Miss Elaine Basanta, accompanied by Mrs. Ian McCallum.

## TO RESIDE HERE

After a motor trip to Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Allison will make their home on Stadacona Avenue. For traveling the bride wore a black and white imported model suit with matching accessories. A corsage bouquet of gardenias completed the ensemble. Among the gifts was a case of flat silver from the former associates of the bride in the Provincial Public Works Department.

## I.O.D.E. Activities

### Douglas Chapter

To make arrangements for Heather Day there will be a special meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter at headquarters on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.



MISS EVELYN LOUISE WARREN

The engagement is announced between Evelyn Louise, younger daughter of Mrs. J. H. Warren, Port Alberni, and the late Mr. Warren, pioneer Port Alberni motion picture theatre operator, and Mr. Robert Lawson Macfie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Macfie, pioneer Port Alberni residents. Both the bride and groom-to-be were educated in Port Alberni and the groom is at present a member of the teaching staff of the Port Alberni Elementary Schools. The wedding will take place at All Saints' Anglican Church, Alberni, on Sunday, August 21, Rev. Glen Stevenson officiating.

## Clubs and Societies

### Picnic Planned

With August birthdays being remembered and a shower for a recently married member, the business meeting in the K. of P. Hall held by the Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, took on a festive note. Senior Regent Mrs. M. Carter, presided. Past Regent Mrs. A. Hatcher reported on plans for the joint picnic with Lodge 1390, on Sunday, August 21, at Mt. Douglas Park. Tea, milk and sugar will be provided and there will be free transportation for members and friends. Coming as a surprise to the eight members who have August birthdays, Senior Regent Mrs. M. Carter presented each with a small gift. She intends to carry out this plan every month. The social convener, Miss D. Guelph, gave a report of the committee meeting held recently. Plans were made to hold a whist drive in the hall on Monday, August 22 following the meeting and on Monday evening, August 29, an outdoor social will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Jane 153 Olive Street. Mrs. K. Herring, taking charge of arrangements for a home-cooking stall in the near future. Suggestions were made for the holding of a bazaar, dance and frolic in October. Senior Regent M. Carter is in charge of the contest prizes. On behalf of the chapter members the senior Regent Mrs. M. Carter presented Mrs. W. Stevens, formerly Miss B. Tibbatts, with a silk bedspread and a box artistically decorated in pink and white representing a shopping basket containing many useful kitchen articles from the members' contributions. A bouquet of garden vegetables made by Mrs. E. Parker gave the finishing touch to the shower. A gift from the chapter was also forwarded to Miss H. Fletcher on the occasion of her marriage. The meeting adjourned until Monday, August 22, at 7.30 p.m. The chapter was soon by Mrs. H. Parker. The kitchen committee moved a 25¢ down supper.

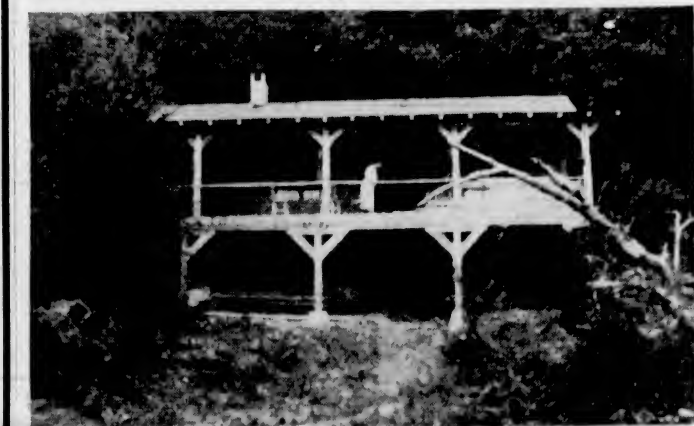
### Pro Patria W.A.

Final plans were made on Thursday evening when a committee met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bolt, Michigan Street, to arrange the Colonial Garden Fete to be held by the Pro Patria W.A. on August 31 from 3 to 6 o'clock in the beautiful garden of Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard's residence in the Naval Dockyard. Mrs. Be a will open the affair. Mrs. J. C. Newberry is general convener and Mrs. H. Baker and Mrs. J. Quinn will have charge of afternoon tea. Mrs. J. Hodge will be in charge of the flower stall. Mrs. W. Smeaton and Mr. T. C. Davies, and Mrs. B. Ripley, housewife, Mrs. F. Ripley, nurse of nurses, Mrs. W. Campbell, superintendents. Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. Watson, ice cream. Mrs. M. Minnis and Mrs. A. Gornall home cooking. Mrs. E. T. Davies and Mrs. M. Haines aprons. Mrs. Rowland lady with the thousand pockets. Mrs. J. Buckles, treasurer. Mrs. (Birkett) and Mrs. Palmer, pers into future, balloon girls. Misses Berry, Martin, Clennett and Reinfrew. A social evening will be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. There will be cards, house house and refreshments. Mrs. W. Campbell asked that members bring donations for the superfund stall to the Tuesday evening social.

### Metropolitan W.M.S.

An interesting afternoon meeting has been prepared for the members of the Metropolitan United Church W.M.S. and their friends at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue on Tuesday at 2.45 p.m. Miss Margaret Hutton, L.R.F.M. Edmonton, will be the soloist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Moore. Rev. J. W. Churchill will be the guest speaker. Mrs. A. E. Whitcomb will give a short review of the study book. Mrs. Buelin is convener of the afternoon tea which will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Guides Have Permanent Summer Hostel



A commodious pavilion in connection with the Girl Guide camp at Milnes Landing, Sooke, is just receiving the finishing touches by the builder, and was formally opened by Mrs. E. W. Hamber on a recent beautiful afternoon, when there were present many enthusiastic supporters of the movement. Built on the slope of the hill overlooking the flats where the Guide tents are pitched, the pavilion has a long veranda with a sunny southern exposure, and is beautifully sheltered with dense forest growth at the back and sides. A comfortable thirty-foot long common-room, containing an enormous stone fireplace, occupies one end of the building, and the remainder of the accommodation is taken up with kitchen, matron's bed-sitting-room, office and shower-room. The pavilion is a great addition to the camp equipment, particularly on cold or wet days.



## OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

CONTINUES—With large shipments of new Fall stock arriving almost daily, our stock has never been more complete. IF IT IS YOUR INTENTION TO PURCHASE FURNITURE IN THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, CHOOSE IT NOW—WE WILL GLADLY STORE IT FOR YOU FREE OF CHARGE. . . . You will make real savings this month!

### THESE SPECIALS ARE WORTHY OF SPECIAL NOTE

LARGE 3 PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITES—Very latest modern design and beautiful colorings. \$115.00 Down—\$11.50 Monthly	A SMART 4 PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE—For only \$68.75
ODD CHESTERFIELDS \$32.50	SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGES—Smart coverings \$32.50
10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP \$79.50	TRILITE LAMPS—Complete with shade \$9.75
10 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP—A smart design, with round mirror or vanity \$85.00	SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES \$12.95
	3 ROOM GROUP—Comfortably furnishes your living room, bedroom and kitchen \$189.50
	26 pieces \$210.00 Down—\$15.00 Monthly—No Extra Charges

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## Weddings

### WRATTEN—WOOLLEY

Rev. Daniel Walker officiated at the marriage of Marjorie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolley, and Mr. Robert Wratten, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wratten, Ker Avenue, which took place at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the presence of relatives and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents, Inlet Avenue.

### St. Martin's W.A.

St. Martin's Business Women's W.A. will hold its annual garden party at the Gorge City Park, opposite Millgrove Street, on Wednesday, from 2 to 6 p.m. There will be a variety of stalls including home cooking, new work novelties, aprons, and candy. Afternoon tea will be served.

### St. Matthew's Guild

A meeting of St. Matthew's Guild members, Langford, will be held post Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. N. Welch, Island Highway.

### Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83 Order Daughters of St. George will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. There will be a social evening and cards.

### Lodge Primrose

Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of England, met on Friday at the S.O.E. Hall, the president, Miss P. Humber, in the chair.

### Frank—Longworth

The marriage of Allen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Longworth, Belmont Avenue, and Mr. Floyd Frank son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank Terrace, B.C. took place at 8 o'clock last evening in First United Church. Rev. F. W. Anderson officiating. Mr. G. H. Peaker presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Miss Marion Mitchell sang "All Joy Be Thine."

The bride who was given away by her father, looked charming in a floor-length frock of white net over tulle with large sleeves and a pet circle trimmed with flowers and a small white turban outlined with flowers beneath a short veil. She carried a large colonial bouquet of pink roses. Miss Gertrude Prior the bridesmaid wore a frock of pink satin with long sleeves and an off-the-face hat of pink net with a shoulder veil. She carried a smaller colonial posy of pink roses. Mr. Bernard Prior was best man and Mr. Louis Prior was usher. Fete and gladioli formed a delightful background for the ceremony.

A small reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents where the decorations were carried out in pink and white the bride and groom standing before a fireplace backed with gladioli to receive their friends. Mrs. Longworth was dressed in a smart

### BULLO

"Do you know anyone called Imey, sir?" asked the office boy in a confidential manner.

"No," replied his chief.

"Well, a lady wants you on the telephone and when I asked who was speaking, she said 'Imey's' wife."

## British Bristle Goods

Kent's Hair Brushes, 5.00 up  
Kent's Bath Brushes, 2.25  
Kent's Shaving Brushes, 1.75  
Kent's Military Hair Brushes, 6.00  
Kent's Tooth Brushes, 6.00

## VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LIMITED

Douglas, at Yates 2 Stores Douglas at Fort

navy blue redinocle frock and a matching hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses. A four-tiered cake centred the flower-bedecked supper table.

After a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will live at Terrace. The bride went away in a navy blue and white polka dot redingote, cap, with navy accessories.

### Poet Laureate's Wife Given Honor

LONDON, Aug. 13 (C)—The name of Mrs. John Massfield, wife of England's poet laureate, will be honored with those of Christopher Marlowe, Ben Jonson and other immortals of dramatic literature in Great Britain's National Theatre which is being dedicated to Shakespeare. It was named yesterday.

Various awards were endowed in the name of great figures in the history of the drama. To honor his wife, who though not herself a writer, has been the laureate's constant collaborator and has helped him produce many plays, Mr. Massfield has endowed a seat in her name.

Another name to be commemorated is that of the late Sir William Gilbert, author of the famed Gilbert and Sullivan librettos. A seat has been endowed for him by Miss Nancy Macintosh, leading lady in several of his later plays.

A small reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents where the decorations were carried out in pink and white the bride and groom standing before a fireplace backed with gladioli to receive their friends. Mrs. Longworth was dressed in a smart

### IN OUR AUGUST FOR SALE

## RUSSIAN WATER MUSKRAT COATS

Handmade wearing garments, light to weight, and fully guaranteed. Reduced to \$59.50

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**I SEE A DARK MAN GOING OUT OF YOUR LIFE!**

**THAT NIGHT**

THAT FORTUNE TELLER WAS CERTAINLY RIGHT ABOUT THAT DARK HAIR MAN, SUE! I HAVEN'T SEEN TOM IN WEEKS!

**COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM COMBATS BAD BREATH**

Colgate's special penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth... emulsifies and washes away the decaying food deposits that cause most bad breath, dull, dingy teeth, and much tooth decay. At the same time, Colgate's soft, safe polishing agent cleans and brightens enamel—makes teeth sparkle!

**THEN—THANKS TO COLGATE'S**

For those who prefer it, Colgate's Tooth Powder will give the same Colgate results. Large tin 20c.

**20¢ LARGE SIZE**  
GIANT DOUBLE SIZE 35¢  
MEDIUM SIZE 10¢

**COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM**

## Jane Dixon Says:

**YOU WOMEN WHOSE HUSBANDS ARE PENNY-PINCHERS—HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN A UNION AND DEMAND YOUR SHARE OF THE WEEKLY PAY ENVELOPE**

The Misses Monica and J. Frances Whately, English spinners, who are organizing the Married Women's Association in the interest of Britain's wives, have a reminiscent ring.

They remind one of the expert on child psychology who writes a shocking book about "How to Bring Up Baby" and who, so often, is a maiden lady.

The objective of the Misses Whately is to form a powerful "Housewives' Trade Union." There war cry is "Wives Join the Union!"

In other words, get your union cards, girls. In union there is strength. Once you are a member in good standing of the Housewives' Trade Union and the husband fails to live up to the union demands, you can call a strike on him and have him picketed.

Suppose, for example, he holds out on you, hands you a miserable nub or two from his pay envelope. What fun to slip up to union headquarters, turn in his name, and watch the fireworks when he steps out through the front door to find himself facing a solid phalanx of "John Smiths Unfair to Wives." John Smith is a Lowdown Hold-Out! "He Smokes Ten-Cent Cigars While His Wife Scrubs!"

It is the contention of the English spinners Whately that the number of wives who are in a virtual state of slavery with never a coin they can call their own to keep their common decency is appalling. Think of the wives who never get a holiday. Think of the wives who work for twelve, yes for twenty hours a day. Think of the wives who never have had a peek at their husband's pay cheque!

This is all going to belong to the Dark Ages of Marriage when the union gets to full function. Marriage will be a partnership, not an ownership, with the husband in the driver's seat.

There's going to be a law, and that law will give the wife the right to claim her share of the family income.

Well, it all sounds most heavenly, for many a wife will rise to shout that those Whately sisters know their onions, even if they are on the outside looking in on marriage.

However, one could wish that the inspiration for a united front in the marital domain had originated with a couple of trade wives who had been deprived of their rights and were out to carry the torch for their kind.

Can't you just hear the Exalted Order of Husbands giving the loud guffaw and booming derisively:

"Spinners, huh? Betcha no man ever asked 'em!"

(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

**FOURTH CONCERT PUT ON AT CAMP**

Pro Patria Branch Artists Entertain At Fred Landsberg Summer Resort at Sassexon

The fourth of a series of concerts arranged by Alderman W. H. Davies was started Friday night, at the Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp under the sponsorship of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion.

Supporting J. Collins, the chairman of the entertainment, were:

Misses Monica and J. Frances Whately, English spinners, who are organizing the Married Women's Association in the interest of Britain's wives, have a reminiscent ring.

They remind one of the expert on child psychology who writes a shocking book about "How to Bring Up Baby" and who, so often, is a maiden lady.

The objective of the Misses Whately is to form a powerful "Housewives' Trade Union." There war cry is "Wives Join the Union!"

In other words, get your union cards, girls. In union there is strength. Once you are a member in good standing of the Housewives' Trade Union and the husband fails to live up to the union demands, you can call a strike on him and have him picketed.

## EDITORS TO VISIT HERE

Delegates From 150 Weekly Newspapers to See Butchart's Gardens Today

If British Columbia's elusive Cadborosaurus wants to get her name in 150 newspapers across Canada, and at the same time have her existence proven beyond the shadow of a doubt, all she has to do is appear alongside the ferry from Vancouver this afternoon.

On board that boat will be 150 delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association bound for a day's holiday in Victoria and a visit to Butchart's Gardens as guests of The Colonist and The Times.

Ann, tests prove that 76% of all people over the age of 17 have bad breath, and tests also prove that most bad breath comes from improperly cleaned teeth. I advise Colgate's Dental Cream.

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are usually exceptionally fortunate in their selection of their mates, so your chances for enjoying a happy home life are unusually good.

The child born on August 14 is generally a well behaved, discreet and lovable youngster. Some large enterprise or an outstanding career frequently provides the medium through which children born on this date achieve exceptionally fine results in their chosen field of endeavor.

If, man, and August 14 is your natal day, you may be due to have a phenomenal amount of good luck and a turn in your affairs that is likely to add greatly to your happiness. Law, medicine, theatrical or electrical work, selling, and writing are among the most advantageous lines of endeavor for you to engage in.

Monday, August 15

"LEO"

If August 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from 10:30 until midnight.

False conclusions may be the principal cause of most of this day's disputes. It is advisable to form no hasty opinions nor to be too quick in expressing your approval or disapproval. Lady luck, with the horn of plenty, will be apt to brighten many lives today, especially those of people born on this date. There are likely to exist conditions that will be conducive to hearing being unusually keen, and very susceptible to rancorous tones and discordant sounds. You might discover loud voices will have a very irritating effect which might result in an unpleasant display of impatience. Trying to control anyone's likes and dislikes will probably prove to be a thankless task, so be wise enough not to attempt it. You may be judged by the company you keep today, so be discriminating if you wish to escape criticism. Married and engaged couples, as well as those busy planning a matrimonial future, should consult each other's tastes. Where there is a chance of any decision involving the enjoyment of both is a question that ought to be decided by mutual agreement.

If a woman, and August 15 is your birthday you may too often let your sympathy move you to do things that your common sense warns against your doing. You may have need to learn that charity should begin in your own home. Your independent spirit is likely to make you resent taking orders or having anyone try to tell you what you should or should not do. Most likely you are discreet and prudent. On occasions you are possibly a little too self-conscious, so try to cultivate self-assurance. You can develop qualities that will help inspire many of your close associates to think along helpful lines. Through social welfare or missionary work, as well as writing, singing, dancing, acting, or selling, you may be numbered among the outstanding of human nature.

The child born on August 15 has, generally, a remarkably good nature, a winning smile, and the happy faculty of doing the right thing at the right time. The chances are a prosperous and happy life is ahead of this youngster.

If a man, and August 15 is your natal day, you are probably a very frank and honest person, with sufficient ambition to keep you earnestly striving to better your condition. If you refuse to get discouraged, your aspirations will in all probability be realized. Law, medicine, printing, writing, painting, theatrical work, engineering and selling are among the activities that ought to have rich rewards for a man of your versatility.

If a woman, and August 14 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m., from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

For those who do their part to make it so, this should be a thoroughly enjoyable day. If you do not fret about tomorrow, most reactions may occur today that will help to make the next forty-eight hours comparatively easy ones for you. There seems to be a satisfactory way and means for the handling of your personal affairs. The thoughtfulness of friends is likely to be ample proof of it. Be careful not to become self-centred today for any evidence of selfishness will in all likelihood, turn out to be a very disturbing factor to deal with. Harmonious conditions must be made to prevail in domestic circles if bickerings and angry words are to be avoided. This will be a very poor day to encourage or participate in any arguments, for they will probably lead to outbreaks of temper. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose hearts are no longer their own or fancy free, must avoid nattering or insisting on having their own way. If they wish this to be a happy day.

If a woman, and August 14 is your birthday, you may be more of a dreamer than a practical type of a woman. Most likely you have the soul of an artist and the touch of a "fairy." Anything that is beautiful might fascinate you and make you ambitious enough to strive to be wealthy, so that in time you can be in a financial position to indulge your taste in things you admire and long to possess. As a sculptress, interior decorator, author, actress, dietitian, model, or sales agent, your work may attract flattering attention and pay you exceedingly well. Women born on this date

"TELEGRAM"—A BAD GREEK WORD

"Telegram" in 1867, was solemnly defined as "a new Yankee word for a telegraphic dispatch."

The earliest appearance of the word seems to have been in The Albany Evening Journal, which on April 6, 1862 published under the caption, "A New Word," the following, which it received from Mr. E. Peshine Smith, of Rochester:

"A friend desires us to give notice that he will ask leave of some convenient time, to introduce a new word into the vocabulary. The object of this proposed innovation is to avoid the necessity now existing of using two words, for which there is a very frequent occasion, when one will answer. It is 'telegram' instead of 'telegraphic communication.' The word is formed according to the strictest laws of the language from which its root comes. 'Telegraph' means to write from a distance; 'telegram' the writing itself executed from a distance. Monogram, 'monogram' etc., are words formed upon the same analogy and in good acceptance."

As a matter of fact this word, as to the newspaper was not altogether correct in his comparisons.

If Greek analogies were followed 'telegram' would be 'telegraph' instead of 'telegraphic' is the modern Greek for the English 'telegram' and it was the word used by purists and philologists to no avail when 'telegram' made its debut in our language.

WILEY TIPSTER

Jones "I saw water here half a crown."

Walter "Thank you, sir. I suppose you want me to receive a table for you?"

Jones "No. I don't shall come in here in about ten minutes time with two ladies and I want you to tell me that all the tables are engaged."

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**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

## It Is Easy to Shop at "The Bay"

**FREE DELIVERY TO HOTELS AND DOCKS**  
When you shop at THE BAY you may be sure that your purchases will be delivered promptly to your hotel, or, if you wish, to the docks.

**VISIT THE BAY'S OBSERVATION TOWER**  
A splendid panoramic view of Victoria and the surrounding country may be had from this excellent vantage point!

**YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND THE BAY A pleasant and profitable place to shop**  
... Many store services are maintained for your convenience... including comfortable rest rooms, information and travel bureau, post office, writing facilities, telephone booths, free parcel check-in, lending library.

**BETTY HUDSON**  
If you are unable to shop in person, Betty Hudson will gladly shop for you promptly, and to your satisfaction. Write Betty Hudson, c/o Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria.

**DINE IN THE VICTORIAN RESTAURANT**  
Enjoy the tasty, quality foods, attractively served in pleasant surroundings. English dishes are a feature of our daily menu!

**VISIT THE COFFEE SHOPPE**  
... For a quick lunch... the food is carefully and attractively prepared... the service is quick and pleasant.

**FREE PARKING LOT**  
A parking lot at the rear of store is maintained for the convenience of customers who shop by car.

## You'll Like the New Fall Styles in Fur-Trimmed COATS

**THE BAY Invites You to Visit... Its Modern BEAUTY SALON**

Our expert staff of clever beauticians are ready to serve YOU at all times.

**QUALITY SERVICE AT MODERATE PRICES**

- Permanent Waving
- Hair Cutting
- Facial Treatments
- Scalp Treatments
- Revlon Polish Manicures
- Hair Tinting

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BEAUTY—Visit Us Tomorrow  
Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Richly furred... and expertly tailored from fine woollens... boucles... tweeds and fleeces... these coats feature all the NEWEST Fall styles... pencil-slim... fitted princess and boxy swagger types... well lined, and in new, warm Autumn shades. Come in and see this splendid selection choose one that flatters you most!

**PRICED FROM 25.00 to 59.50**  
Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**Lovely Things to Wear Under Your New Fall Outfits**

**"Kayser" Slips**  
Perfect fitting for a slim silhouette! Cut in four goes with a double brassiere top... Will not wrinkle... and seams are well sewn to prevent pulling out. Tea rose and white... Size 32 to 44.  
Fine Rayon Taffeta 1.50 in Satin 1.95

**Rayon Undies BY "KAYSER"**  
Fine quality rayon in three distinctive features... Vests, Bloomers, Briefs and Cuff Panties.

- 1—CAMEOS—A practical knit with a lovely silk sheen
- 2—NATTIES—A light weight rayon... cool and dainty
- 3—PIXIES—An unusual perforated rayon that feels so grand, and launders perfectly

All in small, medium and large sizes. White or peach. Each 50c

**Gowns and Pyjamas**  
You'll love these on sight... even before you've had time to examine and see how well they're made. Silk or satin in tailored and dainty lace trimmed styles. Tealose, white and blue. Small, medium and large. 2.98 and 3.98. Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**Fall Fashions Call for a Controlled Figure! Wear a Lady Mac VALUSETTE**  
Truly a triumph in value. The rayon figured brocade and other materials are splendid, both in appearance and in durable quality. The fashioning is by one of the leading designers. From the group we can mould practically every figure as though the garment had been expressly designed for it. We invite you to try 5.50 a fitting. Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**NEW... just in! ...The New Air-Flight Colors...**

**and Right in Step with Stocking Style**

75c and 1.00 Pair

**Orient SILK HOSIERY**

Aileron, Fleet Beige, Travel Nite Flight, Cambria, Solo Tan, Crowdon Beige.

Ask to see these new Fall shades in a Hosiery you will appreciate fully for its richness of fit, beauty of appearance and durability.

Weights for every occasion—Chiffon... Crepe... Service

Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

## Special Sale of Floor Sample RANGES

Come in and choose yours early, they're offered at real savings! May Be Purchased on THE BAY'S Deferred Payment Plan.

BEACH 15-inch Window enamel front, warming ring, With waterfront	82.50
BEACH 15-inch Window enamel front, warming ring, With waterfront	105.00
BEACH 15-inch Window enamel front, warming ring, With waterfront	121.00
BEACH 15-inch Window enamel front, warming ring, With waterfront	159.00
BEACH 15-inch Window enamel front, warming ring, With waterfront	72.50

Ranges, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Another Eve

By JANE DIXON

CHAPTER XIV

What would Phil do now that he knew?

What would he say?

Excuse himself, courteously, with contempt in his eyes? Leave her there to waver in the wreck she had made of their friendship? He should. That is what a man like Phil should do to a weak little fool.

Amiable, Phil did nothing. He went on eating his waffle without raising his eyes from the plate.

"Phil, please—" It was a strange cry, an old cry for help for understanding.

"I'm sorry, Eve," he said. "I couldn't have been thankful for the warm southern darkness that mercifully closed human minds to all knowing."

"Would you care to hear now?" Please, Phil! Please look at me! Let me tell you. It isn't the way I think. We had to do something. Kitty and I. We couldn't let me go dragging myself through life on crutches.

It doesn't matter, stony. It does. I wish you'd thought enough of me to tell me sooner."

I couldn't. I didn't know myself until it was too late. She must know. She was waiting for Kitty. She should have enough decency at voice shook.

Phil reached across the table, took possession of Eve's hand. His voice shook.

There's nothing enough anyone who ever hurt you could do."

Kitty was asleep when Eve came into the Duplex filled with soft, sparkling over with happiness.

"Wake up, just a minute!" Eve sat on the edge of Kitty's bed and shook her gently. "There's something I must tell you."

Put it in a box with a letter on it and chuck it in the box-box. Kitty mumbled.

"I can't. It won't keep. Kitty, darling, the most wonderful thing has happened!"

So the girl proposed to her, huh? I wondered what he was holding out for. Gay. You can tell me tomorrow how he's the only man in the world."

"Listen, dear. I told Phil tonight about Jeff paying my bill."

Kitty hoped out of bed so fast she scuffed her feet against the night table and went hopping around in a circle on one foot, hooting.

"What did you do that for? Kitty asked, turning the braided top of the bed over her head.

"You did, but I came out before I could stop it. Wasn't she better with me? I haven't the sense with which I was born."

Kitty ignored the self-blame.

"Funny," she said still making the bed. "That waffle dump is just a couple of blocks away and I didn't hear the explosion."

"There was no explosion. That's what I have to tell you. Phil says you're right. He says I'm not taking money from Jeff—on, Kitty, I made a mess of telling you. I made it sound altogether different from what it is. Phil didn't notice, but he did look so hurt—Kitty, the divorcee with a look on a man's face. He's hurt because I didn't tell him Jeff was paying as soon as I knew when you told me. But he believes you are right. Kitty, absolutely right. Only now that I'm going back to work—well that will be different. Well, he in his own way."

Kitty tumbled back into bed. "Sure he'll be on our own again," she agreed. "And glad it is, it is to get these. This Carvers not a bad guy. I was afraid he'd be one of these saps with long hair that go getting the rest of the world how to be big and brave."

"No. Phil, just like that. He's made a mess of telling you. I made it sound altogether different from what it is. Phil didn't notice, but he did look so hurt—Kitty, the divorcee with a look on a man's face. He's hurt because I didn't tell him Jeff was paying as soon as I knew when you told me. But he believes you are right. Kitty, absolutely right. Only now that I'm going back to work—well that will be different. Well, he in his own way."

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## Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



### Willis Lowboy Piano

Trade in your present piano for the latest design. Willis Pianos are built to last a lifetime.

We Have Several Bargains in WILLIS UPRIGHT PIANOS Terms to Suit

**WILLIS PIANOS, LTD.**

PHONE G 2512 720 FORT ST., VICTORIA

### "Oakhill" Will Be Scene of Party

Herbert Anson, M.P.D. for Victoria, will open a garden party of the Spanish Conservative Association at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The affair will be held at Oakhill, the lovely residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snape, 1140 Latimer Drive, with Mrs. F. E. Toms and Mrs. S. G. Woolley as joint conveners.

Miss Florence Clough's pupils and Miss Beale Hope, character dancer, will take part in the programme. Music will be provided by a string quartette. Arrangements have been made for fortune-telling, house-keeping and surprise novelties. Those who wish to play tennis and croquet will be able to do so.

The committee in charge is headed by the president, Mr. P. Mickleburgh, and consists of Mrs. James J. Watson, Galt, Galt, Mrs. Queen S. G. Woolley and Terry, and Messrs. J. Patterson, J. Watson, H. Langham, B. Mickleburgh and Major Cunningham.

Tra will be served under the convener of Mrs. J. Watson. The reception committee consists of Mrs. B. C. Galt, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Oldfield and the conveners.

Ice cream will be served by Mrs. Barbara Woolley.

### At the Hotels

#### JAMES BAY

T. F. Bailey, Cambridge, England; Mrs. O. E. Strouk, Mrs. A. V. Watts, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Oliver, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. French and family, Gasmette, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. C. Sprout and family, Tremaine, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Browne, Bismarck, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. T. S. MacKay, Bakersfield, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, Miss Peggy Smith, Hove, River, Eng., Mr. and Miss Olive Simpson, Seattle, Miss M. Anderson, Miss T. Anderson, La Cresenta, Cal., F. Connerford, Maryville, Wash., Miss H. Kelly, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. L. Oliver, Arlington, Wash., Mrs. M. Parkinson, Ferndale, Cal., Mrs. F. N. Rasmussen, Oakland, Cal.

#### DOMINION

H. H. Arnold, R. M. Alexander, Vancouver, Rev. B. J. Beuten, Misses A. and C. Sander, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Little and son, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell, Vancouver, Miss M. Toulou, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. C. Roberts, Miss L. Clark, Port Angeles, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood and son, Ladysmith, W. F. Leppard, Vancouver, Mrs. J. M. Gibboney, Miss B. Gibboney, M. A. Adams, Seattle, B. F. Reno, Jr. Miss M. H. Ouklette, Bellevue, Mrs. C. F. Ramsay, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. B. Wicks, G. W. Wicks, Seattle, Mrs. E. L. Mills and M. G. Mills, Denver, Mrs. S. Olcott, Miss A. Browning, Long Beach, Cal., Mr.

### Local Authors in Recent American Poetry Magazine

In the Summer number of The Bard, a United States poetry quarterly, is an article on "The Canadian Authors' Association" written by M. Eugene Perry, Wilmet Place, Victoria.

In the same number is a poem, "I Cannot Write," by Anne Marriott, also of Victoria, and an announcement that Miss Marriott has won a prize for her poem, "The Pattern of Remembered Things," published in the Spring number of The Bard.

### Favorite Recipes From Other Lands

Some foods there are which appeal to people in all countries and at all times, writes a correspondent to The Times, London. Others are only esteemed for a season. Individual fondness for certain dishes cannot be explained. One is liked for its simplicity, another on account of its subtlety, others are reminders of pleasant experiences abroad. This is a personal and haphazard selection of a few of the writer's own favorites. To begin with, a moderate one.

### SOLE MONTE CRISTO

Lay the number of fillets required

Put small pieces of beef into a

sweatpan with sliced onions. Cover

with stock. Add a little red

wine and chopped thyme. Cook

gently for about an hour and a half.

Before serving, throw in some cooked

rice.

### LIVER PATE

Here is a liver pate from Czechoslovakia, which is as economical as

it is excellent and can be eaten

either hot or cold.

Put one pound of pig's liver

through a mincer. Pour it into a

bowl. Add the beaten yolk of a

egg, an ounce of butter in flakes,

a tablespoon of mixed herbs (including

two chopped sage leaves), a finely

chopped clove of garlic and shallot.

Stir the mixture well together and

pour it into half a pound of calf fat

which you have previously washed

and spread out. Collect the ends

of the fat together and twist them

round. Then tip the pate right over

into an ungreased baking tin. The

twisted part underneath, so that the

fat cannot come undone. It is

essential that the liver should not

run out. Put the tin into a medium

oven and bake for an hour and

three-quarters. The calf will then

be melted, and the pate covered

with a crisp brown skin. Serve with

creamy mashed potato and a green

vegetable. It makes a good luncheon

dish.

### SALMI OF DUCK

Put a couple of ducks, either whole

or cut into convenient pieces, into a

saucepan with a generous quantity

of claret, two ounces of butter, three

teaspoons of salt, three of black pepper,

a few spices, two leeks, six sliced

onions, and stir occasionally so that

the whole may be well mixed. Then

thicken with a tablespoon of flour

served with a very good green salad.

### RATATIA ICE CREAM

Add a little milk to a pint of

cream and mix with two egg yolks

half a pound of sugar, and two

ounces of ratafia. Put them in a

pan and cook gently. Set thin as

custard add the juice of half a

lemon. When cold, freeze. Take

two ounces more of ratafia. Rub

through a sieve and add with a

glass of novai to the ice when it

is frozen.

### FEATHERS WIGGLED

An actress on tour became tired

of paying railway fares for her

small dog so she bought a basket

with ventilation holes. The first

ticket-collector at the station bar-

ger asked what was in the basket.

"Hats," replied the actress, and

went on to the platform.

Before she had proceeded far she

was recalled by a grinning ticket

collector, who pointing to a stump

of fuzzy tail which wagged slowly

from one of the ventilation holes

remarked: "You'll have to pay for

that one with the feathers."

### THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

Telling the Vacation Story

Keep a Full Record of Your Vacation Tour, Including Information

Picture No. 2106 is designed for sizes

16 18 20 years, 24 36 38 40 42 44

and 46 and 48 inches bust.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Fashion Pattern No. 2106 for \$1.50.

For which I enclose 15 cents.

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## SCHOOL OF ART IS WELL KNOWN

Curriculum of Vancouver School of Art Recognized By Dept. of Education

The Vancouver School of Art was founded in 1925 by the Board of School Trustees for the purpose of training students in the various branches of decorative and applied arts, drawing and painting, modelling and the artistic crafts.

A glance through the prospectus reveals not only a wealth of instructional subjects, but a large and professional staff capable as instructors and as artists in their own right. The various courses offered by the school range from part-time courses to the full four-year diploma course. The diploma of the school is a prerequisite of the Department of Education's high school art specialist's certificate. This school is recognized by the Department of Education as the training centre for teachers desirous of art certification.

Subjects offered by the school include drawing, painting, design, color theory, modelling, commercial art, fashion drawing, pottery, color printing, block printing on embroidery, leatherwork, lettering, illumination, pictorial composition. The majority of these subjects are offered in both the day and evening classes. The day classes commence on September 14 and the evening classes on September 13. The annual exhibition of students' work will be held in the Art Gallery, 1145 West Georgia Street, from September 2 to 11 inclusive, and prospective students are advised to view this exhibition.

Quality is the touchstone of any art education and it is quality that the student is encouraged to achieve. The school is proud of the achievements of its past students in both commercial and scholastic work, and makes every effort to place the student when trained.

The school is under the personal direction of Charles H. Scott, a teacher of wide experience, and an artist whose work is well known in representative Canadian art exhibitions.

## CROFTON HOUSE HAS FINE NAME

Scholarship, Citizenship and Sports—Mentorship Are Three Essentials

Ever since its inception in 1898, three outstanding forces have been a reputation of high standard and accomplishment for Crofton House School for Girls, Vancouver. These three forces are scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship.

For thirty-eight years the school has steadily progressed, having these ideals to guide it to its present position as an institution of sound principles and qualified instruction. Individual attention and qualified instruction are extended to all pupils.

## Little Stories for Bedtime

Reddy Fox Is Sure of a Good Dinner

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Reddy Fox, the clever sinner, smacked his lips and planned for dinner.

You see, Reddy had been hiding where he could watch Mrs. Grouse go to bed in order that when she had gone to sleep he might, just might, steal up on her and catch her! At least that is what he hoped. He had hoped the same thing for several nights, but each night she had gone to bed high up in a thickly branched hemlock tree. This night Reddy had hoped for better luck. The ground was covered deep with light soft snow and Reddy knew that Mrs. Grouse likes just such a nice warm blanket as this. He knew because once she had burst out right under his very nose and given him a terrible fright.

So as from the hiding place he watched for Mrs. Grouse to go to bed he was greatly disappointed to see her fly up in a tree. He felt as if somehow he were being cheated. He felt just like going out and quarrelling with her about it. Of course he didn't think of doing such a thing. Of course not. But that was the way he felt. He was just about to steal away very softly and quietly and hope for better luck the next night when something made him stop. He was just about to go to bed when he saw a light in the distance. He knew that light was Mrs. Grouse's light. He knew that light was Mrs. Grouse's light. He knew that light was Mrs. Grouse's light.

So he kept to his hiding place and, peering out, watched Mrs. Grouse. "Now what is she doing?" he muttered. "She usually gets where she branches are so thick I can't see her, but she is right in plain sight this time. If she goes to sleep there Hooty the Owl will be sure to see her and cheat me out of that dinner. What is she stretching her foolish little neck like that for? If she will just give me half a chance I'll stretch it for her." Reddy grinned at his own joke, and licked his lips.

As for Mrs. Grouse, she was stretching her neck. She was stretching it this way and that way, and her eyes were peering among the trees and under the low branches. She was looking to see if any one was about. Then for a while she sat with her head cocked on one side and then on the other side. She was listening for

pills, who, under the tuition of carefully selected, well-qualified teachers, are given a thorough training such as will develop character and fitness for an active, healthy and helpful life.

In academic work, in music, and in art, excellent results, obtained by present and former pupils alike, testify to the quality of the foundation laid.

Physical education forms part of the school course. Dancing, gymnastics, games—basketball, tennis and badminton—riding, are all supervised by trained and experienced directors.

Athletics are not the only extracurricular activities available. A well-equipped library offers opportunities for reading and for the use of reference books. A literary society, a French club, the publication of a school magazine—all combine to develop initiative, co-operation and a sense of responsibility.

Health is a matter of constant concern. The buildings are equipped with modern methods of lighting and heating. The experienced maintenance staff is a permanent feature. Transportation for small children is supplied.

## NURSERY SCHOOL IS ESTABLISHED

Victoria Nursery School Wins Recognition From After Two Years' Pioneer Work Here

The Victoria Nursery School, after two years of pioneering work, is looking forward to considerable growth this winter. Gradually the parents of Victoria are realizing that a school which studies the needs of the tiny tot, in health, in companionship, in psychological and mental growth, can be of the greatest value both to themselves and to their child.

The two-year-old, who comes to Nursery School, develops rapidly along constructive, healthy lines, avoiding or curing pitfalls such as fears, temper tantrums, shyness and inability to find occupation. He learns to adjust himself in all kinds of situations, to meet strange adults and children with confidence, to help himself in the necessary routines of the day, to solve problems in work and in play, and to be fearless and free in his movements. In fact, he becomes a happy, confident little human being, ready to tackle the greater problems in learning, co-operation and self-discipline which confront him as he grows older.

The Nursery School is always open to visitors between nine and twelve in the morning, and anyone interested in children is assured, not only of a welcome, but of a most entertaining and also instructive time, while watching what goes on. It is a unique opportunity for observing the behavior of children, in an environment entirely designed for them, where freedom is the order of the day, and where self-help and co-operation with others is expected.

Difficulties as to transportation need not deter interested parents, for it is becoming increasingly possible to make suitable arrangements

## Private Schools to Reopen

### CHILD EDUCATION A SERIOUS MATTER TO BE CONSIDERED

Heavy Responsibility Rests on Parent When Choice of Schooling Is Made—Individual Attention and High Ideals Will Be Reflected in After Life

WHEN considering the matter of child education, and to all-thinking parents it is a serious matter, the modern parent will take the viewpoint of his son or daughter into consideration to a far greater extent than was the case in former generations. Education is realized to be more than the mastery of certain definite subjects, of knowledge stowed away to be brought out self-consciously at future need.

One has but to consider any truly cultured man. The knowledge that he gained from his schooling has been co-ordinated in under way from the moment the child leaves his parents to go among strangers to the time when he progresses from adolescence to maturity. Students of child psychology agree that the importance of the early formative years of a child's life cannot be overstressed and in simpler language the old axiom of "As a twig is bent, so will it grow," points the same truth.

CHARACTER TRAINING

Will your child form good habits or bad, once he is away from the shelter of home, mingling with his companions and making his first contacts with a larger social order? Will his education be a mere superficiality, or will it be something that moulds, not only mind but character and swing him in the right direction when decisions must be made in the years to come?

You can do much to settle these questions in the way you would like to have them settled by giving the child of school age the best possible opportunities for acquiring a true education. In this connection the private school deserves serious consideration. They fill a variety of requirements, for in each and every one the child is considered as an individual and not as a receptacle into which certain facts must be crammed. At these schools the all-round welfare of the child comes first.

Instructors are chosen for their understanding and genuine liking of the child, and are as eager as the parents themselves that their charges shall make good. They impart the learning of the classroom competently and well, confidently training their pupils to meet stringent examination requirements. In addition they make the mental, moral and physical welfare of the younger their care, and with the skill of years of experience, they make the way the boy or girl should go the most attractive.

TIMIDITY OVERCOME

It is interesting to consider the viewpoint of the student himself. In the younger years he may be shy and timid among strangers and if the instructions remain strangers this attitude may persist. Once with the confidence of a growing girl or boy and he lends himself readily to the ideas and ideals that will transform him into a man to be admired and respected. Teachers who live with their pupils, who talk with them and play with them, are able to instill such ideas. No aspect of authentic education is neglected and by kindly guidance the student is given the encouragement he needs.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL MAKES PROGRESS

Tremendous strides achieved since inauguration of Boys' School Twelve Years Ago

Situated just outside Duncan stands the Duncan Grammar School for Boys, a thoroughly modern and up-to-date establishment under the headmastership of R. E. Honour.

Founded in 1926, the Grammar School has made tremendous strides since its inauguration. Today there are fine playing fields, modern spacious dormitories and a fully-equipped gymnasium which enables physical training to be carried out no matter what the weather. The curriculum closely follows that laid down by the Department of Education of British Columbia, and the boys are given a good grounding in essentials, being prepared for entrance into English public schools or similar schools in Canada.

THE POPLARS DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Established 1904. English, French, Science, Mathematics, Combined with Canadian Curriculum. Terms: September, 1938. Miss McFarlane, 1181 West 10th Street, Vancouver. Phone 8-6181.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

Kindergarten and Primary—Ladies and Gentlemen. Private Swimming Pool. P. 8005. North Quadra District. TRANSPORTATION From Other Districts ARRANGED.

Canadian Institute of Associated Arts

Student Exhibition of Advertising Design, Fashion Drawing, Fine Art, Carving, Photography, Cartooning, Etc., Showing in the LECTURE ROOM, VANCOUVER ART GALLERY.

19th to 25th AUGUST. REX C. MILLS, B.A., DIRECTOR. New Fall Prospectus Free on Application. 1210 Dominion Bank Building, Victoria Square, Vancouver. Phone Seymour 3697.

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. With High Ideals for Christian Womenhood. PRIMARY CLASS TO MATRICULATION AND NORMAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT: English, Business, French, Spanish, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Stenography, etc. For Matriculation. Thorough Preparation for Civil Service Examinations. MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Students Prepared for Royal Academy (London, Etc.), Trinity, Toronto, Conservatory and American.

ART STUDIO: Drawing, Water Colour, Oil and China Painting. Physical Culture: Games, Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and Other Games. For Particulars Apply to R. E. HONOUR, Superior.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF ART

Principal: IAN D. D. CHURCHOP, B.Sc. (Ed.) (Hon.) KINGSTON AND OSWEGO STREETS. Fall Term Begins September 4. Full or Part Time Courses in All Branches of Art. Special Christmas Classes.

Standard School of Stenography and Typewriting

1002 PANDORA AVENUE, at Oak Bay Junction. SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 6. SPECIAL EVENING CLASSES FOR YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. Instruction Given in Commercial and Secretarial Subjects. Includes Practical Office Routine and Accounting. Students Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Exams. MISS GERALDINE N. DICKSON, Principal. Telephone G 1871 or 8 9630.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

1002 Pandora Avenue. Founded 1864. CONDUCTED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF IRELAND. Grade 3 to Matriculation.

## DIPLOMAS WON BY GRADUATES

Royal Business College Announces Splendid Record Achieved by Students

The Royal Business College list for this year is Miss May Jamieson, with the unusually high average of 96 per cent, while the runner-up is Miss Betty Mulliner, whose average is 95 per cent.

The International Honor Society for Business Education of America, with which association this college is affiliated, has awarded an international gold typing pin for net rate of seventy-four words a minute to Miss Celia Gorr, and to Miss May Jamieson the universal gold pin, while Miss Betty Mulliner, who has won a gold pin for net rate of sixty words a minute, over have been won by Marjorie Cooper, Mona Langley, Betty Mulliner, Cyril Pridham, May Jamieson and Betty Wheatley. Certificates were also given to Opal Abercrombie, Edna May Bell, Elise Gane, Ida Gibson, Margaret Howroyd, Inez June, Alice King, Audrey MacFarlane, Alice McKenzie, Anna and Eleanor Peden, Vera Sinclair and Peggy Willcott.

SHORTHAND SPEED TESTS

No fewer than thirteen bronze pins and thirty-seven diplomas were won in the recent Sir Isaac Pitman shorthand speed examinations, as follows: 100 words a minute class: Betty Wheatley, 96 per cent transcription accuracy; Edna May Bell, Ida Gibson and Opal Abercrombie, 93 per cent; Betty Mulliner, Cyril Pridham, May Jamieson and Margaret Howroyd, 91 per cent; Eleanor Peden, John George, Audrey MacFarlane, Ruth Lewis and Marjorie Cooper, 90 per cent; while in the eighty and sixty words a minute class the candidates to obtain 90 per cent and over were: Elise Gane, Inez June, Alice King, Alice McKenzie, Vincent Paine, Anna Peden, Vera Sinclair, Peggy Willcott and Betty Wheatley. Fifty diplomas of the Office Specialty Company were presented to those students who obtained a working of 75 per cent or over as follows: Molly Knight, Gladys Farnon, May Jamieson, Inez June, Peggy Willcott, Betty Wheatley, Cyril Pridham, Vincent Paine, Betty Mulliner, Audrey MacFarlane, Alice King, Margaret Howroyd, Ida Gibson, Elise Gane, Marjorie Cooper, Opal Abercrombie and Edna May Bell.

As a result of the bookkeeping examinations, top ranking was secured by Miss May Jamieson, with a mark of 77 per cent, with Miss Betty Mulliner in second place with 71 per cent, while diplomas were also granted to Cyril Pridham, Eleanor Peden, Elise Gane, Betty Wheatley, Molly Knight, Peggy Willcott and Marjorie Cooper.

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Established 1926. Curriculum as Laid Down by the Department of Education. Eighteen Acres Playing Fields—Healthy Surroundings. Buildings Fully Modern and Fireproof—Experienced Masters. Rugby Football—Cricket—Gymnasium—Boxing—Etc. TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 14. Moderate Fees. For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster.

St. Margaret's Business School

1848 FERN STREET. MISS W. A. MILLIGAN. FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 1. Thorough Training in All Commercial and Secretarial Subjects. Pupils Are Prepared for Provincial and Dominion Civil Service Examinations. For Further Information Write or Phone E 6639 or E 3234.

MADAME VIVENOT

Expert Teacher in French, German, Italian. 1120 MAY STREET—PHONE.

HAVERGAL COLLEGE TORONTO

DAY and BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. From Kindergarten to Honor Matriculation. Well balanced curriculum. Experienced Staff. New Buildings for Junior School. Beautiful grounds. Playing fields of over twenty acres. First-class exercises and games. Music, Art, Household Science, Gymnastics and Dancing. NEW SCHOOL TERM. For Prospectus and Information—write THE HAVEN, MISS G. E. MILLARD. New Boarders: Sept. 12. Other Boarders: Sept. 13. Day Girls: Sept. 14.

B.C. Private Schools Association

The following schools, members of the Association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principal, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

C. V. MILTON, Hon. Sec., Cranleigh House School.

Brentwood College

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Grades VIII to XII. For Particulars, Fees, Etc., Apply to the Headmaster.

Cranleigh House School

FOR BOYS. The B.C. Day School. Cranleigh House School. 2211 C. V. Milton, A.C.P.

Glenlyon Preparatory School

FOR BOYS & TO 15. Headmaster, J. Ian Simpson, M.A. 1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria.

Malvern House School

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Established 1924. Opens September 12. T. P. Emerson, Headmaster. 1704 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Norfolk House School

VICTORIA. Boarding and Day School for Girls. 18th Avenue to Matriculation. Autumn Term Starts on Tuesday, September 13. Headmaster, Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A. C. 4020, 1731.

Qualicum Beach School

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. For Prospectus Apply to the Headmaster.

Royal Roads School

614 Langford Street, Esquimalt. Boarding and Day School for Girls. Kindergarten to Grade IX. Boys up to 8 Years. Headmaster, Miss Ruth W. Johnson. Reopens September 9.

Queen Margaret's School

Country Boarding School for Girls. Begins in September. Principals: Miss N. C. Davis, A.R.C.C. Miss D. H. Green, B.N.

University School

Established 1898. Residential and Day School for Boys. Headmaster, Rev. G. Herbert Barrett, B.A.

VICTORIA NURSERY SCHOOL

1426 STADACONA AVENUE. Children, 2-5 Years. Opens September 6. Miss V. E. Ashdown. - - - E 6786. Hours 9-3.



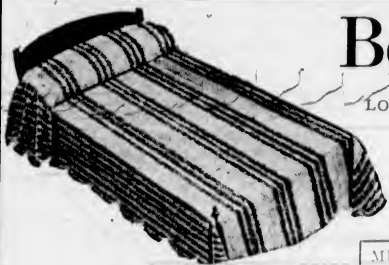
BUY ON OUR  
BUDGET PLAN

One-Third of  
Purchase Down—  
Balance in Two  
Equal Monthly  
Payments

# SPENCER DAY

WHEN  
SHOPPING  
AT  
SPENCER'S  
PARK FREE  
And in Safety at  
Francis' Super  
Service Station  
720 View Street

## These Values for One Day Only--Monday, August 15



### Bedspreads

LOW PRICED FOR SPENCER DAY

ART SILK BEDSPREADS with fringed ends. Colors are rose, blue, gold and ivory. Double bed size, 80 x 92 inches. Each **\$1.00**

BROCADED RAYON SPREADS with scalloped edges. Splendid range of colors. Size 70 x 90 inches. Each **\$1.59**

MERCERIZED SPREADS—Attractive polka dot design and with valance effect. Ideal for general wear. All colors represented. Size 70 x 90 inches. Each **\$1.00**

KRINKLETTE BEDSPREADS—Colored stripes in rose, blue, green, gold and mauve. Extra large size—80 x 105 inches. Each **\$1.59**



### Sheets and Pillow Cases

BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS—Medium-weight sheets of fine quality. Double bed size, 80 x 90 inches. Each **\$1.00**

HEMSTITCHED COTTON SHEETS—Wrapped in "Cellophane" to insure cleanliness. Super wear quality. Large double bed size, 80 x 90 inches. A pair **\$2.98**  
Limit Three Pairs to a Customer

HEMME COTTON SHEETS of fine even weave. Extra-large size, 90 x 104 inches. Your opportunity to get a really large pair of sheets at a very small cost. A pair **\$4.98**

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Medium weight. A pair **43c**

UNBLEACHED PILLOW CASES—A pair **29c**

HORROCKS' HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—Famous for their splendid wearing qualities. A pair **73c**

ALL-WHITE FLAXLETTE SHEETS—Whipped single. Extra large size, 80 x 90 inches. Substandard, but excellent value at a pair **\$2.39**  
Two Pairs Only to a Customer

500 YARDS UNBLEACHED CANTON FLANNEL for diapers, etc. 26 inches wide. A yard **11c**

### TOWELS

SPECIAL FOR SPENCER DAY

WHITE HONEYCOMB TOWELS—Very absorbent quality. Each **17c**

STRIPED TERRY TOWELS—For kitchen use. Priced at, each **14c**

ROLLER TOWELS of twin cotton. Hemmed ready for use. Each **25c**

DISH TOWELS of twin cotton for hard wear. Each **10c**

BEACH OR BATH TOWELS—Colored stripes on sand grounds. Large size. Each **27c**

TEA TOWELS—Cotton check towels in colors of blue or red. 2 for **25c**

PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS—Absorbent quality. Each **19c**

### Sample Cushions

From Our Studio of Interior Decoration

Values to \$5.00 Each. **\$1.95**

On Sale for

ONLY CUSHIONS, well filled with kapok. The cushions are slightly shop soiled but great values at this low price.

No Phone Orders or Exchanges.

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

### Blankets and Comforters

Good Values for  
Spencer Day

PURE WOOL BLANKETS—"Heathertone" a shade that will blend with any color scheme. Useful as a bed throw or extra blanket. Size 60 x 80 inches. Each **\$2.98**

COTTON BLANKETS—Tan shade with colored borders. Ideal for children's beds. Size 60 x 80 inches. Each **\$1.79**

INDIAN BLANKETS—Better grade with soft finish. Useful as a couch throw or for covering car seats. Size 60 x 80 inches. Each **\$1.79**

FEATHER-DOWN COMFORTERS—With floral cambric covering contrasted with plaid color panels. Limit two to a customer. Each **\$3.98**

BED PILLOWS—All-weather Red Pillows in strong, plain-color tickings. Useful sizes. Each **63c**

### A Spencer Day Special

FIGURED COTTON DAMASK

56 Inches wide, yd. **55c**

68 Inches wide, yd. **69c**

—Bespoke, Main Floor

500 Yards of Fancy Figured Marquisette Regular, a Yard, to 35c. **25c**  
SPENCER DAY

Figured and Colored Spot Marquisette, including all popular colors on ivory and white grounds. Extra Special!

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

250 Yards of Homespun Drapery Regular, a Yard, 89c **59c**  
for

A Homespun Drapery, 50 inches wide. A choice of four attractive designs. Outstanding Special for SPENCER DAY.

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

ENGLISH SHADOWCLOTH Sells Usually at 59c. On Sale SPENCER DAY at **39c**

A Special Importation of English Shadowcloth, patterned with attractive designs—and of excellent quality.

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

A BRIDGE LAMP AND SHADE Complete SPENCER DAY for **\$2.40**

Bridge Lamps with all-metal stands, concealed wiring and adjustable head. Each with decorated parchment shade.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

### BROADCLOTH . . . 17c

Regular Price, 29c a Yard. Special for SPENCER DAY at a Yard

Fine Quality Broadcloth in colors of mauve, pink, green, grey, blue and sand. 36 inches wide. —Wash Goods, Main Floor



### Special Clearance of Chinaware

SPENCER DAY

BUNGALOW SET OF 32 PIECES

Floral Spray Pattern  
6 Dinner Plates  
6 Side Plates  
6 Fruit Dishes  
6 Cups and Saucers  
1 Platter  
1 Vegetable Dish

ON SALE—A SET

**\$1.95**

ODD DINNERWARE—PLAID PATTERN

Cups and Saucers, Each **15c** Dinner Plates, Each **15c**

Bread and Butter Plates, Each **10c** Cereal Bowls, Each **10c**

Platters, Each **25c** Oval Bakers, Each **25c**

Vases, Bells, Bowls, Flower Pots, Covered Jars and Fern Pots. Neatly decorated. All on sale SPENCER DAY, each **9c**

MILK JUGS—One-quart size. Special, each **19c** GLASS FRUIT SETS—Bowl and Napkins **69c**

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Colored line decoration, blue, red, yellow or green. Cup and saucer **5c**

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

### Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats

50 ONLY—A SPENCER DAY BARGAIN AT, EACH **\$18.00**

Coats Particularly Suitable for Our Victoria Weather

### Genuine Harris Tweeds All-Wool Scotch Tweeds and Braeburn Tweeds

The coats are distinctive in appearance . . . and have been tailored in Canada to Spencer's exacting standards. Really equal in appearance to coats which you might buy at twice the price. Single-breasted models with Raglan or set-in sleeves; slash or patch pockets. Also newest wrap-around styles.

You May Buy Them on Our Budget Plan—One Third Down, Balance in Two Equal Monthly Payments.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



### 75 Pairs of English Worsted

Pants Former Prices, a Pair, \$4.95 and \$5.95. On Sale SPENCER DAY at **\$3.50**

These pants are left from two-piece high-grade worsted suits and are great values at the sale price. Mostly navy and brown with pin stripes. Large Sizes Only—38 to 44 Waist

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



### MEN'S SWEATERS

All-Wool. Regular \$5.95 **\$3.95**  
Values. For

HERE'S A SNAP—Coat Sweaters with zipper or button front and pleated back. Assorted colors. Smart, fashionable and new. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### MEN'S PYJAMAS

Value to \$2.50 a Suit. On Sale SPENCER DAY **\$1.89**

Pyjamas of excellent quality Broadcloth, Tootie make. Lapel collar style and smart patterns in two-tone colors. All sizes.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### 150 Men's Broadcloth Shirts

On Sale SPENCER DAY

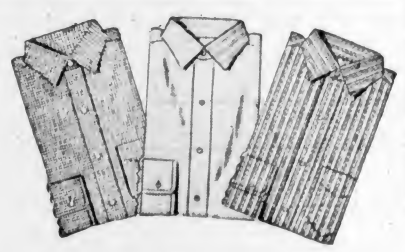
Regular Price, Each, \$2.00 for

**\$1.55**

Or 2 Shirts for \$3.00

SHIRTS are made by Tootie—have the new fused collar, attached buttons, buttoned cuffs, and stripes in generous variety—three different sleeve lengths. All sizes. An outstanding value.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



### MEN'S HATS

OF ENGLISH FUR FELT

Regular Value, each, \$7.50. **\$4.75**  
SPENCER DAY

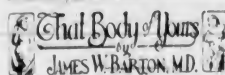
STYLISH FASHIONABLE HATS in Felts, straw, felt and snap-brim styles. Shades include: Almond pearl, Danube blue, mixed, Tala, dark grey, mixed, and many more. All sizes.

### MEN'S FELT HATS

Values to \$3.85. For **\$2.45**

In this group are several shades and styles. Lined and unlined. A Spencer Day Bargain

—Hats, Main Floor



STAYING IN BED MAY BE PARTLY TO BLAME FOR CAUSING DEATH IN ELDERLY PERSONS.

A newspaper item some months ago told of an elderly prospector who had died with his boots on. The way he had always said he wanted to die.

"Dying with the boots on" is just another way of saying that the individual did not die lying in bed but was "on his feet" when he died.

What about old people who on slight illness or indisposition go to bed and, unless routed out by the family, stay there until they die? Is it true that as one gets older going to bed, instead of being an aid to health and recovery, may result in prolonged weakness, and possibly death?

Dr. L. B. Laplace and J. T. Nicholson, Philadelphia, in The Journal of the American Medical Association, state that it is well-known that when an elderly patient is confined to bed he is liable to become progressively weaker and die.

Despite the fact that the illness which put him in bed may not have been particularly serious. In order to learn the reason why staying in bed led to weakness and death in elderly patients, these physicians made a study of thirty-four elderly patients who were confined to bed.

with "joint" or other ailments which made it necessary for them to be off their feet. Careful examinations were made at regular intervals of the blood pressure, the regularity and strength of the heart beat, time of circulation of the blood from arm to lung and from arm to head, the amount of air in the lungs, complete blood count, the urine, and the rate at which body processes were working.

Of the entire group of thirty-four patients, nineteen died. Ten pa-

tients, all of them over sixty-five years of age, apparently died because of their confinement to bed. An outstanding symptom was the gradual development of a lack of interest in themselves and their surroundings. Living in bed slowed up the circulation, allowing the blood to accumulate in the tiny veins, so that less blood went back to the heart and less blood and less power of the heart muscle became evident.

All the body processes became slower.

out of the body, thus allowing poisons to circulate in the blood. The important part of the treatment is to have the patient take exercise of some kind, so that the action of the muscles will squeeze the blood vessels, thus improving the circulation of the blood and the removal of wastes.

But the little boy interrupted, "Did you ever play truant?" he inquired. "Of course I did," answered the man. "Now you—"

on one of his blocks of ice. He once again "An" when you got looked at him furiously. "Ere," he roared. "You get off 'take a stick an'—"

But the little boy interrupted, "Did you ever play truant?" he inquired. "Of course I did," answered the man. "Now you—"

The small boy raised his head, strained face. "Were you ever a little boy?" he asked pathetically. "Of course I was," asserted the man. "But—"

The little boy interrupted, "Did you ever play truant?" he inquired. "Of course I did," answered the man. "Now you—"

Tia said that at Trilcan da Cunha, a man was strangled in a scunha. A man was strangled in a scunha. But they dropped him at sea. For a gentleman, he

But the little boy interrupted, "Did you ever play truant?" he inquired. "Of course I did," answered the man. "Now you—"



TUNE IN ON  
OUR BROAD-  
CAST, START-  
ING MONDAY,  
OVER CFCT,  
11:00 TO 11:30  
A.M.

# SPENCER DAY

THESE  
VALUES  
ONE  
DAY  
ONLY

## Another Great Bargain Event Monday, August 15



OUR COMPLETE STOCK  
OF SUMMER

### Wash Dresses

Marked for Clearance Spencer  
Day. All One Price, Each

## \$4.50

Dresses, in simplest, newest  
styles, of fine grade linens, in-  
cluding "Liberty," "Lystan"  
and "Moygashel" weaves, as  
well as navy, wine and brown  
linens of a fine texture.  
Short-sleeve types, some with  
white bolero. Beautiful pastels,  
printed or plain shades. Also  
in the group are a few LUCKY  
STRIPES. All washable. Sizes  
12 to 44.

—Mantle, 1st Floor

Bolero  
Sash Sets

TOPPER AND  
CAPE SETS

Values to \$1.95—A Set

## 98c

Many White Tulle Boleros with printed  
sashes to match. 98c  
Also Silk Toppers in cape effect and tie-  
backs. Plain colors, Paisley patterns and  
Roman stripes. 98c

—Newwear, Main Floor

WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE  
Street Shoes



SPECIAL  
SPENCER DAY

A Pair

## \$5

A Selection of High-Grade Fall Shoes—Oxford Types of  
Black or Brown Kid and Black Kid Two-Strap Shoes  
All with Cuban heels and smart, comfortable lasts. Sizes  
and widths complete.

—Shoes, 1st Floor

Spencer Day Clearance of  
Artist Smocks  
and Dresses . . . . **69c**

A collection of Odd Cotton Print Dresses—various  
styles—and plain and printed Artist Smocks—low  
priced for clearance SPENCER DAY. Not all  
sizes, 14 to 20.

No Phone Orders or Exchanges, Please

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

### SILKS

LOW PRICED FOR SPENCER DAY

FIGURED CREPES AND STRIPED TUB SILKS—Very  
special values in self-colored dress crepes with floral designs  
in contrasting tones. Also striped tub silks in very pretty  
color combinations; 38 and 36 inches wide.

## 49c

MILL ENDS OF SATIN—Rich satin of splendid wearing  
quality in lovely shades. A fabric suitable for slips, linings,  
fancy work, etc. Special for  
SPENCER DAY, a yard

## 49c

RAYONS—Plain and brocaded. Beautiful fabrics of reliable  
wearing and laundering qualities. Suitable for fancy work,  
slips, linings, etc. A large selection of shades.  
Very special at a yard

## 17c

BEMBERG PRINTED CREPE—Beautiful designs and colorings on light and dark  
grounds. Pure dye, crease-resisting fabric; 38 inches wide  
Regular price \$1.49. SPENCER DAY, a yard

## 95c

—Silks, Main Floor

### Woolen Fabrics

PRICED TO CLEAR SPENCER DAY

## HALF PRICE

A wonderful opportunity to secure material for suit,  
coat or dress at a bargain price.

Fancy Tweeds, Crepes and Novelty Weaves, mostly  
light colors. All reliable goods from stock lines.

54 inches wide. Regular, a yard, **\$1.25**

\$2.50 for **98c**

54 inches wide. Regular, a yard, **90c**

\$1.79 for

Many Others at Proportionate Rates

FANCY TWEEDS, 36 inches wide. Light imported  
weaves, neat checks. Colors: tan, green and blue.  
Regular, a yard, 95c. On sale at **48c**

HALF PRICE, a yard

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

## All Our White and Pastel COATS \$10.00

Marked for Clearance at, Each . . . . .

This is a sale feature that will prove very interesting to women  
and misses who desire a fashionable coat of this type. Made  
of polo cloth, belted or swagger style. "Jigger" or full length.  
Sizes 14 to 20.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

### SPENCER DAY SALE OF Millinery



THREE TABLES OF HATS—The  
last of the Summer season . . . felts and  
straws . . . in black, colors and white. **98c**

NO EXCHANGES!

—Millinery, 1st Floor

### CHILDREN'S DRESSES

MARKED FOR  
CLEARANCE

At, Each

## \$1.00

GIRLS' DRESSES of  
cotton prints. Neat in  
style and well finished.  
Various shades and  
patterns. Skirts pleated  
or plain. Sizes for 8 to  
14 years. Former prices  
to \$1.98

## \$1.00

—Children's, 1st Floor

### Children's Slacks Shorts and Skirts

On Sale at,  
a Garment

## 50c

SLACKS AND SHORTS of white drill, neat fitting and  
well finished. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Values to \$1.98.  
A pair **50c**

WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS—Very neat, with pockets and  
side pleats. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Regular to \$1.29  
for **50c**

—Children's, 1st Floor

### Women's All Wool SWEATERS

To Clear SPENCER DAY

## \$2.49

ALL WOOL CARDIGANS with long sleeves, open  
or buttoned-up necklines. Sizes 34 to 38. Shades of  
turquoise, corn silk and coral tone **\$2.49**

PULLOVERS with short sleeves and high necklines.  
Sizes 34 to 38. Smart patterns. Each **\$2.49**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

### SALE OF WOOLS

SPENCER DAY

MAJESTIC HOUCLE—A delustrated yarn  
with a "Nubba" finish. Suitable for suits  
and dresses. SPENCER DAY only, 2 oz.  
skeins **25c**

NUBBY KNIT and SUEAN Crepe Silk  
and Wool Mixtures. Excellent for dresses  
and suits. SPENCER DAY, per skein **15c**

No C.O.D.'s or Exchanges

—Wools, 1st Floor

### Art Needlework

SPECIAL VALUES SPENCER DAY

PILLOW SLIPS of good grade cotton and stamped  
in a variety of attractive designs and have  
3-inch hemstitched hem. A pair **59c**

LUNCHEON CLOTHS—Stamped with  
applied designs that can be quickly  
and easily embroidered.  
SPENCER DAY, each **49c**

## 29c

Scarves and Centres to match. Each **29c**



### LINENS

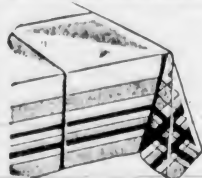
FANCY CHECK RAYON CLOTHS—In attractive  
colors.

Size 36 x 36 inches **23c**

Size 50 x 50 inches **37c**

Size 56 x 75 inches **63c**

CHECK RAYON NAPKINS, each **5c**



WHITE DAMASK LUNCHEON CLOTHS with colored borders.  
Size 50 x 50 inches. Each **35c**

BUNGALOW CLOTHS—Bright colored. RAYON TAILOR CLOTHS in blue, green  
and gold self-wicking. Floral designs. **69c**

HAND EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES of linen-finished cotton.  
Attractive designs. A pair **98c**

LINEN LUNCHEON SETS—Old and all pure linen with colored borders. Slightly  
soiled and specially priced for clearance.  
Size 52 x 52 inches. Each **\$2.05** Size 52 x 68 inches. Each **\$3.69**

—Dry Goods, Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

### BOOKS

Good Values for  
SPENCER DAY

100 PAPER BACK  
NOVELS **10c**

Each

These are chiefly de-  
tective and Western  
stories.

BOOKS FOR  
BOYS AND GIRLS  
—Priced  
at, each **49c**

Interesting books for  
young people. Full  
length as well as  
short stories.

REPRINTS **49c**

A large selection of  
good books by re-  
nowned authors.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

### BABY'S WEAR

SPECIALS FOR  
SPENCER DAY

DRESSING GOWNS  
for infants. Pink and  
blue. **79c**

Each

KIDDIES' HATS AND BONNETS—Daintily made  
in organdie and pique. Odd sizes and colors. **50c**

To clear at

ENGLISH COTTON VESTS—Sleeveless  
style. Sizes 2 to 5 years. **29c**



—Baby Wear, 1st Floor

### SPENCER DAY VALUES IN THE Stationery Dept.

BOXED STATIONERY—Vellum or linen  
finish. In most attractive boxes. Each **29c**

SNAPSHOT ALBUMS—Loose-leaf albums with  
brown, green and black bindings. **25c**

Size 7 x 11 inches. Each

BRIDAL PENCIL HOLDERS with 4 pencils **35c**

A very desirable gift. Each

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

### CORSELETTES and GIRDLES

Regular Price \$4.95.

SPENCER DAY

## \$2.95

FIVE DOZEN OLD CORSELETTES AND  
GIRDLES—Corselettes of peach brocade with lace  
—Fawn-waistband "Lastex" Corselettes. Also a  
few Tracer-Belt "No-Back" Corselettes. Odds and  
ends of Girdles and Pantie Girdles.

ODD SIZES



### TOILETRIES and Household Needs

SPENCER DAY SPECIAL VALUES

CASTLE SOAP, finest French, 72% **25c**

green blue 60, 3 large cakes

ABSORBENT COTTON, hospital qual- **\$1.00**

ity, moist ready 3 for

OLIVE OIL, finest, purest, quality, 16 **55c**

ounces

JOHNS LOTION SPECIAL—One **43c**

50c Lotion and One 15c Woodbury's Face  
Powder—The Two for

HAIR COMBS, assorted makes and sizes, **2 for 25c**

LEICHS DANDRUFF REMOVER

—HAMPOO with Special Rubber Scalp

Brush, \$1.00 value **63c**

TALCUM—Large Tins of Swiss Pine or **25c**

Lilac, each

Z.B.T. BABY TALCUM **10c**

FACE-ELLE CLEANSING TISSUES, **25c**

400 sheets.

PERFUME—English Mignonette, a de-  
lightful odor. TRY IT. Per dram, **25c**

—Toiletries, Main Floor



## DISEASE NOW WIDESPREAD

New Cases of Equine Encephalomyelitis Reported From Interior

While the outbreak of equine encephalomyelitis in British Columbia is widespread, there has been no serious loss so far, and the fullest possible precautions are being taken to prevent the further spread of the disease, officials of the Department of Agriculture stated yesterday, announcing the confirmation of a further case of the disease in the interior and receipt of information concerning two suspected cases in the Southern Okanagan district.

The toll of the disease since the first cases were reported earlier in the week now stands at three definite and two suspected cases. Encephalomyelitis has been reported from four sections of the Southern Interior—Wasa, Cranbrook, Creston and Penticton.

The first two cases in the province were reported from Cranbrook and Erickson, and on Friday a third case, definitely diagnosed as encephalomyelitis, occurred near Cranbrook.

### ACTION TAKEN

The Dominion veterinary inspector at Penticton yesterday reported to the Provincial Police that two suspected cases had broken out in the Southern Okanagan, and this information was transmitted to Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, who will deal with the matter from the Kootenay area which he is now covering.

Provincial veterinarians are on hand in the affected area, giving the necessary protection in the surrounding areas by means of vaccination.

Many owners of valuable horses are giving the fullest co-operation by making their own horses susceptible to secure vaccines and have their animals vaccinated by private practicing veterinarians.

"In knowledge there is protection," Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, Minister of Agriculture, said yesterday, announcing that the department was taking all possible steps to advise farmers as to the precautionary measures that should be taken, and as to where vaccines could be obtained.



"No, I could not buy the larger one. My flat is so small."—Gazette Illustration, Venice.

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**Hotel Stewart**  
DOWN TOWN  
On Geary St. just above Powell St. the principal stores and theatres are within easy walking distance on the level.  
WITH BATH \$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50  
One Person  
Two Persons \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5  
Without bath, One \$1.75, Two \$2.50  
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM AT MODERATE PRICES  
Sundays, holidays and special occasions  
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

**The Natural Flavor**  
**PACIFIC MILK**  
You get all the natural flavor "at full bloom" in Pacific Milk because of the protection given by the vacuum seal . . . the seal that seals.

**Pacific Milk**  
IRRADIATED OF COURSE  
BURGESS BATTERIES  
Best Less  
because they are MORE POWERFUL and LAST LONGER  
For ALL IGNITION PURPOSES  
FOR FLASHLIGHTS and RADIOS  
BURGESS DRY CELLS LTD.  
VANCOUVER

## When Canadian Indians Hold Pow-Wow



The Horse and the Automobile Blended With the Teepees Make This Picture a Study in Contrasts. It Was Taken at Banff Springs in the Canadian Rockies, Where Stoney Indians Gathered Recently to Attend a Big Pow-Wow.

### Military Activities

#### 11th FORTRESS SIGNAL CO., R. C. SIGNALS

Orders by Major B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories Sunday, August 21, at 9:00 hours for the purpose of proceeding to Healy's Rifle Range to carry out annual musketry classification. All ranks are requested to bring their own lunch.

L. W. JOHNSON, Lieut.



#### 1st BN. (16th C.E.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

##### Part I

Orderly duties for week ending August 20, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. L. C. Pritch, orderly sergeant, Sgt. F. G. Good, enough.

Annual inspection of clothing, equipment and stores—This inspection will be carried out by the Ordnance Officer, M.D. No. 11, commencing at 6:00 hours on Monday, September 19, 1938. At this inspection all articles of clothing and equipment issued to personnel and on ordnance charge will be produced. All other ranks are therefore warned that their clothing and equipment issued to them and on ordnance charge must be turned into stores. Company and section commanders will see that this is carried out before September 8 next.

Swagger Stick Awards—The following have been awarded brown canes: No. 220 Sgt. W. Davidson, Regimental Band, No. 1850 Demr. P. C. Anderson, "C" Company.

##### Part II

Leave of Absence—The following NCO has been granted leave as shown: 1613 Sgt. F. C. B. Allen, "H" Co. from 19-8-38 to 5-9-38.

On Command—The undermentioned officer is placed on command while attending the Militia Staff course at Sarnia, Ontario, September 19, 1938, to September 24, 1938, with effect from 13-8-38.

Confirmed of Appointment—The undermentioned officer is confirmed in his appointment as transport officer in No. 4 Platoon, Headquarters Company, vide District Order No. 200, 20th 1938, and Militia Order No. 204 of 1938. 2nd Lieut. R. B. "Fox" H.Q. with effect from 14-3-38.

Partial Qualification—The following extract from District Order No. 202 of 1938 is published: "The undermentioned officer has obtained partial qualification as follows: Lieut. L. A. G. Rounding, 1st Bn. S.C.R. qualified as quartermaster, Part I, (M.O. 298 of 1938).

Discharge—The following man is discharged for purposes of re-enlistment: 343 Demr. H. B. Puthorpe, "Regal" Band, with effect from 26-5-38.

##### Notices

There will be no meeting of the Regimental Officers' Mess during the present month.

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, August 18, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shirt, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, August 18, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shirt, blue undress.

The Battalion Orderly Room will remain closed from August 19 to September 5, both dates inclusive. The first issue of Battalion Orders will be published on September 9.

W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adj. 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

#### 2nd BN. (M.G.) CAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

##### Part I

Orderly Duties for week ending August 20, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. H. MacLennan, next for duty, 2nd Lieut. P. D. Crofton. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Harris, next for duty, Sgt. H. Nicholson. Orderly piper, Piper E. Cranbe, next for duty, Piper F. Miller.

##### Part II

Leave of Absence—Major J. C. Dow, M.M., is granted leave for a further period of three months, from 17-5-38, vide D.O. 199 of 1938.

W. Beyea has obtained partial qualification as quartermaster (vide M.O. 298 of 1938).

### 13th CANADIAN FIELD AMBULANCE

Strength Increase—123 Pte. D. E. Pinder, effective 27-7-38.

Strength Decrease—71 Pte. E. E. Hall struck off strength, 2-8-38; 99 Pte. G. A. Maguire struck off strength, 9-8-38.

HUGH CLARKE, Capt. and Adjutant.

### 6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C. Victoria Units

A full meeting of both companies will be held on Tuesday, August 16, 1938, at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20:00 hours, to discuss the picnic to be held on Sunday, August 20, Dress, uniform.

R. H. GREEN, Major, For Officer Commanding.

### 13th CANADIAN FIELD AMBULANCE

Strength Increase—123 Pte. D. E. Pinder, effective 27-7-38.

Strength Decrease—71 Pte. E. E. Hall struck off strength, 2-8-38; 99 Pte. G. A. Maguire struck off strength, 9-8-38.

HUGH CLARKE, Capt. and Adjutant.

### No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP, K.O.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, V.D., Officer Commanding.

##### Part I

Parade No. 26, No. 5 Field Workshop, R.O.C., will parade at the Royal Canadian Depot, Signal Hill, at 20 hours (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, August 16, 1938. Dress, service.

##### Part II

Attestations—32 Pte. J. E. Parkes, 8-8-38.

Postings—32 Pte. J. E. Parkes to No. 1 Recovery Station, 8-8-38.

J. A. BENNETT, Lieut. A-Adj., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.O.C.

### CANADIAN CORPS OF COMMUNICATIONS

Orders by H. H. B. Cunningham, T.D., Assistant Commandant.

Orderly duties for month ending September 3, 1938, staff sergeant, Quartermaster-Sergeant T. H. Flavell, orderly commissioner.

Yesterday I pointed out that the so-called rule of play, "second hand low" is fallacious, and cited one of many situations in which the proper play by second hand is to put up a high card. Today's hand illustrates an entirely different sort of reason for a "second hand high" play. In this case deception is the motive, but the result is likely to be equally satisfactory.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
▲ J 9 5  
▲ K 4 3  
▲ K J 8  
▲ K 6 5 2

WEST EAST  
▲ 7 6 2 ▲ K 10  
▲ Q J 10 ▲ 9 6 5  
▲ 10 8 5 ▲ A Q 7 4 3 2  
▲ Q 10 7 3 ▲ J 9

SOUTH  
▲ A Q 8 4 3  
▲ A K 7 2  
9 2  
▲ A 8 4

The bidding. South West North East  
1 Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 Pass 2 Pass  
3 Pass 4 Pass  
Pass Pass

It should be noted that South, although holding four and a half honor tricks, did not "jump" over his partner's one no trump response. South correctly reasoned that if North had to pass to a mere two heart rebid there would be no reasonable assurance of a game in the combined hands. Over two hearts North was not quite strong enough to give a jump preference to three spades, but when his partner, after a mere preference bid, made the urging rebid of three spades, North properly appraised his own holding as worth a game bid.

Against almost every defensive team I venture to say the contract would have been fulfilled. West made his normal opening, the heart queen. Declarer won and in an attempt to establish a diamond trick for a club discard led the nine of diamonds. The unfortunate position of the ace and queen spoiled this.

Declarer won, and now had a

hand in Tuesday's hand.

Some one more for the "second hand high" school!

TUESDAY'S HAND  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
▲ A J 9 6 5 3  
▲ Q 8 4  
7  
▲ 10 6 5

WEST EAST  
▲ 8 4 2 ▲ K Q 7  
7 7 ▲ J 10 9 8  
▲ A J 8 5 4 3 ▲ K 2  
▲ K 9 8 ▲ 7 3 2

SOUTH  
10  
10  
▲ K 6 5 2  
▲ Q 10 9  
▲ A Q J 4

Declarer won, and now had a

hand in Tuesday's hand.

Some one more for the "second hand high" school!

TUESDAY'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable.

## FORESTERS TO CONVELE HERE

Sixty-Fifth Annual Parley Will Open Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'clock

Courts from all parts of the province will be represented when the sixty-fifth annual convention of the Columbia District, Ancient Order of Foresters, convenes in the Foresters Hall, Cormorant Street, tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

A. H. Down, Victoria, the district chief ranger, will preside, and the visiting delegates will be welcomed by Mayor Andrew McGavin.

At 1 p.m. the Victoria courts will entertain the visitors at a luncheon in the dining-hall. Business sessions will occupy the morning and afternoon.

The present Grand Lodge officers are: D.C.R. Lamont Ross, Nanaimo; D.C.R.A.H. Down, Victoria; D.S.C.R. A. McLean, North Vancouver; district secretary, N. Wright, Nanaimo; district treasurer, L. Wilson, Victoria.

The delegates from Victoria are: Court Triumph, Sister A. Sadler, P.C.R.; Court Victoria, Bro. C. W. Jordan, P.C.R., and Bro. J. Townsend, P.C.R.

## ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED

Service at Holy Trinity Church. Sooke, Precedes Grand Party—Dean Gives Address

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon. A church service was held at 2 o'clock, when Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia, gave the address. He was assisted by the vicar, Rev. H. M. Bolton, and Mr. J. Law Beattie.

Later, a garden party was held at the home of Mrs. M. McBrat, where tea was served and novelty games enjoyed.

Among those present were the Dean of Columbia, Rev. H. M. Bolton, Mrs. Bolton and party, of Metehosin; Rev. Samuel Lundie and Mrs. Lundie; Dr. M. McBrat, Philon and Mrs. Philon; Miss Cheekley, Mrs. Benning, Mrs. D. M. Duncan and party, all of Victoria; Mrs. J. Cogswell, Capt. J. A. B. Gilliat, Mrs. Gilliat, Mrs. Raven (England), Mrs. H. G. L. Austin, Mrs. J. P. Noury, Mrs. H. McBrat, Mrs. C. Conder, Mrs. F. Thornber, Mrs. K. Grainger, Mrs. P. Wadams, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. W. Wilson, Miss L. H. Helgeson, Miss McKenzie (Los Angeles), Miss Norren Auchincloch (Duncan), Mr. Birge, Mr. Raoul Robillard and others.

H. H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lt.-Colonel and Adjutant.

## VISITORS MAY VIEW SCOUT CAMP TODAY

Thirty Scouts, members of the St. Louis College Troop, are at present enjoying their ten-day stay under canvas at Deep Cove, adjoining the Chale. Today will be visitors' day from 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The camp commenced on August 4 and will conclude on Thursday, August 18.

### DEAD CERT

Some people never know how they're going to meet except to do it. I know I'm going to meet them at every turn.

## PRISON TERM IS IMPOSED ON CHOY

Chinese In Serve Six Months at Hard Labor for Theft of Diamond Rings

In the City Police Court yesterday morning, Magistrate Henry C. Hall sentenced Low Choy, Chinese, to serve six months in prison at hard labor for the theft of four diamond rings valued at \$1,325 from Frederick William Francis.

Frank Higgins, K.C., defence counsel informed the court that he was proceeding to make restitution to a man who advanced Choy \$350 on the rings.

In sentencing Choy, Magistrate Hall declared:

"You have pleaded guilty to a serious offence. The value of the goods concerned was shown to be over \$1,300. It is your first offence and in view of the circumstances which I have taken into consideration I feel I am warranted in giving you a reasonably light sentence."

## Travel Official to Speak in Victoria



D. LEO DOLAN

DIRECTOR of the Dominion Government Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa, will address a joint meeting of the members of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel on Friday at 12:10 o'clock. Mr. Dolan will speak on "The Tourist Business of Canada," with special reference to the growth of the tourist industry in other parts of the continent, pointing out that with the world's travel scheduled for next year, many people are going to be looking for a holiday in 1939.

# Monday, August 15 IS SPENCER DAY In Victoria

ONE DAY OF GREAT BARGAINS FOR FULL PARTICULARS SEE PAGES 12 AND 13

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

## SPENCER DAY in the Arcade Building Annex

### YOUTHS' LONG PANTS

In hard-wearing tweeds and in cream corduroys. Well tailored, generously-cut garments. Sizes 24 to 32 waist. Regularly \$2.95

**\$1.00**

### SLEEVELESS SWEATERS

In barrel style, the latest fashion for boys. Shades of white and cream. Sizes 28 to 34. Regularly \$2.95

**\$1.00**

### BOYS' BATHING TRUNKS

Of pure wool, with belt and clasp support. Check patterns in shades of blue, brown and grey. Sizes 26 to 32 waist. Regularly \$1.95

**25c**

### BOYS' BROADCLOTH WAISTS

In stripe patterns and in plain shades of blue, tan and white. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Regularly 50c

**35c**

### BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

In plain shades and fancy patterns. Sizes 11 to 14½ neck. Regularly 75c

**50c**

### WINDBREAKER SUITS

For boys and youths. Wool tweeds in attractive patterns and styles. Shades of brown, blue and grey. Sizes 30 to 37. Regularly \$10.95

**\$2.95**



## Spencer's Reliable Paints Enamels and Varnishes

SPENCER'S VICTORY HOUSE PAINT for all interior and exterior decorating. Per gallon

**\$1.89**

SPENCER'S VICTORY INTERIOR ENAMEL—In all colors—4 hour dry. Per quart

**69c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY FLOOR ENAMEL—Hard wearing—4 hour dry. Per quart

**69c**

SPENCER'S VICTORY FLOOR VARNISH—Will stand boiling water. 4 hour dry. Per quart

**69c**

SPENCER'S ATLANTIC OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Quick dry. Per quart

**95c**

SPENCER'S PURE TURPENTINE—Large bottle

**25c**

SPENCER'S PAINT CLEANER AND WAX RE-MOVER—Large carton

**25c**

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

**ARCADE BUILDING ANNEX**

**Ready for All Summer Activities**  
Whether for sport and play . . . for street and office for dancing and romancing . . . the Aynon has just the hair style for you!  
**Avalon Beauty Shoppe**  
1104 DOUGLAS STREET

## Tour Information Service Founder On Visit to City

Ward G. Foster, founder of the Tourist Information Service, who has been actively engaged in the tourist information business for had a century arrived in Victoria yesterday in the course of his annual tour and is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Foster's service, which began in a very small way in Florida, today has seventy-five branches in the United States and Canada, and many connections in other British Commonwealth and European countries.

He paid a warm tribute yesterday to the great work of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau in making the tourist attractions of the Island known throughout the world, and gave them his own view that the Island was the only part of the North American continent that had not experienced a slump in tourist business this year.

Mr. Foster was not pessimistic about this year's reduced travel in other parts of the continent, pointing out that with the world's travel scheduled for next year, many people are going to be looking for a holiday in 1939.

The luncheon may be made at E. 7101.

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# NORTH SHORE EVENS UP DOMINION SOCCER SERIES

## St. Johnstone and Rangers in Drawn Game in Scotland

Glasgow Club Held to Three-All Tie by Saints as Curtain Goes Up on Scottish Football—Celtic Trims Kilmarnock, 9-1—Hearts Defeats Third Lanark—Many Goals Scored

GLASGOW, Aug. 13.—The 1938-39 Scottish Football League season was ushered in today with a deluge of goals, no less than fifty-six being scored in the ten First-Division matches. It was a great start for the eight-and-one-half month campaign.

In the vanguard of power-laden combinations was last year's league champion, Celtic, who humbled Kilmarnock by a 9-1 score. And it was ample revenge for their defeat by the Killies in preliminary rounds of the cup competition last season.

The Killies, managed by Jimmy McGrory, old-time Celtic star, outscored the football world with hard-earned victories over his old teammates and Glasgow Rangers in the cup last year. They couldn't stem the Celtic attack in the opener. The Killies were pre-season favorites to win both league and cup trophies.

Thirteen goals were scored at Motherwell, the Fir Parkers defeating Queen of South, 8-5. Other high-scoring contests were staged between St. Mirren and Clyde, the latter winning, 4-2, and at Glasgow where Third Lanark bowed to Hearts, 4-1. St. Johnstone and Glasgow Rangers finished in a 3-3 deadlock.

The new season's debut of Raith Rovers and Albion Rovers was shown by away-from-home defeats. Raith lost, 2-1, at Ayr, and Albion was defeated, 3-2, by Arbroath. Demoted to the Second Division for the first time in history, Dundee overhauled Brechin City, 5-0, and Morton, also relegated to the minor league at the end of last season, dropped a 6-5 verdict to East Fife.

### SCORES EASY WIN

The Celtic-Kilmarnock game was three minutes old when McVie shot the Killies into the lead. After that Celtic steered a straight path to the Kilmarnock goal and at half-time led, 6-1. Delaney and Dwyer each netted twice; Lyon, Murphy, Geatons, Macdonald and Crum each scoring once.

Two three-goal performances were staged in the major division. T. H. Bremner scored the hat-trick for Motherwell and J. McInally accounted for Arbroath's score.

At Motherwell, Ogilvie was next in line for scoring honors with two, while Stewart, Telfer and McCulloch each counted once. Law scored twice, and McPherson, Hay and Fitzsimmons once for Queen of South.

Behind two goals at half-time Rangers staged a three-goal second-half attack to salvage a point with St. Johnstone. Tennant and McCall scored the Murrion Park team's two first-half goals, and early in the final half Venters reduced the lead. McCall again gave the home team a two-goal lead but Brown and Venters netted in desperate offensives near the end of the game.

Runner-up to Celtic at the close of the 1937-38 schedule, Hearts made no mistake at Cathkin Park. Rennie, new centre-forward signed during the off-season, scored goal-getters with two, Bruce and Walker splitting the other pair. Kinraid spilled the other pair.

Another newcomer made an auspicious start when Martin centre-forward obtained—from Queens Park—called twice against St. Mirren. Beaton and Gillies each scored one for the shipbuilders, while Knox and McIntosh shared the Saints' goals.

### CLOSE BATTLE

Held off the score-sheet until late in the contest, Falkirk scored through McPherson to defeat

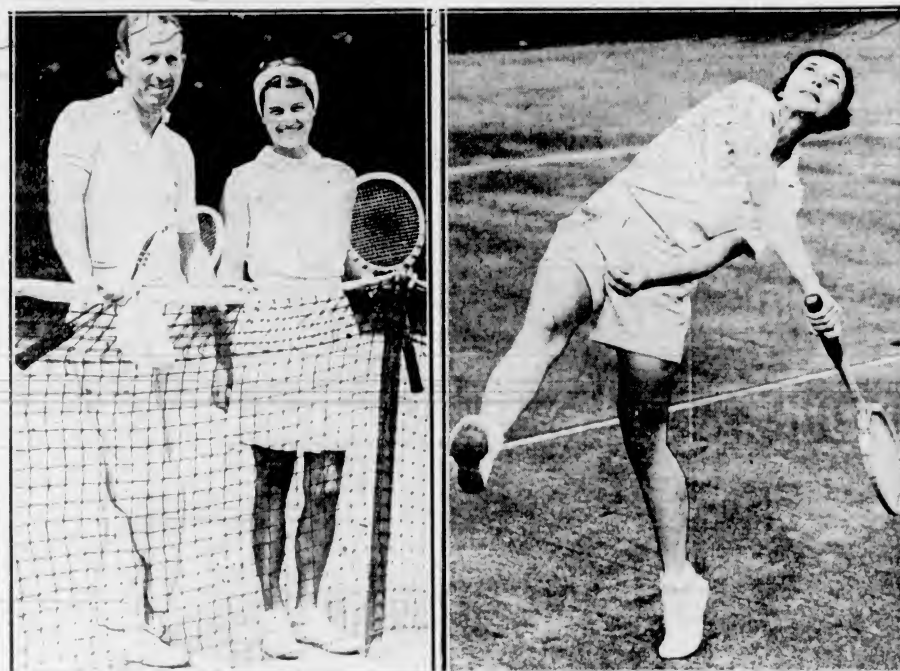
### Baseball Finals

#### At Chemainus to Commence Today

CHEMAINUS, Aug. 13.—Victory over the Athletics in the preliminary play-downs, Green Lantern Hotel ball-tossers will continue their bid for the Chemainus Baseball League championship tomorrow afternoon when they open against the Longshoremen in the finals. The game will get under way at 2 o'clock and, with rival squads at full strength, promises to be keenly fought. Hotelman took the odd game in the three-game series from the Athletics to qualify for the series opening tomorrow.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## Won Titles During Canadian Net Tourney



As the Canadian tennis championships ended at the Toronto Club recently, more than a goodly share of important titles fell into American hands. Wilmer Allison and Mrs. Allison, on the left, won the mixed doubles crown, who paired with Mrs. F. Fisher to defeat Mrs. R. Bolte and Miss Lacasse, the Montreal combination, to win the women's doubles title. In the men's singles final Frankie Parker, Milwaukee youngster, defeated Allison, veteran Texas star, while Mrs. Bolte won the women's championship. It was Parker's second victory in the Dominion tournament.

Conditions of play will be similar to that of last year. In the four classes play will be medal play with full handicap, the first round of which will be the qualifying round in the Dillabough shield, gross scores to count. The low sixteen scores will qualify for match play, without handicap.

The winners in the four classes will play off for the championship and the winner will be awarded the Buchanan cup, which he will hold for one year and an individual prize which he will retain as his personal property.

The three other class winners will be awarded the cup which pertains to their particular class, with, in each case, an individual prize to be retained.

In the Dillabough Shield competition the winner will be awarded the shield which he may retain for one year, and an individual prize which he may keep.

## Sport Fishing on Vancouver Island

Chinook Club Competition Sunday, August 21, at Brentwood—Len Holyoak and Frank "Doc" Smith Leading "Button" Fish Race—Grille and Cohoe Biting

By BID THOMAS  
Confined to active members of the organization, the Chinook Club annual fishing Derby will be held at Brentwood Bay on Sunday, August 21. As with the competitions staged by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, the event will get under way at 6 a.m. and conclude exactly twelve hours later. The bark of a gun will signal the start and the finish of this all-important competition.

Harry Woolston, genial president of the club, who the boys say "just has all the luck" reports that all competitors must register in order to be able to compete. Registrations will be made at Wilson & Lenfesty's, Government Street, with Saturday, August 20, as the final date. There will be a number of excellent prizes, and members are advised to register early.

Plans for the Chinook Club salmon Derby were completed at a dinner meeting and dance Thursday evening at the Anchorage. There was a good attendance for the social event, one of the many popular functions of the season. It was decided to hold a beach party at the Anchorage on Saturday, August 20, as a prelude to the fishing competition the next day. The beach party, of course, will be an evening affair.

Len Holyoak, of the angling Holyoaks, is leading the "button" fish race. According to reports reaching us, Len has hooked nine fine specimens this season, and says he is out to take the honors. His chief rival for the coveted trophy is Frank "Doc" Smith, veteran James Bay sportsman, who will probably be close, if not on top at the finish. "Doc" is trailing by four fish at present, having landed five "button" catches, but those who know the genial "Doc" give him an excellent chance of making things really tough for Mr. Holyoak.

Grille and Cohoe are giving excellent sport, and reports of good catches have been numerous. The fish are being caught at Brentwood, Mill Bay, Deep Cove and other popular angling spots on Vancouver Island.

Reports from anglers who have visited Cowichan Bay state that springs are plentiful but hard to land. At Brentwood some fine springs were caught during the week, and while only a few were "button" fish, many fine catches weighing from ten to eighteen pounds were made.

Len Holyoak caught "button" fish N. 9 Wednesday while J. R. Morrison, Piverside, Calif., hooked a twenty-and-one-half-pounder. Another twenty-and-one-half-pounder was landed during the week by a young Washington bride here on her honeymoon trip. Most

## ROBINSON'S HEADER LATE IN FIRST HALF DECIDES 1-0 TUSSLE

Young Inside Forward Converts Alex Christie's Corner Three Minutes From Interval to Give Mainlanders Victory—B.C. Team Has Big Edge—Fourth Game Tomorrow Evening

By THOMAS PRAYNE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 14.—Two youngsters from the shores of the Pacific are grinning broadly tonight and accepting the plaudits that go to athletic heroes.

Basil Robinson, short and stocky, and Trevor Harvey, tall and husky, sparked a determined North Shore United eleven to a 1-0 victory here Saturday and forced a fourth game in the struggle for Canada's football championship.

Victims of this pair's inspired play, Timmins Dome Mines showed little of the form that brought them a 3-1 win in the second game Friday. Their tricky passing attack was missing and they appeared listless.

Robinson netted the only goal of the game and thus assured his entrance into Heroes-Hall. To Harvey was assigned the task of stopping the leader of Dome's attack, Centre Forward George Chambers. The 1-0 score is sufficient proof of Harvey's success, for it was the brilliance of Chambers that carried Dome to a series lead Friday night.

### HARVEY BRILLIANT

Dome's clever centre seldom gained possession of the ball, so close was Harvey's vigilance. The Dome passing attack, with its pivot stop handoff, never functioned.

Fourth and final game of the series is scheduled for Monday night. Should the game be tied at the end of regulation time, overtime will be played until the deadlock is broken.

Both teams came out of Saturday's rugged encounter in good condition. Only injury was suffered by George Munro, Dome halfback, who was struck squarely in the face by a freak kick by a Linnet. He retired to the side lines, but will be in the line-up Monday.

Long goal of the game came three minutes before the first half ended. Alex Christie laid a perfect corner kick in front of the Dome goal and the alert Robinson headed it past Goalie Baxter.

The West Coast eleven controlled fully 75 per cent of the play, attacking continuously and holding the ball inside the Dome area for minutes at a time.

In the second half the Mainlanders did not get a shot on Goalie Rabbut in the Vancouver net until thirty-five minutes of time had elapsed. Jack Baxter, Dome net-minder, played a splendid game in holding the Mainlanders out, but poor finish around the nets was the greatest factor in keeping the score down.

North Shore did everything but score in both halves, with the exception of Robinson's effort. Mike McManus, Jimmy Spencer and Alex Christie missed countless scoring opportunities, either shooting wildly or over-running the ball.

### FINE FOOTBALL

The game furnished some fine football, with North Shore showing to advantage throughout. Dome needed only a draw to clinch the championship, played cautiously in the first half, and after Robinson's

goal could not organize successful attacks.

Terrific beat down on the players during the game, with the younger better-conditioned westerners bearing the extra burden more successfully.

### Line-ups

North Shore—Robbitt, Cummings and Harrison, Kaczynski, Taylor and Goodfellow, Lafferty, Robinson, McManus, Spencer and Christie.

Dome Mines—Baxter, Barnes and J. Loner, Munro, Paynter and Cockburn; Whyte, Fernie, Chambers, Galbraith and H. Loner.

Referee—Jimmy Gilhooley, of Calgary.

## MRS. HETHEY IS FIFTH IN RIFLE SHOOT

Victoria Woman Finishes Brilliantly in D.R.A. Feature Event

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug. 13.—Member of Canada's Bisley forces for eight years and veteran marksman, Capt. A. C. Lucas, of Toronto, Saturday was crowned the Dominion's best rifle shot when he won the Governor-General's Medal, premier trophy of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association.

Placing his skill against an Ottawa marksman, Capt. George Patrick, of the Governor-General's Post Guards, the veteran Toronto shot won the medal in a shoot-off, made necessary when the two snipers missed from the regulation firing with the scores of 167, eight short of a possible 170.

The pair took to the mounds again at 900 yards, and six extra shots were fired before Capt. Lucas was declared winner. In a kind of see-saw shoot-off, the Toronto veteran and the Ottawa marksman finished five shots on even footing—twenty-two points each.

The sixth shot told the story when Capt. Lucas fired a bull's-eye—good for five points—while Capt. Patrick fired an inner, worth four points.

### VICTORIAN SHINES

But the Toronto and Ottawa marksman were not the only snipers to finish the day's firing on even footing in regulation shooting. The sensational Mrs. (G.E.H.) Spencer Hethey, Victoria, also fired a 167, but a regulation barred her from firing in the shoot-off.

The obstacle was because the first four places in the Governor-General's finale are reserved for members of His Majesty's Forces. Mrs. Hethey who Thursday became the first woman ever to win the qualifying stage of the Governor-General's match, therefore was ineligible. She was given a bronze medal and certificate.

No possibilities were fired in the three rounds in the Governor-General's final Saturday.

The match was fired at 300 and 600 yards ten shots at each range, and at the 900-yard range, where fifteen shots were called for. Capt. Lucas scored forty-seven points at 300 yards, forty-seven at 600 yards and seventy-two at 900. Capt. Patrick given second place in the Governor-General's final after the shoot-off with the Toronto veteran, posted scores of 49, 48 and 70, respectively.

Two had scores of 165. They were Sergt. L. S. Vaines, Montreal, and Capt. J. T. Steele, Guelph, Ont. In the shooting test in which placements on targets count, the Montreal sniper won third place and 1160, while Capt. Steele was fourth.

### BASEBALL WORKOUTS

Pilger & Nex baseballers will hold a workout at Reason Hill Park at 10 o'clock this morning. All players are asked to attend. Victoria Club will hold a workout and meeting at the Royal Athletic Park this morning at 10 o'clock. With important matters to deal with a full attendance is requested.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

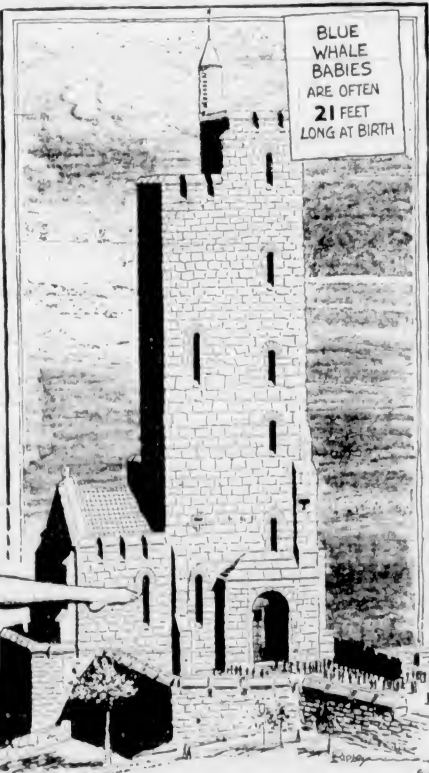
By Ripley



RITA JEAN McDONALD OF KANSAS CITY HAD A FULL SET OF TEETH AT THE AGE OF 16 MONTHS



LINDA DESKO Havana, Cuba DANCES ON HER BARE TOES



BLUE WHALE BABIES ARE OFTEN 21 FEET LONG AT BIRTH

## THE WILL ROGERS SHRINE OF THE SUN IS BUILT FROM ONE BOULDER!

Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado 100 FEET HIGH—BUILT BY SPENCER PENROSE IN MEMORY OF HIS FRIEND WILL ROGERS

### EXPLANATION FOR FRIDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

A Warship Carried Inland—While the U.S. Warship Waterer, under Commander James H. O'Leary, was in the Bay of Africa, Peru, on August 13, 1868, a terrific rumbling noise was heard suddenly. Then the sea receded from beneath the anchored vessel. When the waters returned, they came like an enormous green wall of water almost ninety feet high. The tidal wave seized the 974-ton vessel and hurled it like a chip more than two miles inland. The ship was left high and dry at the foot of the Andes mountains. Of the full crew aboard, only one man, a sailor, lost his life. The others escaped unhurt. Although the ship was in perfect condition, it had to be abandoned, because the cost of refloating it would have exceeded the value of the vessel.

Africa is now part of Chile. Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

## To Meet on Wednesday



LOU AMBERS

HENRY ARMSTRONG

Who clash for the lightweight boxing championship of the world Wednesday evening in the New York Polo Grounds over the scheduled fifteen-round distance. Ambers is the present titleholder while Armstrong is holder of both the feather and welter crowns and is out to create a new history by becoming the only one in the game to wear three titles at the same time. The colored sensation is favored to win from Ambers with the odds favoring him at 13 to 5.



# CUBS CLOSING IN ON PITTSBURGH AND THE GIANTS

## Chicago in Second Straight Triumph Over Pace-Setters

Dizzy Dean Credited With Sixth Victory of Season Although Driven to the Showers in the Seventh — New York Splits Even to Gain Half a Game — Yankees Win Easily

The Chicago Cubs unloaded a powerhouse attack again yesterday to crush the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates for the second straight time, 11 to 5, although the great Dizzy Dean and his \$185,000 arm failed to last through the full nine innings.

It was the second time in a row Dizzy has been unable to go the route but he received credit for his sixth win as the Cubs, hot on the heels of the Pirates and Giants, blasted out seventeen hits and scored in all but three innings.

As a result the Pirates lost a half game to the second-place New York Giants, who split a double-header at Philadelphia and are now five games off the pace. The Cubs closed their gap to half a game behind New York.

The Pirates played Dizzy with five hits and four runs in the seventh inning, driving him out of the box, but he didn't let the game "love" only momentarily.

Cy Blanton, who had won eight straight games, started for the Pirates, but he didn't last the first inning. Frank Demaree, with four for four, including a home run, had

a perfect day at bat, and Stan Hack tripled twice for the Cubs.

**HOLD FIFTH PLACE**  
The Bees held onto fifth place in the National League by splitting a double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bill Posedel's steady eight-hit pitching and a twelve-hit attack featured by Dolph Camilli's two triples and a double, gave the Dodgers an 8-1 victory in the opener. In the nightcap, the Bees won out 4 to 3 in the ninth inning.

The New York Giants looked like a million dollars for fourteen innings, but after that they dropped to about ten cents worth and wound up with an even break with the Phillies in a double-header.

The split, coupled with Pittsburgh's defeat by Chicago, boosted the New Yorkers to within five games of the National League pace. King Carl Hubbell hurled a four-hitter and his mates collected fifteen hits to take the opener 11-1 in Philadelphia won the second 4-2.

The Yankees had another slugging party at the expense of the Philadelphia Athletics today, banging out fourteen hits for an 11-4 victory in the American League.

Rookie Steve Sundra, going the route for the first time this year, held the A's to seven hits, one of them Bob Johnson's twenty-fifth home run of the season. He hurled a shutout ball through the first four innings, while his mates stalked him to a five-run working margin.

**HITS ANOTHER HOMER**  
George Selkirk, who clouted three four-baggers in yesterday's double-header, added another today, and Tommy Henrich snapped out of his slump with a three-run round-tripper in the seventh. The homers boosted the Yankee total in this department for the year to 117.

For the second successive afternoon the Cleveland Indians and Chicago's White Sox broke even in a double-header, the tribe taking the opener, 13-4, but losing the second, 2-1.

Cleveland scored nine runs on seven hits and two walks to start the first game and never lost the lead behind the pitching of Bob Feller, who gave up seven hits in his twelfth victory this season.

Johnny Allen permitted the Sox only five hits in the second game but lost a tight battle with Thompson Lee, who held the Indians scoreless until the ninth inning.

The Browns continued their winning stride as they hung up a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers to give Bill Cux his first win since coming to St. Louis from the White Sox.

The Senators took their second straight game from Boston, 4-1. Monte Weaver—mixing wide curves with a zipping fast ball—held Boston to seven hits, all of them singles.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Chicago ..... 11 10 004—11 17 1  
Pittsburgh ..... 010 000 400—5 13 2  
Batteries: Hubbell and Danning; Passeau, Smith and Davis, Clark.  
Second Game—R. H. E.  
New York ..... 000 020 000—2 6 3  
Philadelphia ..... 000 001 124—4 9 0  
Batteries: Melton and Mancuso; Butcher and Atwood.  
First Game—R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 200 140 001—8 12 0  
Boston ..... 000 000 100—11 11 1  
Batteries: Posedel and Shea; Lanning, Reis, Shoffner and Lopez.  
Second Game—R. H. E.  
Brooklyn ..... 000 000 111—3 8 3  
Boston ..... 100 110 061—4 8 2  
Batteries: Pressnell, Tamulis, Minko and Campbell; Hutchinson, Erickson and Mueller, Lopez.  
(Only games scheduled.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Philadelphia ..... 000 012 010—4 7 1  
New York ..... 102 211 404—11 14 1  
Batteries: Potter, D. Smith and Hayes; Sundra and Diekey.  
First Game—R. H. E.  
Cleveland ..... 010 102 000—13 16 2  
Chicago ..... 000 200 200—4 7 0  
Batteries: Feller and Hemsley; Knott, Whitehead, Cabler and Rena.  
Second Game—R. H. E.  
Cleveland ..... 000 000 001—1 7 0  
Chicago ..... 200 000 003—2 6 2  
Batteries: Allen and Pytkin, Lee and Schleuter.  
R. H. E.  
Detroit ..... 000 012 000—3 9 1  
St. Louis ..... 100 210 204—6 9 0  
Batteries: Gill and York; Cox and Sullivan.

## Race Riders Are Suspended After Friday's Mix-Up

DEL MAR, Calif., Aug. 13 (AP).—As an aftermath of the riotous match race here yesterday in which Seabiscuit defeated Lagardner by a head, jockeys George Woolf and Noel Richardson were meted out suspensions today.

The pair, who turned the race into a rough riding duel, were set down for the duration of the Del Mar Turf Club meeting and the suspensions commenced the suspension last until December 31. The California Horse Racing Board, to which this suggestion was directed, has, with exception, been attentive to similar requests.

Seabiscuit, one of the country's greatest money winners, set a new record in adding the winner-take-all prize of \$25,000 to its earnings. The time was 1:49 flat for the mile and one-eighth.

R. H. E.  
Boston ..... 000 001 000—1 7 2  
Washington ..... 300 010 004—4 9 0  
Batteries: Ostermuller and Desautels; Weaver and R. Ferrell.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Portland hammered Sacramento's Ditchers Newsome and Humphries for a grand total of seventeen hits and posted an easy 7-6 victory in the Rose City Saturday night in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

At Los Angeles, big Johnny Babich, Hollywood's savior-ball specialist, fanned the league-leading Angels for the second time within a week as the Stars achieved an 8-4 win over Los Angeles. Babich yielded up only five hits.

At Oakland, the Oaks clinched a series with San Diego with a 3-1 triumph. R. H. E.  
Sacramento ..... 300 000 102—6 11 2  
Portland ..... 015 000 114—8 17 2  
Batteries—Newsome, Humphries and Franks; Hilcher and Dickey.

R. H. E.  
Hollywood ..... 240 010 001—8 12 0  
Los Angeles ..... 000 200 204—4 5 5  
Batteries—Babich and Hartje; Carnett, Lieber and Collins.

R. H. E.  
San Diego ..... 100 000 006—1 7 1  
Oakland ..... 000 000 000—0 0 0  
Batteries—Craddock, Pillette and Hogan; Pyle, Joyce and Ralmond.  
Seattle-San Francisco ball game postponed, rain.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Jersey City 10, Montreal 11.  
Toronto 5, Syracuse 6.  
Baltimore 3, Rochester 2.  
Newark 2-10, Buffalo 9-2.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Kansas City 2-3, Louisville 1-1.  
St. Paul 3, Columbus 1.  
Minneapolis 8, Toledo 1.  
(Only games.)

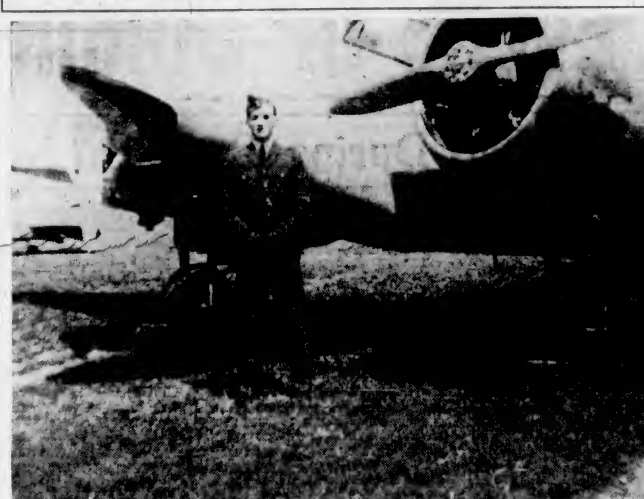
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Vancouver 7, Wenatchee 10.  
Yakima 7, Bellingham 0.

## HORSE BREEDERS ARE ORGANIZED

VANCOUVER, Aug. 13 (AP).—British Columbia Horse Breeders' Association has been officially organized with Dr. L. H. Appleby president and Neil McQueen vice-president.

Approximately twenty owners and breeders met here last night to form an organization for improvement in thoroughbred horse breeding in this province and throughout Canada. The society also will

## Wins Track Events in Old Country



Peter Aldous, nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Ten Mile Point, now an acting pilot officer in the Royal Air Force, No. 11 Flying Training School, Shrewsbury, England, who carried off the honors in the 100 and 220-yard events, placed second in the broad jump and was a member of the winning relay squad at the R.A.F. sports. Before leaving Victoria in February, for England, Aldous was a member of Coach Archie McKinnon's Flying "Y" Track and Field Club, and received his early training at the hands of the popular local physical training instructor.

aid horsemen and trainers who are not officially connected with the breeding industry.

Directors include: Dr. W. G. Irving, Kamloops, chairman; George Addison, George "Scotty" Garthwaite, representing Frank Behan, Nanaimo; Bruce Abel, and Dr. T. E. Sleeth. Honorary officers will be appointed later.

## INTEREST IN ANNUAL SHOW

Large Entry List Expected For Victoria Kennel Club Event

Arrangements are well in hand for the staging of the annual Summer championship dog show, under the direction of the Victoria Kennel Club, in the Main Building at the Willows Exhibition Ground, on Wednesday, August 24. President Wally Bowden announced yesterday.

The secretary reports that entries are coming in daily and everything points to a near record list for this important event. This year the club is departing from its usual custom of employing judges from across the border and all breeds will be judged by three well-known women fanciers from Victoria and Vancouver.

Miss Ena Dodds, Vancouver, will judge the sporting groups, while Mrs. W. P. Bowden, of the Drummond Kennels, Victoria, will look after all terriers. Mrs. Allen, Vancouver, will judge toys, non-sporting and working groups. All three women are keen dog fanciers and possess a fine knowledge of their respective groups. Miss Dodds and Mrs. Bowden will be judging a championship for the first time while Mrs. Allen has performed at other events on the Mainland.

For further particulars and entry forms fanciers are asked to apply to Mrs. J. R. Clark, 135 Wellington Avenue, or telephone E2536.

## Five C's Beat Incogs In Knockout Fixture

Win by Four Wickets in Crucial Cricket Match—Griffin Is High Scorer—Freeman's XI Wins Friendly Game at Beacon Hill Park

The meeting yesterday at the University School grounds of the Five C's and the University School Incogs, two leading eleven in the Victoria and District Cricket Association, attracted a large number of spectators. The game was the final of the annual knockout competition. Churchmen finally winning by four wickets. Scores: Incogs, 79; Five C's, 87 for six wickets.

Battling first on a good wicket, the Incogs lost Reg Wenman in Jack Payne's first over, Yoxall making a smart catch at the wicket. The second wicket fell at 12, and the following batsmen had to struggle hard for runs against steady bowling by Jack Payne and Hepworth.

Derry Tye battered remarkably well, although he was hit repeatedly by balls that bumped and his innings of 31 runs was invaluable. The Incogs final total was 79, completed in slightly under the two-hour limit.

The Five C's started their innings confidently, but their rivals were not giving anything away, and runs came slowly at first. At the end of the first thirty minutes only 39 runs were on the board. Griffin was playing very carefully and punishing all the loose ones, and soon after George Payne left, Eric Quantin made the winning hit. Griffin played a fine defensive innings, being at the wickets 1 hour and 45 minutes for 39 runs, the highest score of the match.

Reg Wenman bowled well for the Five C's.

**FRIENDLY MATCH**  
Playing in a friendly match at Beacon Hill Park, Freeman's XI defeated the team captained by Smith by one wicket. The final

scores were: Smith's XI, 154; Freeman's XI, 161 for nine wickets.  
R. Tye, b. J. Payne ..... 2  
Bryden, c. Griffin, b. Hepworth ..... 13  
G. Wenman, c. P. P. Freeman ..... 7  
Tudall, b. Hepworth ..... 7  
Pedun, b. Hepworth ..... 0  
Smith, c. Lea, b. Hepworth ..... 7  
Holt, c. Quantin, b. Hepworth ..... 2  
D. Tye, hit wicket, b. G. Payne ..... 31  
Howden, not out ..... 0  
Holster-Rathliff, b. Hepworth ..... 3  
Extras ..... 6

**BOWLING ANALYSIS**  
Incogs—O. W. R.  
Hepworth ..... 16 4 32  
J. Payne ..... 13 2 24  
G. Payne ..... 2 2 7  
Five C's—O. W. R.  
G. Wenman ..... 13 2 49  
R. Wenman ..... 14 4 18  
Tudall ..... 2 1 11

**SMITH'S XI**  
Stenton, b. Bosson ..... 53  
Bosson, c. Wilkinson, b. T. Hogarth ..... 7  
Hurn, c. b. P. Freeman ..... 13  
Smith, run out, b. P. Freeman ..... 35  
Robbins, b. Bosson ..... 9  
Dymont, c. Baker, b. Woodbridge ..... 9  
D. Pite, c. Woodbridge, b. P. Freeman ..... 5  
Wilkinson, not out ..... 16  
Nixon, b. Rhodes ..... 0  
Gardiner, b. P. Freeman ..... 6  
Petch, c. Wilkinson, b. P. Freeman ..... 5  
Extras ..... 4

**FREEMAN'S XI**  
Bosson, c. D. Pite, b. Gardiner ..... 17  
Hogarth, b. Stenton ..... 1  
Woodbridge, c. Robbins, b. Stenton ..... 19  
Wilkinson, c. Petch, b. Stenton ..... 8  
P. Freeman, c. Smith, b. Gardiner ..... 2  
Rhodes, b. Stenton ..... 2  
Baker, not out ..... 47  
Jones, c. Nixon, b. Petch ..... 19  
Forrest, c. Smith, b. Dymont ..... 0  
E. D. Freeman, not out ..... 18  
Extras ..... 4

Total ..... 154  
Smith's XI—O. W. R.  
Hogarth ..... 3 1 20  
Baker ..... 4 0 20  
Bosson ..... 7 2 30  
P. Freeman ..... 5 5 4 26  
Woodbridge ..... 3 1 24  
Rhodes ..... 3 1 20  
Freeman's XI—O. W. R.  
Robbins ..... 6 4 27  
Gardiner ..... 5 2 31  
D. Pite ..... 4 12  
Hurn ..... 4 1 15  
Dymont ..... 4 14  
Petch ..... 3 1 27

"Heavy artillery horses, aren't they?" he said, knowingly. The groom eyed him contemptuously. "Nah," he replied. "They ain't no horses. They're mules at their best-bottomed transi-

## Longshoremen and Camerons to Meet Tomorrow Evening

Fourth Game of Lower Island Softball Play-Off Advanced One Day—Lumbermen Need Win to Stay in Running for Championship

Can't the Cameron Lumber Company softballers halt the championship bid of the Victoria Longshoremen and force a fifth game in the Lower Island play-downs? That's the question on the lips of Victoria fans today as the clubs prepare for tomorrow night's fourth game at the Royal Athletic Park. Previously scheduled to Tuesday, the softball play-off fixture has been advanced one day on account of the visit here Tuesday of the touring colored House of David baseballers.

Jack Pascoe, boss of the lumbermen, will probably send "Rosy" McLellan, his ace pitcher, right back at the Seabiscuits in tomorrow's crucial struggle. McLellan heaved winning ball Friday, and crashed out a circuit drive with two mates on the bags just for good measure. One thing appears certain, however, McLellan will be in the line-up regardless of who does the hurling.

The Seabiscuits' board of strategy will go into a huddle today and make definite plans for their starting twirler. Bill Tenky, who heaved two-hit ball in the opening clash, was driven from the mound Friday and is not expected to get the call. However, Jim Lackie may cross the lumbermen up and throw the big 200-pound finger right back on the ball game. Ralph Bonner, portlander, turned back, Cameron, 4-3, in the second encounter, and may get the starting assignment. The game will commence at 6:15 o'clock.

The schedule for the week follows:

**"A" SECTION**  
Lower Island Finals  
Monday—Fourth game—VLA vs. Cameron Lumber Co. Athletic Park. Wednesday—Cardinals vs. Adverts, Upper Central Park; Dymond and Burton.

Friday—Fourth game if necessary—Cardinals vs. Adverts, Upper Central Park; Dymond and Burton.

**CITY CHAMPIONSHIP**  
(Sudden Death)  
Monday—Colwood Wood Co. vs. Hollywood "C," Victoria West; O'Connor and Sayer.

**PEDEN KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Monday—I.O.O.F. vs. Young Citizens' League, Savori Park, Stock and Tooby.

(Semi-Finals)  
Wednesday—Winners I.O.O.F. vs. Young Citizens' League vs. Hollywood "C," Beacon Hill Park; Redgrave and O'Connell, Vancouver vs. Northwestern Club, Victoria West; Pich and Watt.

**FOODLE DOG KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Friday—Northwestern Club vs. Young Citizens' League, Victoria West; Watt and Sayer, Hollywood "C" vs. Young Liberals, Hollywood Park; Pich and O'Connell.

**CAVIER KNOCKOUT CUP**  
Friday—VLA vs. Victoria Brass & Iron, Beacon Hill Park; Redgrave and Taylor, Saanich Construction Co., Moose, Hampton Road; umpire to be appointed.

Mary O'Hara won the women's event, swimming the full length of the pool—eight laps—in 28:39.5. She finished 100 yards ahead of Joan Langdon, second. Vancouver British Empire Games breast-stroke swimmer, and Jean Brant, also of Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club.

The young O'Hara girl led from the start and, like Hooper, increased her crawl stroke in the last few laps to about eighty strokes to the minute.

**WIN AQUATIC MILE EVENTS**  
Bobby Hooper and Mary O'Hara First in B.C. Wrigley Trophies

VANCOUVER, Aug. 13 (AP).—A Vancouver youth and a teen-age girl tonight won the British Columbia Wrigley mile swimming trophies and the right to journey to Winnipeg for the Western Canada Wrigley swims, August 20.

Twenty-year-old Bobby Hooper, tall Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club star, who was a member of Canada's team to the British Empire Games this year, scored an easy victory in the men's event at the Kistallan outdoor pool tonight to defend his provincial title.

Mary O'Hara, eighteen-year-old promising Vancouver distance girl who last year won the Western Canada Wrigley mile, took the women's event, defeating two other Vancouver girls.

Hooper did the mile in 22:43.5, said to be the fastest time ever recorded for the British Columbia men's event—to beat out young Terry Macaulay, of the same club, by 125 yards. Frank Sully and Jack Pomfret, both of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club, finished third and fourth.

**HOOPER TAKES LEAD**  
Swimming on a marked course the men swam thirty-two laps in the cold waters of the outdoor pool as an overcast sky threatened rain. Hooper took the lead from the start and had lapped Macaulay at the three-quarter-mile mark. He stepped up the vigorous beat to eighty at the finish and increased the margin over his younger opponent.

Hooper and Macaulay were staggered and knuckled down twice for the count of nine during the ten-round bout. Eley managed to get up on his feet in a dazed condition both times, but the referee stopped the fight and awarded Barton a technical knockout.

Eley slumped to the floor unconscious, after the decision and was rushed to hospital, where he was found to be suffering a hemorrhage of the brain. His condition was such physicians said an operation was impossible and he died early today.

**BOXER DIES AFTER BOUT**  
Willie Eley, New York Middleweight, Passes Following Jamaica Mix

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 13 (AP).—Battered and bruised in a fight here last night against Buzz Barton, Jamaican boxer, Willie Eley, New York middleweight, was rushed to hospital in an unconscious condition and died early today.

Staggered and knuckled down twice for the count of nine during the ten-round bout. Eley managed to get up on his feet in a dazed condition both times, but the referee stopped the fight and awarded Barton a technical knockout.

Eley slumped to the floor unconscious, after the decision and was rushed to hospital, where he was found to be suffering a hemorrhage of the brain. His condition was such physicians said an operation was impossible and he died early today.

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By R. J. Scott









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New Structure Holds Entirely Up-to-Date Accommodation for Day, Week or Month—Comfortable Suites or Single Room Service—Offices and Stores on Ground Floor

MORE than usual interest has been roused in the Sussex Apartment Hotel which is now completed and will be opened for public inspection this week. The three-story building, on the corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets holds fully furnished suites and modern hotel rooms on the two upper floors, while the entrance, right on the corner ground floor is given to smartly finished stores and offices.

## Congratulations . . .

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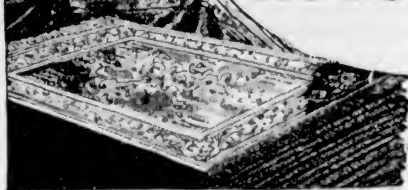
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LIMITED**

on the left by a tourist information desk, hotel office, restaurant, beauty parlor and tobacconist opening off it. These establishments also have independent entrances. The foyer is beautifully finished with a big, circular British India rug on the floor and with satin walnut paneling, giving a fine effect.

### ROOMS OR SUITES

A fully modern, electrically operated self-service lift carries the visitor to the floors above. Here is a choice of accommodation either in the beautifully appointed apartments or in the comfortable rooms. The apartments boast a sitting-room, well furnished, with deep-pile rugs on the floors, settees and comfortable chairs. A dressing-room contains an ingeniously folding double bed, giving the maximum amount of space for daytime use. A conveniently arranged kitchenette, with electric range, modern sink, electric refrigerator and all modern appliances, enables the visitor to take immediate possession. The well-placed cupboards are already stocked with dishes, cups and utensils. A modern bathroom with shower is attached in each case.

### WARDROBE SPACE

Special attention has been given to the cupboard and wardrobe space, with everything planned to give the maximum amount of convenience with the minimum waste space. A passage cupboard facilitates the delivery of parcels, the removal of laundry, garbage, etc. A certain number of these suites have separate rooms adjoining them, to be taken as a unit or not, as desired. Others are bachelor suites, with all conveniences but lacking the dressing-room. All suites and rooms open onto the outside, the design of the building eliminating any airshafts.

The passageways are unique in having the "barrel" ceilings, with modernistic lighting fixtures overhead. Underfoot are specially purchased carpets, denaturing all sound and harmonizing well with the decorative scheme. Rooms and suites are equipped with Venetian blinds.

The rooms for those who do not wish for the regular apartments are on a par with the most comfortable to be found anywhere, with private baths and all appointments. Regular rooms and house service is available. House service is also available to those in the apartments.

The building is heated throughout by hot water system, with new and modern furnace rooms in the basement. The whole is well insulated, both from a point of view of heat and cold and from non-conduction of sound.

The ground floor of the building is given over to stores and offices. The three main stores are as yet untenanted, facing onto Douglas Street. The offices of Sylvester U-Drive occupy the corner premises, with the My Valet Cleaners in the next door premises. The Sussex Holdings, Ltd., maintain an office in the building, and at the rear is another Sylvester office for the handling of the parking service operated in the rear of the block.

The Island Motorist, well-known motoring magazine operated by Charles L. Harris since 1914, has now established headquarters in the Sussex, maintained in addition to the information bureau at the corner of Hillside and Government on the Gorge Road.

"Did you protest against the film that represents your race as disorderly?"

"Did we? We wrecked the place."

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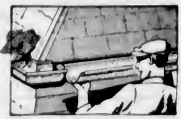
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# Apartment Hotel Is Now Completed



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## QUALITY KEYNOTE FOUND THROUGHOUT APARTMENT HOTEL

Construction and Finish Pays Tribute to Planning, Execution and Workmanship Lavished in Building of Sussex Block—Local Materials and Labor Used

THE Sussex Apartment Hotel, now completed and ready for public inspection this week, has gone through with never a hitch in construction, the work being finished in what may be termed as record time, consistent with the quality of workmanship found throughout. The property, on Douglas Street at Broughton, was purchased by independent Victoria interests from Cassidy's Ltd. Monty you have made me laugh. "Woche real, and work was commenced on im Bild. Olsen.

**THREE STORIES**  
The attractive three-story structure was built by Luney Bros. Ltd. to plans drawn up by S. Patrick Buxley, architect, instructed by the Sussex Holdings Ltd. The building is of pier and beam construction, steel piers running from basement to roof, and between these and the cross girders the walls of hollow tile have been raised. This type of construction is designed to eliminate cracking of plaster while the air space in the tiles forms insulation against sound, heat and cold. In every case the materials, the sub-contractors and the labor have been secured locally.

All metal work throughout the building was done by the Pacific Sheet Metal Works, and the laying of tiles, which forms a highlight of the exterior decorative scheme, was executed by Thomas MacDonald. Electrical installations were made by H. Langdon, while electrical equipment, including ranges, refrigerators, lighting fixtures, etc., was secured from H. D. Mainwaring & Co., with a number of the units supplied by Westinghouse.

**LUMBER AND MILLWORK**  
Lumber was supplied by the Cameron Lumber Company, Ltd. and millwork by the Drysdale Sash & Door Co., Ltd. Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros., Ltd. supplied sand and gravel. Interior decorating was done by Paterson & Donaldson, while much of the fine furnishings was supplied by the Hudson's Bay Company, while the luxurious Malabar rug came from the store of David Spencer, Ltd. All floors are of good-grade hardwood, supplied and laid by the Vancouver Island Hardwood Floor Co., while plumbing throughout was done by C. J. McDowell. Builders' hardware, locks, hinges, etc., were secured from the Hookman Two Hardware Co., while glass, including the vitrolite and the stainless steel trim mirrors, came from Messerschmidt & Sons. All carpentry work was done by Eli Hume, while plastering was executed by A. R. Frewing. Heat installation was done by Walter Pridham, and the fuel oil and the fuel oil burner were supplied by Imperial Oil, Ltd.

**CONVERSATION AT THE CIRCUS**  
"You want more wages? Wonderful! That is the first time that

## PARKING LOT IS NEW DEPARTURE

Sylvester U-Drive From New Premises Offer Added Service to Patrons

Sylvester U-Drive Ltd., well-known auto livery establishment, has occupied temporary quarters during the construction of the new Sussex Block. With completion of the building, they have returned to their original location on the corner of Broughton and Douglas in new premises that are modern and up to date in every respect.

The main office is right at the entrance to the Sussex Apartment Hotel, where the regular business of hiring out cars on a drive-yourself basis, in addition to day and night taxi service, is carried on. Tourist information is also available here.

To the rear of the premises, off

Broughton, is a big parking lot, all cement, designed to accommodate cars of visitors and residents alike. Washing and polishing service is offered with completely up-to-date equipment installed. Here, too, is the company's fleet of cars, claimed to be one of the finest on the island, including new models of every type, giving the prospective patron a wide range of choice.

An office at the entrance to the parking lot is maintained for the convenience of customers checking in and out.

**DEFINED**  
Teacher—Now, Tommy, give me a sentence containing the word analyze.  
Tommy—My sister Anna says she don't use make-up. But, oh how Anna fits!

## THE SUSSEX APARTMENTS

HEATING INSTALLATION BY

## Walter Pridham

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
BELMONT BLDG. PHONE G 6843

**EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LIMITED**  
TILEWORK  
CEMENT  
PLASTER  
LIME  
ETC.  
SUPPLIED TO SUSSEX BUILDING

## Gurney Electric Ranges

For the De Luxe Suites in the Sussex  
Supplied by

**H. D. Mainwaring & Co.**  
722 Fort Street Phone G 7821  
THE QUALITY ELECTRICAL HOUSE

## GLASS

VITROLITE  
STAINLESS STEEL TRIM AND MIRRORS  
for the

## SUSSEX

Supplied by

**Messerschmidt & Sons**  
935 MASON ST. VICTORIA B.C. PHONE G 6962

## ALL MILLWORK

FOR THE  
**Sussex Building**

SUPPLIED BY

**DRYSDALE'S SASH and DOOR COMPANY, LIMITED**

1720 COOK STREET  
G 4411

## TILE SETTING

IN THE NEW  
SUSSEX BUILDING

BY

**THOMAS McDONALD**

2570 BEACH DRIVE PHONE G 2113

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 277 MAY 1870

Congratulations to the Management of the New

## Sussex Apartments

On the Completion of This Modern Building

Much of the Furnishings of this New and Modern Apartment were supplied by THE BAY

Visit THE BAY for Home Furnishings of Quality and Style at Moderate Prices.

### OUR HOME ADVISER

Will be pleased to give you expert advice and suggestions regarding your home furnishing problems. He will also gladly quote estimates, if desired, at no obligation to you.

### "THE BAY'S" DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Makes it easy and convenient to furnish your home. Just make a small down payment at time of purchase and have the balance extended over a period of months.

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION  
SUSSEX BUILDING—Douglas and Broughton

## MY VALET

CLEANING — ALTERATIONS — PRESSING  
WE CALL AND DELIVER

PHONE G 5823 710 BROUGHTON ST.

## Luney Bros., Ltd.

General  
Contractors for  
the

**SUSSEX Apartment Hotel**



C. J. McDOWELL AND EMPLOYEES IN FRONT OF

## SUSSEX APARTMENT HOTEL

COMPLETE PLUMBING INSTALLATION UNDER  
JOHN J. BARTLETT, Plumber; CECIL HOLMAN, Foreman

## C. J. McDOWELL

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Victoria's Plumbing and Heating Centre







**DOWN**

1	Part of book	AS	SIR	ARE	P
2	Frazzle	C	O	M	P
3	Italian article	K	N	E	E
4	Insect		A	L	R
5	To dwell	S	O	I	R
6	Part of house	T	R	E	E
7	Greek letter	A	V	A	A
		P	A	R	F

**ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE**























**TIME OUT!** By Chet Smith

"So That's Butcher McGinty's Entry!"



"We'll Have to Wait With Our Game Until Father Wakes Up!"

"Our Third Base Coach Has Laryngitis!"

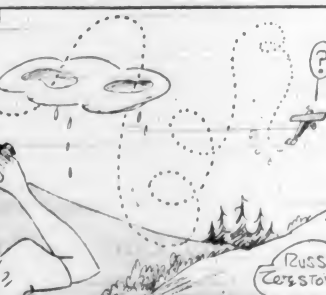
**LIFE'S LIKE THAT** - By Fred Neher

"Look at All These Flies! Didn't I Tell You They Were Too Smart to Land on That Fly-Paper?"



CAUTION  
"You want a lick? First let me see how big your tongue is." — Lustige Kiener Zeitung, Cologne.

"I have lost the photograph of my husband when he was four years old." — L'Illustré, Lausanne.

**APPLE MARY****TODDY****BIG CHIEF WAHOO****POPEYE****POP****TILLIE THE TOILER****DIXIE DUGAN**



# AROUND the DIAL

**TODAY**

10.00 a.m.—Sara Allgood and Whitford Kane, well-known stage personalities; Susanne Fischer and Clifford Menz, opera and concert stars, will highlight the "Magic Key" hour. KJR, KGO.

4.00 p.m.—Beulah Bondi and Richard Cromwell will be the guest stars during this full hour of music and comedy. The regular performers include: Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Edward Arnold and the Stroud Twins. Four baritone solos will be sung by Nelson Eddy. KOMO, KPO.

4.30 p.m.—Massimo Freccia, the young Italian conductor, has been re-engaged to direct the final broadcast of the season of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. KGO, KXN.

5.00 p.m.—Virginia Woods, Dorothy Alt and William Morton, singing stars, will feature the "Music for You" programme. CBR.

5.30 p.m.—Familiar compositions by Vincent Youmans will be presented by Frank Munn, tenor, Jean Dickenson, soprano, and Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, and Gustave Hansen and his orchestra. KOMO, KPO.

7.30 p.m.—Medleys of songs from Hochstet's tuneful operetta, "Madame Sherrie," and Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" will come to listeners during the half-hour programme "Musical Mirror." CBR.

**TOMORROW**

10.30 a.m.—Delegates from six foreign nations attending the World Youth Congress at Vassar College, New York, will participate in a round-table discussion of "You and the World of Tomorrow." KJR.

Good Circulation Promotes Natural Healing



## QUICK RELIEF for LEG SUFFERERS

LEG ACHES and pains are promptly soothed when Elasto is taken. The tingling pain and weariness of swollen, congested, varicose veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Leg" are quickly relieved and you are able to go about your work and enjoy your leisure in comfort. Leg sufferers throughout Canada praise Elasto for the grateful relief it has brought them.

### You Naturally Ask—What Is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting booklet which explains in simple language, the Elasto method of treating ailments through the blood. Your copy is free, see coupon below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto aids the body's own healing powers. It restores to the blood certain valuable constituents which assist in the formation of organic elastic tissue and thus enables NATURE to restore tone and elasticity to the relaxed veins and tissues. Elasto helps to improve circulation in the affected parts and promotes healthy, natural healing. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

### Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Now walk long distances with ease."  
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has now gone, and I can do a full day's work, feeling on my feet all day."  
"Bad leg sores now healed."

"Since I started taking Elasto I can do about my work in comfort and without pain."  
"I can see a great improvement in my legs since I have taken Elasto."

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR FREE SAMPLE

**COUPON** FOR FREE TRIAL SAMPLE OF ELASTO

THE NEW TREATMENT CO., LTD.  
(Dept. 57-A-8, 455 Craig St., West, Montreal, Canada)  
Please send Free Sample and Special Free Booklet fully explaining the action of Elasto in helping Leg Sufferers.

NAME.....  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....

**DON'T LONG FOR RELIEF—TRY ELASTO!**

## \$9.55 A MONTH Buys a genuine IRON FIREMAN



### Heatmaker

#### WORLD'S FINEST AUTOMATIC COAL BURNER

● We believe Iron Fireman provides the smoothest, most dependable automatic heating you can buy. We'd like to give you a free demonstration and make a free heating survey of your home, so we can show you how wonderful this device has been. Iron Fireman Automatic Coal Heating. Or we can give you a live Iron Fireman owners near you. Ask them their frank opinion. And remember—this is the year to buy—lowest price in history for a genuine Iron Fireman.

Vancouver Island Representative  
**JACK A. MACKAY**  
1712 DOUGLAS STREET  
Phone: E 5211 and E 2314

## OUT THEY MUST GO!

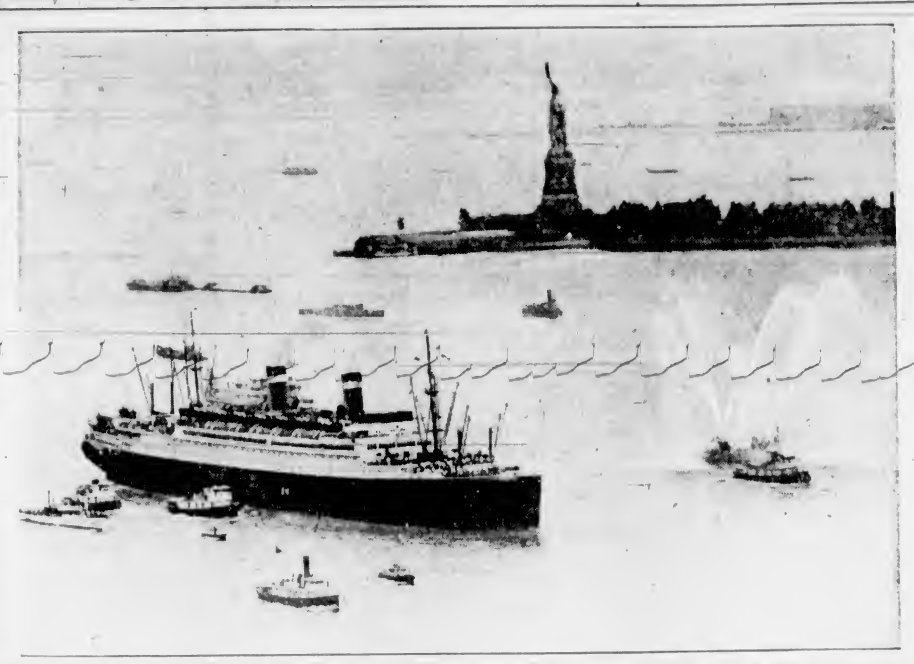
### New Singer Cars at Great Savings:

1938 NINE 2-DOOR SALOON— Was \$915.00	NOW \$815.00
1937 NINE 2-DOOR SALOON— Was \$895.00	NOW \$755.00
1937 TWELVE H.P. 4-DOOR SEDAN— Was \$1,298.00	NOW \$1,100.00
NEW DELIVERY VANS— Was \$855.00	NOW \$755.00
Large Body— Was \$955.00	NOW \$880.00

All these cars are absolutely new, carrying a new car guarantee. Now is your chance to save, not only in outlay but running expenses—will give you unheard of economy. Hurry before it is too late!

**REVERCOMB MOTORS**  
925 YATES STREET PHONE G 6421  
OPEN EVENINGS

## Corrigan Welcomed in New York Harbor



When the United States Liner Manhattan Steamed Up New York Harbor, Bringing Back Douglas C. Corrigan, the Aviator Who Set Out for California From New York and Ended Up in Dublin, the Piers Were Lined With Well-wishers. Here, a Fireboat, at the Lower Right, Puts on an Exhibition as the Manhattan Steamed Past the Statue of Liberty.

5.00 p.m.—A special "Mercury Theatre on the Air" production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented, with Orson Welles in the title role. KIRO, KVI.

5.30 p.m.—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Lange, will feature the works of Beethoven and Wagner during the Grand Park Open Air concert. KOMO.

6.00 p.m.—French night will be presented on the Contented programme with Opal Craven and Marek Webers orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6.30 p.m.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt's address to the third anniversary celebration of the enactment of the Social Security law will be broadcast by both the NBC and CBS. KJR, KIRO, KVI.

6.30 p.m.—Solution of the "Inside Job" burglaries which have swept the United States will be offered on the Believe It or Not programme by Roy W. Post, criminologist and mystery story writer. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

**Sunday's Programme**  
(CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1500 Kess.)

11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11.30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.  
12.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
12.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
1.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
1.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
2.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
2.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
3.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
3.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
4.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
4.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
5.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
5.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
6.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
6.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
7.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
7.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
8.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
8.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
9.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
9.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
10.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
10.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
11.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
11.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.

**Monday's Programme**  
(CFT, Victoria, B.C. (1500 Kess.)

11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
11.30 a.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.  
12.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
12.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
1.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
1.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
2.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
2.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
3.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
3.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
4.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
4.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
5.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
5.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
6.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
6.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
7.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
7.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
8.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
8.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
9.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
9.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
10.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
10.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.  
11.00 p.m.—Sunday News Service.  
11.30 p.m.—Musical Themes.

**Old Kentucky CIGARETTES**

Cool and refreshing!

## "SALADA" ICED TEA

### CRESSWELL FOUND GUILTY IN CASE

Accused Is Bound Over by Court to Keep the Peace in Charge Of Assault

Thomas Austin Cresswell, 35, two, 2533 Graham Street, was bound over in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace for six months by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the City Police Court yesterday morning.

Cresswell was found guilty of a charge of assaulting and causing actual bodily harm to Frederick Henry Tremblay, seventeen, Cedar Hill Crossroad. The accused was represented by P. J. Sinnott.

In pronouncing Cresswell guilty of the charge, Magistrate Hall stated:

"The accused has not given me assistance in arriving at the facts. There was a quarrel and no doubt Tremblay provoked Cresswell. The boy had no right going to the accused's house at the hour he did, nor had he any right to use the language he did. But there was an attack with a poker."

### JOKE FOR THE CHILDREN

A farmer wounded a bird-mistake for an owl. That should have given him something to owl about.



## You'll discover new Skill and Cooking Perfection

The Gas Range of today takes the spotlight as one of the most efficient and attractive home appliances. So many and rapid have been its improvements in the past few years that the Gas Stove of ten years ago is virtually out-moded. From its convenient table top to its sturdy base, the modern Gas Range is smartly designed to keep pace with tomorrow's style trend. As well as lovely to look at—it is superbly convenient to use. When you prepare a meal on a modern Gas Range, your chances of complete success are ten-fold over those of mother's day. Accurate automatic controls, improved burner construction, greater insulation are features which make it easy to become an artist at the range.



One of the finest 1938 models is the Gurney Gas Range. Perfection of design is found in every feature... the even-heat oven for perfect baking... Visi-therm automatic oven heat control... sliding, drop-front broiler... cool Bakelite handles... self-locking oven and warming oven, gas valves... acid-resisting porcelain enamel. See it at our Douglas Street Store.

**B.C. ELECTRIC GAS DEPT.**



# North on VANCOUVER ISLAND

By E.W. MOORE



1. Stamp Falls and fish ladder on the Stamp River in the Alberni district.
2. Malaspino's Gallery, a peculiar shore formation on Gabriola Island.
3. Little Qualicum River Falls on the Little Qualicum River.
4. A section of big timber country on the Alberni Road.
5. Sproat Lake, taken from the Lodge, a favorite summer playground.
6. One of the many picturesque smaller waterfalls in the Campbell River area.
7. "The Bastion," an Nanaimo part of the Hudson's Bay Fort erected in 1853.

keeping them without in anyway intruding upon the natural beauty of the surroundings. They have created a fire-break clear of all underbrush and threaded with paths where one may lose oneself for hours and visit the Falls, which are unique in themselves. One may view the Falls from every possible angle except underneath. "The Bathtubs," I'm not going to describe this freak of nature to you—it's too much fun discovering it. There is the camping ground, swimming pool and shady springs. When you find yourself again after visiting all these places and looking over the Camp where the boys stayed, you cannot help but say a silent "thank you" to them for such a gift.

While in this district, turn onto the Errington Road and visit the Eskimoman's River Falls. All I can say is do see this beauty spot and their beautiful park—you have never seen such grandeur, serenity and coloring in so small a space—white water and clear translucent green—watch the fish cavort in their crystal home.

## At Cameron Lake

JUST around the corner is Cameron Lake. It was of Cameron Lake and Cathedral Grove that a real globe-trotter said: "I have visited most of the

famed beauty spots of the world but none of them surpasses that lake and those trees. Cathedral Grove comprises the last stand of virgin timber to be reached by highway. It is like driving through a Cathedral pillared by the immense trunks of the giant Douglas firs and carpeted by moss and maidenhair ferns. Cameron Lake is a temperamental little lake—one moment it will reflect the steep cliffs of the surrounding mountains with all their sombre or gaudy seasonal coloring, and within a few seconds it will be lashed by a painful wind.

Then over the new Beaufort Drive we used to call it "Alberni Mountain" the road engineers have so graded and banked the roads that one doesn't notice the climb but enjoys the view afforded by the altitude. On the left is snow-capped Mount Arriwmith the highest mountain in the backbone of the Island. Away to the right is Mount Kailash, with its glacier which feeds Sproat Lake. Dropping down into Alberni one is immediately impressed by its quiet beauty. Situated on the banks of the somnolent Somas, and shaded by huge maples, it presents a picture of otherworldliness. Not so its port, which has long since outstripped the "Old Town" in size and activity. Lumber is the king here. Besides which, it is supply centre for the drainage basin of the Somas, including Sproat and Great Central Lakes and for the Alberni Canal and adjacent West Coast. These waters are far-famed for their Tyee fishing, as well as for the beauty of the surrounding shores. A trip by ferry to Long Beach and to the fishing towns of Ucluelet and

Tofino is a worth while extension of our trip.

## Famous Lakes

It goes without saying that you will visit the Lakes—Sproat and Great Central. At the top of the latter is the famed Della Falls, which beauty, we hope, in the near future will be available, not only to a few hands but to everyone. Both lakes are noted for their fishing. Beautiful Sproat Lake besides having its own industry and little town is the summer home of a great many Albernians as well as some people of wealth who travel from the United States to spend the hunting and fishing seasons in the prolific spot. Take a canoe and paddle down towards the lower end of the lake and to the opposite side. There on a vertical black rock you will find more petroglyphs—probably telling the story of Massacre Island.

Another place of interest in this district is Stamp Falls. Here has been built a fish ladder to help the salmon in their return upstream to their birthplace to spawn.

Returning from the Alberni back past Cameron Lake, watch for the road to the left to Qualicum, a playground of two nations. On this road is a Museum of Natural History, something entirely out of the ordinary. Be sure to visit it. Then into Qualicum to whose five miles of sandy beach and warm salt water bathing you need no introduction. The wide-awake group of people here as at Parksville and Courtenay, have taken every

(Continued on Page 3)

HELLO—Victoria? How about paying us a visit? Whom? Oh, the rest of Father Vancouver Island's family up North. Nanaimo would certainly welcome a visit from you—as would all the rest—the Alberni twins, Parksville, Qualicum, Courtenay, Cumberland and Comox, and Campbell River.

You would scarcely recognize Nanaimo now—you should see the new buildings, several hundreds of thousands of dollars have gone into the rejuvenating process and the result is truly gratifying. For instance—there is new shipping accommodation that handles the tremendous number of passengers, cars and tons of freight without any delay. Then the shopping district also has undergone a complete change. New, up-to-date stores are at your service. And the number of new homes is amazing.

Of course, you will remember all our old playgrounds—Departure Bay—now, there is a spot for a beach party! New-castle Island—a grand picnic ground. Mount Benson—if you are too weary to climb all the way up, drive part way, just to see the view. At your feet lies Nanaimo, and its Harbor Islands against as blue a blue as the Mediterranean, twenty-five miles of coastline, and the Coast Range from Howe Sound to Mount Baker—truly a beautiful sight. You remember the petroglyphs?

There are numberless other places of interest in and about Nanaimo, such as the Bastion, the Chamber of Mines Exhibit, the Biological Station, Millstream Park, and the Malaspino Galleries.

## Delightful Drives

As you drive north you will appreciate the improvements in the roads—dangerous curves have been replaced by a grand new highway, grades have been

cut down until driving itself is no longer a full-time job—even the "engineer" has a change to enjoy the scenery. The scenery varies from mile to mile—one minute through placid farmlands, then past a mine—the new Northfield Mine—up-to-the-minute in every detail. Then through Old Wellington, the cradle of coal history on the Island. It is now chiefly noted for a railway centre—now through a lovely woodland drive, just little lakes of surpassing beauty and to the coast again. On this side of the little bay is a lumber mill, and across from it is the former location of the Powder Works. That is private property, but just north are some lovely beaches and scenic drives. The highway continues to Parksville—that picturesque little town which is the divisional point of the Island Highway. Parksville boasts of being the driest place

on the Island—however that is just from a weather standpoint. By the way—this is an ideal beach for the kiddies—just put them in their bathing suits and turn them loose—they're as safe as in their playground pools.

## Little Qualicum

ITS rather a hard choice to make, whether to go on along the East Coast first, or across to the West. Well—we may as well take the Canadian Highway. This is the farthest western link of the Trans-Canada Highway. It leads us inland from Parksville—and here is something you haven't seen—the Little Qualicum Falls—and furthermore—a sample of what is done by a Forestry Camp. These Falls have been here countless ages, but it remained for these young men of the province to give us the pleasure of



# Saddled With a Wife

By Duncan Norton Taylor

THE telegram was unaccountably delayed and didn't arrive until late that afternoon.

"Eleanor and I were married this morning," Max had wired. "Will arrive tonight before dinner."

Harriet Nagel read it and handed it to her husband.

"The young fool," he said. "I won't lift a finger to help him. You know what I planned for him after he got out of college. Well—"

"I met the girl when I went up to her commencement," Harriet told him. "Now that she had caught her breath she had surprisingly little anxiety. The girl had graduated from the women's college in the same class as Maxwell. The marriage was precipitate, but love, impatient at that age, can also be enduring. Harriet pazed at her husband. "It's a little startling—but if he's got a good wife—"

"What's he want any kind of a wife for at his age? Listen. Max never had any self-sufficiency, that's what. He probably thought he needed the comfort of a woman—eh? And now he's married and saddled with a wife."

Harriet Nagel stared at her husband. She had the conviction then that she had come face to face with a crisis in her life. It had nothing to do with their son, except in so far as his marriage had prompted Corny. She glanced out of the window.

"They're coming up the driveway," Max and Eleanor might have married precipitately, but they looked at it with a calm typical, Harriet thought, of the younger generation. Their son and their son's wife greeted them with a matter-of-factness which was a little amusing and reassuring. The girl was smiling and pretty. Well, they were married.

But Corny sat through dinner in cold still wrath. And Harriet returned to her strange thoughts and the thing which was congealing within her.

She watched Corny lead their son down the hall after dinner and she and Eleanor, who had become suddenly silent, went into the living-room.

Corny lowered himself into the leather chair at his desk. "You young fool," he said harshly. "Well—well, what was the idea of this idiosyncrasy?"

Max's face was pale and held a curious disquieting look. "Eleanor and I are in love. We've been engaged for over a year. If you could have come up to my graduation I would have introduced her to you."

"I was tied up. Go on—"

"We planned that after commencement exercises she would drive home with me and I'd introduce her to you then. We figured on getting married in the Fall. On the way down we decided—we said to each other, why wait? We were married this morning by a justice of the peace in Connecticut."

"On an impulse—"

"Yes, but we've been sure of this for over a year."

"Oh, I understand it," Corny assured him. "You're in love." He broke off, looking at the expression in his son's eyes behind the gold-framed spectacles. "You know I intended to send you down to Antofagasta to our Chilean office, then Lima. You'd have finally become the firm—Nagel & Son—would have become the company that your grandfather founded. Do you think you can take a wife to Antofagasta? In the first place you know there's a company ruling against it—"

"I don't want to go into the firm."

"No? What do you want to do?"

"I studied physics. Electrical engineering."

Corny stood up. "You've made your bed. Now you lie in it." This was all there was to say. "I don't want anything more to do with you."

WITHOUT a word his son turned and went out, and Corny crossed the room in four limping strides on his stiff leg and slammed the door, shutting them all out, shutting himself in.

He sat down again and stared at the framed picture of Harriet before him on the desk. She looked at him with his son's dark eyes, she had the same high cheekbones, the same gentle mouth. He chuckled.

From a brief case he drew out some contracts he had brought home to study. He bent over the typewritten pages, but his mind wandered. When he thought how he had taken the wreckage of Nagel & Son, nineteen years ago, and had built this sound structure without aid, by his own strength—ah.

Harriet Nagel poured her husband's coffee at the breakfast table the next morning and made no comment until he inquired, "Where are they?"

"They left last night."

"Have they any money?"

"I guess they have. I offered him some when he left, but he wouldn't take it."

"Well, I won't lift a finger to help him. If he wants to get married at his age—"

"Corny," she said in a low voice, "what was that phrase you used, if he wants to saddle himself—"

"If he wants to saddle himself with a wife," Corny growled.

He stood up, mechanically kissed her goodbye and limped out.

She sat with a half-empty coffee cup. That Corny loved her she had never doubted, even when it became clear to her that a certain disappointment in their son had a subtle origin in the fact that he resembled her, not him. She understood Corny's feelings.

He had been too busy to go to Max's commencement. He had visited the boy

only on rare occasions at the military boarding schools and camps to which Max had been sent all his life. Corny had been engrossed in his business to the exclusion of anything else in the world—or anyone. This was the fact she faced.

on the street, inquired, "How's Max getting along?"

"All right," Corny answered guardedly.

"He gave my name as a reference when he went to work at the Paramount Electric Company plant. Where's he living?"

"Max is making a report to the patent department on work he's been doing on mercury switches," Eleanor said proudly. "I've been typing it for him."

"I met the girl when I went up to her commencement," Harriet told him. "Now that she had caught her breath she had surprisingly little anxiety. The girl had graduated from the women's college in the same class as Maxwell. The marriage was precipitate, but love, impatient at that age, can also be enduring. Harriet pazed at her husband. "It's a little startling—but if he's got a good wife—"

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# Zeballos Settles Down

By Edward F. Meade

WHEN, a short time ago, you stepped off the West Coast boat at Zeballos, you walked back into time a distance of forty years. Before you had gone a hundred yards you walked with the ghosts of the Klondike days of '98. The unpainted frame buildings, standing on posts above the high water mark of the rain seasons, were the same buildings you have seen in pictures of early Dawson and Juneau, and in later pictures of gaunt ghost towns.

Concededly a few months ago out of the wilderness of gold and promised adventure, Zeballos mushroomed up almost overnight along the shoreline jungle and the lowlands along the river. No one had time to think of architectural niceties. The impetus to construction was the immediate need for accommodation to the fast-growing population, and temporary utility was the sole concern of the builders.

## Zeballos Is Born

WHEN the banging of hammers and the singing of saws finally ended, there stood two long uneven rows of buildings, interspersed with tents and lean-to shacks, with a crooked, unbelievably bumpy road running between, leading up the valley to the mines—two long rows of buildings variegated in size but not in design, each standing in its own isolation of mud and stumps and the debris of fallen trees. So Zeballos was born. The rapidity of its birth was something of a mystery even to its builders.

That was six months ago. Most of the buildings have not yet been blessed by the painter's brush. The vacant lots in the townsite are still littered with fallen trees and uprooted stumps.

But for the present these eyesores do not matter, for Zeballos has more important things to do first. It is settling down. Quite unconsciously it has lost the fevered atmosphere of a "boom town," and a feeling of permanency has taken its place. It has acquired electric power and light, and an adequate running water supply. The road, running up the valley to the mines, a distance of seven miles, was originally a cleared trail with a few rock cuts and engineered gradings. This is now being built up with gravel and muck from the mines. In town, an effective fire protection system is being organized. And, to further prove that the town is here to stay, that it is going to become an organized community on a par with other coast towns, it is looking forward to the erection of a hospital and a school. The latter has been definitely promised. The response to the public subscription for the erection of the hospital has been Zeballos' vote for permanency.

## Prospectors Come

WHEN the first news of rich gold discoveries reached the outside world, Zeballos was hard pressed to accommodate the heavy inflow of prospectors and miners and greenhorn laborers. They lived temporarily, while they outfitted for the trek into the surrounding country, in tents and shacks and on the floors of the



ON THE LITTLE QUALICUM RIVER

One of the many scenic views along the Little Qualicum River. The above photograph shows the walls of rock rising from the river bed at Little Qualicum Falls and the swirling water below.

newly constructed buildings. Today there is ample room for all, for the mines up the valley have absorbed most of the skilled laborers, and many of the greenhorn workers, failing to find employment, have returned to the cities. Thus construction of living quarters in the townsite has, for the time being, come to a standstill.

Up on the valley mine sites, however, there has been no pause in building activity. Engineers, carpenters and laborers are working full speed to complete the mills and power plants. The seventy-five-ton-a-day mill on the Private property will be ready for operation in October, and the installation of a large Diesel power plant has already be-

gun. At present approximately 125 men are employed on this site, with three shifts working underground. Completely modern living quarters with full plumbing and showers are provided for the men. On all ten of the larger mines rapid construction of mine buildings and living accommodation is under way. The fifty-ton mill of the Spud Valley Company (Tyle's)

will be completed in a few weeks, and the small mill on the Rey Oro property is now ready. Altogether about 500 men are employed in the Zeballos Valley. Of the 350 estimated population in the townsite, half are actively employed in associated occupations.

## Families Are Coming

WITH the continued development of the mining properties, the feeling of permanency has grown upon the town. Workmen are bringing their families from the cities and establishing a home life in this new setting. There are at present, fifteen school-aged children in the community. Regular bus and freight service connects the town with the mines. Radios, planes and boats bring the outside world closer than to most coast towns of like size.

Let the lay sceptics scoff at second-hand reports of rich gold discoveries in the Zeballos area, for the truth that is known in the valley would astound the outside world if it were broadcast. Talk to the miners and muckers handling the ore in the shafts, who do not know the

exact assays of the ore they handle, but who do know gold when they see it. Talk to the resident engineers and geologists and to their visiting associates from the East, men whose reputations are built on accurate appraisals. They all agree on one opinion, the Zeballos area is a phenomenon in Canadian mining fields, possessing veins that, while not of great width, have astonishing length and depth, carrying high-grade ore throughout, with numerous unexpected pockets of amazing values. These men, the workers and operators, know that Zeballos is on the map to stay. The extent of the known reserves will remain for some time an intriguing question mark to the world beyond, for while the values of the mines now under development are definitely known to the mining world, most of the surrounding country has been staked and restaked in too much confusion to allow thorough exploration. Only when the surveys have straightened out the confusion with acid maps will the prospector be able to explore the potentialities of his claims. And only then will Zeballos know its limitations. In the meantime it has every reason to look forward to a golden future.

## Unforgettable Fellowship At Jerusalem Is Recalled

By Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE unforgettable fellowship at Easteride in 1928 on the Mount of Olives. Thus does Dr. John R. Mott recall the second assemblage of the missionary triad, the first of which met at Edinburgh in 1910, and the third of which is planned to convene at Tambaram, near Madras, India, in December of this year.

The Jerusalem gathering was in many ways different from that of Edinburgh, which was described in last week's issue of this paper. In 1910 the Protestant missionary forces had been a multiplicity of isolated and detached agencies. The ensuing eighteen years had interwoven them into a delightful co-operation, at once international, interracial and interdenominational. Edinburgh was an inspirational convention, the finest hitherto held in missionary history, where the world task had been envisioned as never before.

The vision had been practicalized in the intervening decades. Jerusalem was the business meeting of the International Missionary Council, a world body composed of twenty-six regional councils in place of the two that existed at Edinburgh, closely compacted groups co-operating with each other.

Instead of 1,355 delegates as at Edinburgh, there were but 250 at Jerusalem, but each a picked representative. It was a meeting of the board of directors, responsible for the pooled missionary interests of the churches. The council practically commits its constituency to its findings. One might say that it was a cabinet meeting of statesmen dealing with some of the great problems of the church. Never in its four centuries had Protestantism come nearer to a real world parliamentary session than during the fourteen days on the Mount of Olives at Easteride of 1928.

At the Mount of Olives, one of Christianity's sacred spots, did this vanguard of Christianity's evangelistic enterprise meet. Among the grey old olive trees tents were pitched and long wooden hutments were erected for the housing of the delegates. Looking across a corner of the Garden of Gethsemane and the Valley of Kidron, they could gaze upon the outspread Holy City. With night came the full moon of Easter, flooding the landscape and shining through the gnarled branches of the great arboreal veterans.

## Junction of Continents

NO more happily chosen spot could there have been than this. Geographically the location was ideal, near the junction of Asia, Africa and Europe, a fitting place for the first attendance of delegates from African and Asiatic churches. Every delegate was impressed by the moving associations of the Holy City as the birthplace of Christianity and the sacred centre of Judaism and Islam.

The sessions spanned the period of Holy Week and Easter. On Palm Sunday took place the memorable "lighting" from Bethany to Jerusalem under the guidance of the Bishop of Jerusalem, there was the tryst on the Mount of Olives on Maundy Thursday, a most solemn observance of Good Friday and the wonderful uplift of Easter Sunday and the Passion music of the Russian Cathedral choir.

The personnel of the council was unique. Men and women had come from fifty-one countries. But the distinctive thing about this wonderful assemblage of varied hue and polyglot tongue, was that the faces and continents had never till then met upon the same footing. Here there was no East nor West. Appropriately Oxenden's hymn was sung at the opening session.

In Christ there is no East nor West, In Him no South nor North, But one great fellowship of love Throughout the whole wide earth.

Edinburgh had welcomed delegates from many lands, but they were there as guests. Dr. Timothy Lew, for example, professor of philosophy at Peking College, spoke on the Edinburgh platform, but as

a visitor, an exhibit, one might say, of conquest by Western Christianity. But Dr. Lew was at Jerusalem as a delegate sent by the Chinese church, a member of the council of equal status with the Anglo-Saxon and European. So was Dr. S. K. Datto and Miss Tink, of India, Mr. Cynn, of Korea, and Max Yegau, of Africa.

## Native Churches to the Fore

THE equalization of status was the result of the development during the preceding decades of the native churches. One-half of the representatives from Asia and Africa were members of the new indigenous churches. The highly fraternal spirit brought about a happy adjustment between the giving and the receiving churches which has cemented the bonds of ecumenical brotherhood during the past ten years. It will be found, no doubt, to have prepared the way for the proposed World Council of Churches.

A promising feature of the Jerusalem meeting was the presence of carefully chosen men and women of the younger generation, one from each of the principal student movements of the world. The beneficial results of this co-operation by youth are expected to be still more in evidence at the coming Manassas gathering.

Another deepening aspect was the interest manifested by the Eastern Orthodox churches. A few of the delegates were from the Orthodox communions. The Jerusalem Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church placed his Summer palace and the Galilee Church on the Mount of Olives at the disposal of the meeting, and the leading ecclesiastics of the Greek, Coptic, Russian, Abyssinian and Armenian Churches attended a reception given in their honor.

## Wonderful Unity

THE Jerusalem meeting achieved a wonderful unity according to Dr. Mott, its chairman. Assembled at a time of acute tensions, it brought together in close contact a body of Christian leaders of many races, nationalities and communions, who represented sharp differences in intellectual and spiritual background. By dint of the first week, the gathering moved through the unforgettable experiences of Holy Week towards a creative triumphant union of heart, mind, faith and will.

One almost unbelievable result was unity, without a dissenting voice, on a message. "Its adoption," writes Dr. Mott, "was one of the great moments in the on-going life of the world-wide Christian fellowship."

The Jerusalem meeting ushered in a new day in the attitude of the missionary movement toward non-Christian religions. Chief attention was given to bringing out their values—values to be appreciated, conserved and, where necessary, supplemented. It was an impressive fact that the more thorough and generous was the evaluation of these faiths, the higher Christ loomed in all His marvelous uniqueness, antiquity and supremacy.

The Jerusalem meeting lifted into prominence the consideration of secularism as the chief antagonist of the Christian faith in fact of all religious faiths. After ten years of education and advance the strategic battle lines are today more clearly drawn between Christianity and a secular civilization. The fight is on not alone on what has been long termed the foreign field. It is a world issue and in the struggle all the world spiritual forces are called to action. Especially are the Christian forces drawn toward unified effort. Only in unity can they succeed.

With this burden upon them, the cabinet ministers of Protestantism will meet six months hence at Madras. Facing a great concentration of baffling situations, they feel the need of a world consultation. A forward look and a prayerful attitude would seem to be required of the rank and file of Christendom. To this end the present writer will next week give an outline of the issues to be dealt with at the third conference of the missionary triad of the twentieth century.

## North on Vancouver Island

(Continued From Page 1)

advantage of their fortunate locations and have developed these towns and environs into veritable paradises of sport for those who spend their vacations "North on the Island." Bring along golf clubs, badminton and tennis racquets, riding habits, fishing gear, climbing togs, dance frocks. You will find ample opportunity to use them. There is fun for every member of the family, that is, if you can think of anything else but swimming in grand warm water.

## On the East Coast

NORTH from Qualicum the road follows the East coast. Across the Straits are the long fjords and mountains of the Mainland. North past Qualicum Bay through Bowser, which has made news by its canine bartender, into Union Bay, port for Cumberland coal, Royston and its pretty beach and view of the Comox Peninsula, and into the wide-awake supply centre of Courtenay. Ferries and barges call at Comox and Courtenay laden with passengers and freight for the district within a radius of twenty-five miles. From Courtenay, or one of its neighboring towns, you will visit the famous Forbidden Plateau, of which I need say little except that you will find it one of the most beautiful spots in the world. It has some curious phenomena—hot and cold lakes and red snow. Climb Mount Albert Edward and visit the glaciers.

Call in at the Courtenay Board of Trade Information Bureau and receive instructions as to how to get to the Medicine Bowls Park, Comox Glacier and Lake.

## Comox Valley

TAKE a drive through the "Land of Milk and Honey"—Comox Valley—take the upper road—and look down on this fertile valley patch—worked into farms, with their freshly-painted farm buildings—some of the most up-to-date in the Island—to Comox, port for Courtenay and scene of the annual Navy holiday for many years. Here again are all the aforementioned recreations. Your road leads you back along the Dike Road and north to Oyster River, another fishing centre. Thence north to Campbell River, the home of Tye-fishing, fre-

quented by visitors from all corners of the globe. Perhaps you will take home the diamond button for a sixty pounder! Then visit Elk Falls again. You remember that the view used to be limited to one or two precarious vantage points? That's all changed, and you can now "shoot" the Falls from several points—all made safe by the Forestry boys.

Now follow the road into Forbes Landing on Campbell Lake, where trout fishing is excellent, the road goes nine miles farther inland to Upper Campbell Lake, where the Buttle and Elk Rivers flow, then you can take a pack trail to Buttle Lake, one of the very best trout lakes on the Island, which is fed by a half-dozen fine mountain streams. Buttle Lake is situated in Strathcona Park, where the mountain scenery particularly at the upper end of the lake, is the Island at its very best. High mountains rise from deep valleys through virgin timber to snow-slides and bare rock. All these issue their own invitation.

## Beaches of Courtenay

IN the vicinity of Courtenay are many accessible beaches, holding charms for children and adults alike.

Perhaps the most popular with kiddies is Kye Bay, where a beautiful stretch of sand makes a fine playground and offers safe and delightful bathing at all times. Off shore, in the shade of tall trees, two auto camps are established.

Nearby, Little River, Little Bay and Point Holmes, are renowned fishing grounds, as well as attractive camping spots. At the latter beach is a private guest-house, pleasant for rest and recreation.

Balmoral Park is likewise clean and safe for swimming and good for fishing, with an attractive tourist camp. The beach is privately owned and ideal for a permanent home.

On the seashore at Royston are prettily-situated auto camps. Following the highway north, near Merville, are the beaches of Kitty, Coleman and Williams.

Saratoga Beach, at the mouth of Oyster River, rivals Kye Bay with its long stretch of sand. Its park-like grounds are delightful for camping and Oyster River is a well-known trout stream.

All these beaches overlook the Straits of Georgia and command gorgeous views of the gulf and mountains.

## Medicine Bowls Park

THE Medicine Bowls Park derives its name from a peculiar formation of a succession of immense deep holes carved out of the living rock by the whirling waters of Brown's River. Lake in the sediments of the evil witch doctor the redoubt contents churn in an angry foam, emitting a thunderous roar.

This unique beauty spot, situated about thirty minutes drive from Courtenay, is for the first time accessible by car. Beneath tall trees a broad path winds down gradually to the river. Two foot bridges, connecting the banks, permit advantageous views of this attractive park where thirty acres of forest are under development.

## Campbell River

FOR a good many years now Campbell River has been a familiar name to sportsmen, perhaps particularly to fishermen, throughout the world. The Tye salmon, which run to the mouth of the river in August and are caught at all weights up to sixty pounds or more, were bringing anglers to the district long before the Great War. Since the war fly-fishing for coho salmon in Duncan Bay at its best in September, has begun to rival the Tye fishing in popularity.

The trout fishing in the district is often very good. The lower reaches of the Campbell itself offer excellent steelhead and cutthroat fishing at certain seasons, and from Forbes Landing on Lower Campbell Lake several good lakes besides the main one are accessible. Farther back, but still accessible by road, is Upper Campbell Lake, into which flow the Buttle and Elk Rivers, both good streams in their respective seasons. From Upper Campbell Lake it is only nine miles of first-class pack-trail to Buttle Lake, one of the very best trout lakes on the Island, fed by half a dozen fine mountain streams. There can be few pleasanter camping places than Buttle Lake, which is in a sense the focal point of Strathcona Park and the mountain scenery, particularly at the upper end of the lake, is Vancouver Island at its very best. High mountains rise from deep valleys through virgin timber to snow-slides and lava rock, the larger streams flow down to the lake along the folds of their dark green valleys and a thousand creeks tumble down the mountain-sides in hurrying fall.

Besides Buttle Lake there are at least three other places of very real beauty in the district. There is that view of the mainland mountains across the wide Strait of Georgia with Cape Mudge and Mitlenatch Island breaking the foreground of water. There is the view of Seymour Narrows, where the shipping of the Inside Passage must pass with due respect for some of the wildest tides in the world. And there is Elk Falls Park, one of the smallest of provincial parks, but rapidly becoming one of the most beautiful. Here, within a few miles of the town, the whole body of the Campbell drops first through the forty or fifty feet of Moose Falls and then over the hundred and fifty foot precipice of Elk Falls down into the deep canyon.

Campbell River is still, a little regrettably but rather proudly, the end of the road on Vancouver Island. It is an ending not without beauty and usefulness.

## Traffic Exhibition

THE aim of the great World Traffic Exhibition, that it is planned to hold at Chicago in 1949 is to establish the closest possible relationship between traffic by land, sea and air and at the same time demonstrate to the public every available means of travel, stressing its safety, comfort and speed.

The nine sections into which the exhibition will be divided will demonstrate (1) the importance of traffic in international relations, (2) road transport, with all its modern developments, (3) track traffic, such as trams and underground railways, (4) railways proper and rolling stock, (5) waterways, canals and harbors, (6) co-operation between principal modes of transport, (7) transmission of news, (8) relationship between man and his use of transport, and (9) tourist traffic and its development through art, sport, congresses and so on.

The president of this visit show is Dr. Dornmuller, German Minister of Transport.

My father tells me if I put And keep my lips "all sticking out," They'll freeze that way some day, and then

They never will unfreeze again. So boys and girls, you'd better try To be as full of fun as I. Then, if your face should freeze and stay, Your folks would love you anyway.



# In Our Neighbor's Yard

By Robert Connell

NATURE knows no international boundaries. Men may make them by trigonometrical observations. They may find them in the limitations of mountain, river or sea. As in Galt's lines:

From the lone shieling of the misty island

Mountains divide us and the waste of

seas;

out the mountains melt into the valleys,

the rivers change their courses or disap-

pear, the seas ebb and flow in lunar tides

in those lesser and greater waves of

shape which pulse through geological

time. And so our studies of the things

of Nature pass the artificial boundaries

of the map and the political arrange-

ments of the age, for to study Nature

truly we must see her as a whole, and to

study all our investigation of parts must

be contributory. If we investigate the

plant life of Vancouver Island we shall

find ourselves forced to go beyond it to

the Mainland west of the Coast Range,

to Alaska and to Western Washington,

Oregon and California to the Asiatic side

and so on till we find ourselves encircling

the globe. So also with the life of birds

and beasts and with the historic world of

fossil organisms; everywhere we find our-

selves carried far afield, in our investiga-

tions, linking the present with the past,

the living with the dead, the near with

the distant, in a world of mysterious

migrations and curious dispersals. And

even when we leave the organic world

and pass among the truly "primitive"

rocks, the eruptive lavas and their more

deeply seated representatives of granitic

structure, we find not only a shading of

one type of rock into another but, as Dr.

Hatch says, an intimate relationship be-

tween the various types. Further, the

knowledge of these and their modes of

occurrence have been gleaned from re-

searches in one some dark problem or

opening up still others for solution. Kip-

lings "What should they know of Eng-

land who only England know?" has a

wider significance than its first intent.

## Across the Line

IN a small way this idea lay behind a recent visit to the State of Washington in its northwest corner. Mr. H. C. Ginnison and I crossed over on the Olympic ferry boat to Port Angeles to make an all-too-short reconnaissance of the lavas and fossiliferous rocks that face our shores across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Beneath the waters of the historic channel lie deeply hidden the rocks that link our island to the United States, while ahead in the lofty outer ranges of the Olympics we can see the upturned edges of lavas and tufts not only contemporaneous with those of our own Metochin volcanics, but actually part of the same great effusion of molten magma. Further in are seen the loftier and snowier summits of the mountains that gather about Mount Olympus. This mountain, which gives its name to the whole mountainous interior of the State, was entitled by Perez, the Spanish explorer, who sailed up the strait in 1774, Santa Rosalia, but Captain Meares in 1788 gave it its present name.

Port Angeles, lying under the lee of the clay cliffs and behind its remarkable

hooked spit that forms a natural breakwater, still bears a trace of the Spanish era of discovery in its name. Originally the protected harbor was called Puerto de Nuestra Señora de Los Angeles, the Port of Our Lady of the Angels. The little city has another claim on the interest of the historian in that it is one of the only two cities of the United States of America that owe their existence to national legislation, Washington, D.C., being the other. Seventy-five years ago an Act of Congress was passed empowering the United States Government to make land reservations and sell townships on such public lands. Our neighbor across the sea was the solitary fruit of that act. Traveling on the boat from Port Angeles to Seattle many years ago, a Scottish-American lawyer of the Port told me the story and referred with pride to its position as the "second city" in the United States in point of dignity of origin.

My friend's car is duly disembarked and we set out on the road for Joyce. After four or five miles of the paved Lake Crescent highway we turn off on the north coast road. A dozen miles of excellent gravelled surface follow and then, at the store and postoffice of Joyce, we turn off to the right and a couple of miles bring us to Port Crescent on Crescent Bay. Twenty-two years ago, when I first visited the bay, the town still stood, a row of grey wooden buildings along one side of what had been the main street, while a great wharf stretched itself out into the sea. Today no vestige of the logging town is left, and only at low tide are some stumps of the old piles visible.

## Camp on a Beach

OUR first business was to pitch tent. We did so on the verge of the woods that cover the low neck of land between Crescent and Agate Beaches and that spread up and across the broad headland constituting the boundary between the bays. This headland—which in the absence of a map name I shall call Crescent Point—is formed of basalt and tufts of back by the sea into cliffs that rise boldly from the wave-torn terraces covered at the highest tides. The basalt is greatly altered and have a reddish yellow tint on the east side. They are particularly rich in zeolites which fill the numerous cavities. Among them natrolite and chabazite, water-clear calcite is common. The headland is very picturesque, cut into deep gullies and caves by the heavy seas and with its cliffs bordered by the wind-swept evergreen forest, among which are occasional open grassy glades where cattle roam. Agate Beach, noted for its pebbles, extends between this headland and the sheer and lofty cliffs of Maiden's Bluff, rising directly from the water.

On our second day we drove back along the Joyce Road five miles and followed a logging road to Freshwater Bay which lies to the east of Crescent Bay. Our road brought us to a little cottage by the side of a small lake where the wife of the owner kindly directed us to the sea. She explained they were establishing a resort for hunters and fishermen and the road we had come down was in its latter part really a private one.

Enthusiastically she showed us the lake—which was artificial—with its domesticated and wild duck and her little garden



A SCENIC VIEW IN MANITOBA

The above photograph was taken from the bank of the Red River, and shows St. Boniface Cathedral across the rippling waters. The cathedral is one of the finest in Manitoba.

sprung from a packet of Eastern wild flower seeds. Down at the larger bay we were able to get only a little way along the shore towards Observation Point for the tide was in, but we obtained a few fossils out of the Eocene tufts and sandstones among the basaltic rocks. Here we saw the first of many rock-stacks on our western course, a pinnacle off-shore bearing the name of Bachelor Rock, probably because of its single state.

## Out on the Sands

THE following morning I went across the broad expanse of sands left by the retreating tide to the east end of Crescent Bay. Across the dark sea the mountainous outline of Vancouver Island rose clearly and some of the familiar places of home could be made out, such as the entrance to Sooke Harbour and Empress and Survey Mountains. Across the sands the swallows from the near-by cliffs flitted to and fro, often passing so closely that they seemed unaware of my presence. There were few shells, the com-

monest object being that curiously flattened, biscuit-like sea-urchin sometimes called a sand-dollar, not often seen about Victoria but common enough along the southeast and northwest coasts. A small stream, Salt Creek, had to be forded where it ran across the sands and then I found myself under the cliffs where they begin to form the bold promontory called Tongue Point. Above the dark basalt, much less altered than at Crescent Point, lie the sedimentary rocks dipping inland at a low angle, and above these a few feet of glacial drift. Off the shore are a few low stacks which from our camp were lost in the general aspect of the point but are now seen to be covered with vegetation including a small arbutus, a tree not usually met with in this part of the state although Sudworth says it is found up the Elwha Valley between Port Crescent and Port Angeles. Clambering up and down, over and around the black wave-worn ridges is capital exercise for the muscles and there is abundant employment for the brain as well.

## Along the Shoreline

THE generally rough and irregular surface of the basalt is a striking feature of the shoreline and possesses the advantage to the clamorer of excellent foot-holds and hand-holds. I am round the first corner of Tongue Point before I discover that much of the basalt is of the type so familiar in our Metochin volcanics and known as "pillow-lava." The familiar bolster-like masses of varying sizes and shapes are here in abundance with a chloritic filling between them and with the associated vesicular secondary material, sometimes altered to Jasper. Amygdulites with their calcitic and zeolitic fillings are plentiful and there are conglomerates of worn basaltic fragments. The pillow-lavas are not mentioned in Weaver's "The Tertiary Formations of Western Washington" and have probably been overshadowed by the fossiliferous formations and overlooked. Pillow-lavas are formed by the running of the molten material into water which here was obviously the sea, for marine sediments are interbedded with them, as we have seen.

On the rocks above me at one place I came upon a cement monument erected, so the inscription tells me, to commemorate the International Boundary Commission of 1908 appointed to straighten out certain obscurities and beginning in that year with the boundary through the Straits of Juan de Fuca, Haro, and Georgia to the 49th parallel. A similar obelisk stands on Beechey Head, East Sooke, erected by the Canadian Government. The two monuments mark the nearest points of Vancouver Island and the State of Washington in these waters, and are ten miles apart. Returning I strolled across the sand dunes that lie at the mouth of Salt Creek valley behind the sandy shore. Composed of very fine white sand they are the homes of a number of plants that have established themselves there and act as "binders." One of the commonest of these is the shore lupine which I find still in flower, its silvery green foliage making great mats above which rise the purplish blue flowers. Here and there I find a plant with pinkish flowers and more rarely with pure white ones. These are of course only color variations of the shore lupine. The golden dock grows among the driftwood between the beach and the drifting sand. The pale green foliage of the seashore sandwort is noticeable but its flowering is over as is that of the sand verbena, for the summer heat is great on the white sand. When you pull up the great roots of some of these plants you understand how they flourish. I look in vain for the seaside convolvulus which I found here in plenty ten years ago. Its beautiful rose-colored flowers were out then in September. Its habit is to close its flowers in cloudy weather and as its leaves are often quite concealed by the sand this may explain my missing it, for the air is cool and there is fog overhead. This plant is a familiar one in England along the sandy shores beneath the cliffs of Wales as well as on the Kentish sand-dunes.

## Beneath the Cliffs

LEAVING the sand I then follow the road beneath the cliffs. Dry and dusty as the roadside is at their base I

keep an eye out for plants and am rewarded by finding the common bluebell or hairbell in great abundance growing out of the rock crevices and in the crevices. It is not only abundant but some of the plants bear unusually large bells, and while some of the flowers are pale others are a fine dark blue, richer than ordinary. Here, too, grows the little Scouler's campanula of our woods, and I am particularly interested to see that where it has made its home in a sheltering crevice its color is stronger than when it grows in the open. It is flushed with color towards the base of the crevice and is certainly improved thereby. Here, too, I find the wild valerian, but, of course, its flowering period has long since passed.

On the shore below the road, about one-third of the way between our camp and the eastern cliffs, are strewn a large number of great boulders fallen from the cliffs above. They are composed of sandstone and conglomerate, chiefly the latter. These pudding-stones, as the old-fashioned popular name goes, are interesting because they contain water-worn pieces, often of large size, of rocks older than the formation in which they are found. Many years since I called attention to the presence in them of fragments of unmistakable Sooke gabbro. This gabbro was intruded into the Metochin volcanics and cooled deep within the lava covering. Subsequently the processes of erosion stripped away the thick cover and exposed the gabbro before the Sooke sedimentary rocks were deposited in the stream valleys, and along the shore near Sandstone Creek they lie directly on this gabbro surface. Now no gabbros are known in Western Washington, certainly not in the Olympic Peninsula where rocks of the granite type of crystallization occur only as erratic boulders. The inference is that the Sooke gabbro fragments in the Crescent Bay conglomerates came from what is now Vancouver Island, and that there must have been at some time during the Oligocene and after the Vancouver Island gabbros were uncovered a river bringing down debris to what is now the coast of Washington. That means of course that our island at that time stood higher than our neighbor's border. That is what we may rightly infer from the extensive Oligocene sediments along the Washington Coast and the absence of them on our island.

But time flies and we must leave the camp where we have spent two nights. We have watched the sea-fog pouring in across the bay and lying high among the trees that line the lofty cliffs. We have walked among the trees where the squirrels send down a steady rain of discarded scales from the fir cones they love. We have visited Agate Beach in the evening when a vigorous westerly wind was blowing up the Strait, and we have spent an hour among the pebble banks with their infinite variety. We have dropped into the little store and viewed the polished pebbles there displayed for sale, and have chiefly admired a piece of polished Tertiary coral of the kind we have collected rarely in the sandstone cliffs of Shirley, ours, alas! much more fragile, and incapable of receiving the lapidary's art. The further west still lies before us, and we must leave the bay of the young moon for "fresh fields and pastures new."

## Helen's Postcard Scheme

A Helen and Warren Story

By MARK HERBERT URBAN

THE solemnity of a drizzling Sunday. From the open windows, only humid breaths.

Warren scanning the bulky papers. Discarded sections tossed to the floor.

At the desk, Helen turned on the gloom-dispelling lamp.

Clearing out a large European envelope. Menus, passenger lists, snapshots, cards, maps, "Kuhhaus" tickets.

Olamorous memories as she sorted them. Copying addresses from the cards. Maps in a "Take Next Trip" envelope. Menus in her "Souvenirs" box. The rest reluctantly into the basket.

"There! Dear, that finishes up Everything unpacked and put away."

"Home a week," he shrugged. "Why so long to clear out two trunks and a couple of bags?"

"But getting the apartment in order, too—I think I did very well."

"Guess you did, Kitten," absently. "By George, L. & G. Common dropped again! Glad I unloaded before we sailed."

"And now I can put my antiques. I've been told to—but felt I shouldn't till I had everything straight."

An incentive to speed the duty tasks—her antique purchases kept till the last. All in one suitcase. Now bringing it into the library. Warren would pay little attention. Yet more companionable to open them there.

"What's all that?" turning his paper. "Thought you were all unpacked?"

"My antiques," effervescently. "Now I've done everything else—I can get at these."

"Down to pay dirt, eh? Sure you're not cheating?" he teased. "Nothing else you ought to do first?"

"Not that I know of. Oh!"

"That bulge in the suitcase flap—Taking out the rubber-banded postcards."

"Yes, there is. The cards I didn't send from Europe—I must now."

"En?" reaching for the book-review section. "I don't get it."

"This year we traveled so fast. I

couldn't send cards to my whole list. I've all these left—why can't I send them now?"

"Great guns, you can't take a foreign postmark." That's beyond even you."

"Oh, I've a lot of foreign stamps. I'll write and stamp the card. Then enclose it with a note—that I'm sorry I forgot to mail it!"

"Well, of all the frauds!" he snorted. "Dodges you cook up—Can't you be truthful about anything?"

"It's just so no one will feel I forgot them," flushing. "Not really untruthful—"

"What DO you call it? Saying you forgot to mail cards you never even wrote!"

"Then I won't say that. I'll say I'm sorry I didn't mail them! That's true. I didn't mail them—and I AM sorry!"

"Evasions! Your idea of being truthful," grimly.

"Always disgust at anything devious. But Helen need to be dissuaded. Only wanting to be kind. Her seamstress and Western cousin loved the yearly postcard."

Getting out her travel writing case. The "Send Card" list—ten names not crossed off.

Cards from almost every place on her route. Always more brought than she had time to send. More stamps, too—a tiny book filled with foreign stamps.

First drafting the explanatory note to go with the cards. The same to all.

Back a week. Clearing out my writing case—sorry to find I didn't mail that—So sending it now.

Why wasn't that ethical? Genuinely she hadn't sent the cards—from Europe! When the motive was right, must everything be so literally true?

Her conscience mollified, now starting on the postcards.

Which to the Nortons? The Vienna Opera showing part of the Ring. No, not those old Austrian stamps—German ones since the Anschluss.

Now to Marion this view of old arched-

streets—Berne. Writing a typical postcard message.

Our favorite Swiss city—so quaint and old-world. A bit of the Middle Ages! H. A. C.

"Dear, Swiss postage—how much for a card?"

"I never send 'em," he shrugged. "Slap on any. Just camouflage, anyway."

"They might know. Oh, I remember now—twenty centimes," stamping the card. "And thrippence from England."

Trafalgar Square at night—for Eleanor. Piccadilly Circus to the Deans.

Sending two from Italy—St. Marks with the pigeons and the Ponte Vecchio. The illumined castle in Budapest. The great Festsaal of the Munich Hofbrau. The Stockholm Town Hall—a chance to mention their flight to Denmark.

"Dear, wasn't Mrs. Kents mother Danish?" I'll send her a Copenhagen card—that mermaid statue."

"Not bad," he chuckled. "Mermaid fits in with the whole idea—flaky!"

Ignoring his ridicule. Now writing the ten explaining notes—all alike. The cards enclosed, envelopes addressed. To be mailed when the rain stopped.

Gazing down at the wet street. The dripping trees of Gramercy Park. A familiar rainy-Sunday view.

Yet something remote and strange about it now. Looking over those postcards—memories of Europe more vivid than the reality of home.

Turning back to the lamp-glowed library. Now at last—really free to get at her antiques.

Curling on the floor by the suitcase. On top a large flat package.

Unwrapping the oval gilt frame. Visions of that quaint London workshop. The old framemaker.

"Look, dear, for the map sampler over the desk. I always hated that frame—a poor reproduction. Won't it be perfect in this?"

"Grent," not glancing up. "Oh, you didn't even look."

Now a small tissue package. That hair picture from a Dresden antique shop. A tiny landscape exquisitely embroidered with hair.

Not to be framed. For her every kind-of-picture collection. Wax, ivory, shell,

sand. Pin-pricked, cut paper. Silhouettes. And all types of needlework.

"Isn't this interesting?" holding it before him. "And quite rare."

"What is it, an etching? Huh, don't think so much of that."

"Not an etching—all worked with hair. Here, take the magnifying glass."

"Hair, all right. Don't see how they did it—or why," handing it back. "Now don't keep pestering me."

But her eager exclamation over the next—a stout cardboard box.

"Dear, those dice glasses from the Caledonian Market," cutting the string. "Oh, that rattling! If they're broken—"

"Of course they rattle—the dice in the hollow bases. Let's have a look at those," tossing down his paper.

Six glasses wrapped in pairs. Three newspapered cylinders fitted in the box. But as Helen picked up the first, a cry of dismay. "Not a firm roundness."

Tensely tearing off the paper. Then sick certainty.

Yes, broken—both glasses. The dice rolling out of one.

"Jove, Kitten, that's tough. Well, still four left."

"Oh, so tight in that box. The mourned. 'I thought that would be a protection. And thirty-two shillings a pair—"

Now don't start anguishing! Hello, Pussums shooting craps? as Pussy Purr-Mew chased the escaped dice.

If only the others are all right—tremulously unwrapping the second pair. "Yes, they are."

But the last two—firmly wedged together.

"Can't you pry them apart?" Warren standing over her. "Give 'em here."

"Oh, be careful, they might break! I'll run warm water on them—"

"Now I can do it," tugging at the inner glass.

An explosive crack! The outside glass—split in half!

"Damnation!"

"Oh—oh!" In limp despair, Helen hurried on a footstool.

"Sorry, Kitten. Guess I went at it too hard."

"If you hadn't been so impatient I wanted to try warm water. Now only three left—out of six."

"Dumb way you packed 'em, guilty

gruffness. "Should've put paper between."

"I didn't think," absently. "I never buy glass—nothing breakable. You know I don't. The first time—"

"Well, not so blamed serious. Careful, you'll cut yourself."

Drapedly she gathered the pieces. The waste. What she could have bought instead—

Try not to think of it. If only she could dismiss things from her mind, as Warren did. Accept a loss—and forget it.

But she never could. Now whenever they might have used those glasses—this would all come back!

Keeping the broken-off base with the dice still enclosed. Useless, yet hard to throw away. The other pieces wrapped and put in the wastebasket.

On the desk before her—those ten envelopes with the enclosed postcards. For a troubled moment, gazing at them.

Dear, these cards. I'm not going to mail them."

Why the sudden change? stuffing his paper. "Can't follow your mental processes."

"Well, I maybe it wasn't quite truthful. Maybe that's why the dice glasses were broken."

"Great Scott!" disgustedly, scraping a match. "Your rewards and punishments! What's the connection?"

"Oh, you're so literal! But always when I do what's right—things work out. And when I don't—always some punishment. It may be indirect—"

"Too darn indirect! Those glasses broken en route—before you wrote the cards. If you're punished for anything, it's the rotten way you packed."

"Yet I feel I shouldn't send them." Then eagerly. "But they needn't be wasted. All written and stamped. We'll be over next year—I'll mail them then."

"For the love of Mike!" he exploded. "I give up."

"Why, dear, isn't that all right?" plainly.

"Don't ask me. Way your mind works—beyond my grasp. But give it a rest, Kitten. Don't spring any more schemes this afternoon." Settling back with the paper. "Let me relax on something comparatively simple—like New Deal politics."

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## Ancient Treasures

THE Baroque exhibition at the Waldstein Palace at Prague has brought out wonderful treasures long hidden away in palaces and churches; monstrances, centuries old, their rays glittering with thousands of jewels, set beside the new examples of the modern jeweler's art. Jeweled and brocaded cloaks for Madonnas and saints and cherub candelabra, ten or twelve feet high, in filigree gold and pearls, are among the church furnishings on view. The furniture has much silver and gold and is richly carved with points and domes and flourishes.

The photographs in the architectural section are so exquisitely illuminated for display that visitors go out and search the city and its environs for the actual treasures that are depicted in the exhibition. And then they find that floodlighting has rediscovered for them the beauties of Baroque and indeed tricked out of it things that were undreamed of in the seventeenth century.

## Dolls for a Queen

QUEEN Mary's love of dolls and dolls' houses is so well known that she is sometimes sent a treasure that has been in a family for years. She was recently given a wax doll of 1835, representing Queen Victoria when a child, which had been kept in one family over a hundred years. The doll, in its dainty pantalettes, voluminous petticoats and cream silk dress, edged with lace, was cleaned by experts at the Bethnal Green Museum, where it is now on view in the children's section. Queen Mary recently presented this museum with a dolls' oak four-poster bed with handpainted damask hangings in mustard color and a pillowcase made of darned net and edged with tatted work, and with an oak-paneled room of the early twentieth century, but furnished in early Jacobean style. It has a narrow oak table and chairs with leather seats and backs fastened with brass nails, and there is a quaint corner cupboard and a steel fireplace with dogs.

What sort of fish does a parrot want?—A perch.



# National Health Insurance

Training Air Pilots—Committee on Accounts—Votes for Supply—Labor and Defence—Frederick Ogilvie—Mr. Shaw

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail). I have built better than I knew," Mr. Lloyd George may well have murmured to himself when he read in the daily papers the reports of the proceedings at the annual conference of the British Medical Association being held, at this time of writing, at Plymouth.

When a little more than a quarter of a century ago he brought in his great scheme of National Health Insurance he had no opponents more bitter and determined than the members of the medical profession.

At Plymouth, however, overwhelming approval was given to a plan which, if carried into effect, will result in the extension of National Health Insurance to three-fourths of the population of this country, or more than double the number, 19,000,000, who now come under it.

Committees of the association have been working on the plan for years. As now formulated it involves not only a tremendous extension of National Health Insurance, but also sweeping changes in the medical system of the country—a nation-wide organization based on four main principles.

"The system of medical service should be directed to the achievement of positive health and prevention of disease no less than to the relief of sickness."

"There should be provided for every individual a doctor, or family doctor, of his own choice."

"Specialists, laboratory service and institutional provision when needed should be made available to all through the family doctor."

"All medical services should be co-ordinated on the lines of a planned national health policy."

## To Whom Granted

ROUGHLY speaking, national health insurance is granted only to wage-earners who are paid less than \$25 a week. These are given medical attention and medicine by their own doctors under the "panel" system. The scheme is compulsory and the cost is met by equal contributions from the beneficiaries, the employers and the state.

But, with certain exceptions, it does not go any farther. The patient has to pay for specialist, dental, optical and other services himself, as also for hospital accommodation. Organizations exist in the industrial districts, however, through which he may subscribe in small weekly sums for the latter. There is also a maternity benefit.

Moreover, health insurance does not cover his dependents. Except for his wife in confinement, he must obtain medical service as they require in the ordinary way and at his own expense.

"The first great extension we propose," said Dr. Colin Lindsay, the president, "is the inclusion in the system of all families with an income limit of £1250 a year. We are seeking to double, no less, the number of persons who receive medical service through National Health Insurance."

To this end the association would abolish the present restriction of National Health Insurance to wage-earners, thus taking in people of small means who work on their own, such as jobbing gardeners, chimney sweeps and small tradesmen and, of course, their dependents also.

Furthermore, it would extend the principle of free choice of doctor to impoverished uninsured persons for whom medical attention is now provided by the local authorities. At present these must accept the ministrations of the salaried doctor appointed to look after them.

The association takes the position that confidence between doctor and patient is a vital matter and therefore lays it down that the very poorest in the community should have the right to choose their own doctor just as insured persons and well-to-do people have.

Finally, the association insists, Health Insurance should be broadened out to cover every service needed, whether that of the dentist, the optician, the specialist, or the hospital, to restore the patient to a sound and efficient condition.

Say that an insured person required dentures or spectacles, he would get them under his contract. If a specialist had to be consulted he would not, as now, have to pay the usual fee. His doctor would send him to the proper expert at no expense to himself.

## Simple Programme

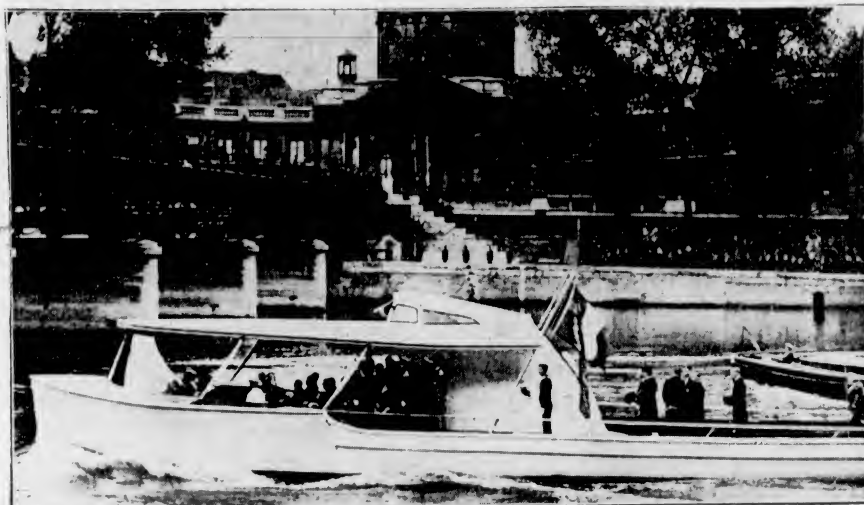
THIS part of the association's programme is comparatively simple and can be brought into effect by an extension of the existing machinery for National Health Insurance. The only difficulty is the expense, and it is to be feared that with so much money going out for armaments it will be many years before all but the very well-to-do members of the community have their insurance cards and their "panel" cards.

It is, however, a mere bagatelle compared with the co-ordination of all medical services "on the lines of a planned national health policy."

The health services of Great Britain, the manifesto of the association declares, "are better, on the whole, than those of any other country." But "the existing health agencies are different—in their origin and inspiration and bewildering in their complexity."

An enormous number of them, it continues, each good in itself, have grown up, or been established, in a piecemeal, independent, more or less haphazard fashion with much overlapping, complication and confusion, but without covering the whole ground.

In large measure these agencies are of



KING AND QUEEN SAILING UP THE SEINE RIVER. The King was the first British monarch to sail the Seine in 1,000 years. Their French hosts even went to the length of dragging the river to guard against bombs.

twentieth century growth. Not only was there no state health insurance forty years ago, but the school doctor, the school nurse, the school dentist, the ante-natal clinic, the child welfare service and many other medical health services were hardly even dreamed of.

These have been brought into being partly by the Government, partly by local authorities and partly by voluntary organizations. Side by side with them, but quite as unco-ordinated with them as they are with each other, are the great voluntary hospitals, the names of which are famous the world over, with centuries of history behind them.

Until comparatively recently, however, the voluntary hospitals made no attempt to serve the whole community. They were for the poor, and to have the advantage of the ministrations of the nation's experts in medicine and surgery one had to be poor enough to be admitted free or rich enough to afford fees far beyond the means of all but comparatively wealthy people.

This has been changed, and, moreover, a system of local public hospitals has come into being in which, also, patients are now admitted on a paying basis.

The association would, of course, include all the hospitals, voluntary and other, in its proposed national plan. This would be necessary to bring to an end the functioning of the "voluntary and public health services in a state of bewildering complexity" as at present.

In short, as a national newspaper puts it, the association envisages "the most important advance in health insurance since the parent act was passed in 1911," and, as it reminds its readers, the income limit of £1250 is not likely to be accepted as final.

Again, one would like to know what Mr. Lloyd George thinks of the lusty young giant National Health Insurance has become—the greatest social measure with which his name is associated.

## Britain's Air Force

IT is estimated that Germany has at least 100,000 civilians who have been trained as air pilots. At present Great Britain has no such reserve to fall back upon, but Sir Kingsley Wood proposes to remedy this.

Sir Kingsley succeeded Lord Swinton at the Air Ministry only a very few months ago, but he has already made his mark there in more than one direction. His latest plan shows the advantage of bringing a fresh mind to bear on national problems in critical hours.

There are about seventy-five light airplane clubs in this country and Sir Kingsley is taking advantage of the machinery thus to hand to form what is to be known as a Civil Air Guard.

These clubs are to be subsidized so that they may undertake the tuition of applicants at low rates. At present it costs \$750 to \$10 an hour to learn to fly and the average course is of sixteen hours' duration.

This is to be reduced to sixty cents an hour for lighter airplanes and \$120 for standard training machines. Once having obtained their certificates, the members will be enabled to retain their membership of the airplane clubs and to keep up their practice at nominal rates.

There is to be no limit. Sir Kingsley invites all fit citizens, men and women alike, between the ages of eighteen and fifty, to take advantage of the opportunity to learn to fly, regardless of what it will cost in subsidies to the clubs.

There is only one obligation. Members of the Civil Air Guard will be required to sign an undertaking to offer their services at once in any state of national emergency for employment in Royal Air Force duties or in any other direction concerned with aviation.

The response has been immediate and amazing. Already the airplane clubs are overwhelmed with applications, nearly one-third of them from women, indicating the extent to which the nation has become air-minded.

Moreover, the chance to become air-pilots seems to appeal, in particular, to middle-aged people. As regards the younger men, fears have been expressed

that the new plan may prove so attractive as to add to the difficulty in obtaining recruits for other auxiliary services. A young man who has his living to earn will hardly have leisure for, say, the Territorial Army and the Civil Air Guard as well. It is not thought, however, that it will affect recruiting for the Royal Air Force which appeals to men who seek full-time employment.

Central administration of the Civil Air Guard is to be undertaken by five honorary commissioners, with the Marquess of Londonderry as Chief Commissioner. One of them will be a woman and another a Scottish representative.

Obviously there will be a greatly increased demand for light airplanes, and to meet this the importation of foreign planes to be permitted for the time being.

The airplane supply situation has shown remarkable improvement lately, and it is only fair to the last Air Minister, Lord Swinton, and his able adviser, Lord Weir, to say that it is their plans which are now bearing fruit.

According to a well-known air correspondent, the immediate needs of the Royal Air Force are being supplied in conformity with the 1936 scheme which aimed at 1,750 first-line aircraft by 1939 with provision for further expansion.

Furthermore, the foundation has been laid for the early realization of the later scheme which will provide 2,750 machines by 1940.

This, however, is only the beginning. So much progress is being made with "shadow" factories that within two years the output capacity will be 25,000 machines a year—the number, it is estimated, needed to meet the enormous wastage of war, 100 per cent in five or six weeks.

It may be remarked here that, so far, construction effort has been largely concentrated on bombers. The order for 1,000 "Spitfire" frames given to Lord Nuffield indicates a change of policy. The "Spitfire" is primarily intended for defence purposes. It is the fastest single-seater fighter in production in any country.

## Public Accounts

AS a rule nothing much is heard of the proceedings of the Committee of Public Accounts in this country, in which respect they differ from those of similar committees appointed by certain other legislatures I could mention. This is because the Treasury, as a rule, keeps a tight grip on all expenditure and sees to it that the nation's money is not wasted.

A recent report of the House of Commons committee, however, draws attention to the cost of the conversion of two commercial ships to naval uses. This, the committee finds, "assumed proportions out of all reasonable relation to such estimates as were originally framed in the Admiralty," leaving the committee with "a feeling of grave uneasiness as to the machinery of financial control over such operations within the department."

This, by the way, is in line with the animadversions of the Comptroller and Auditor-General in his report on the Navy Appropriation Account for 1936. The first case is that of the former White Star liner, *Majestic*, acquired in 1936 to serve as a temporary training establishment for boys and now named the *Caledonia*.

The first tentative estimate of the cost of conversion was \$750,000. This in March, 1936, had reached the "provisional figure" of \$2,342,205, while final cost was now stated to be \$2,360,280, apart from \$700,000 for the purchase of the ship, making a grand total of \$3,060,280.

Though on a smaller scale the second case was proportionately worse. A trawler, renamed the *Vulcan*, was bought for \$93,000 to be converted into a tender for motor torpedo boats at a cost of \$35,000, the Treasury consenting to a total expenditure of \$128,000.

The final price for the conversion, says the report, was \$158,485, making the total cost \$253,485.

The committee very pertinently observes that "the heavy cost of the re-armament programme and the consequent large demands on the taxpayer make it incumbent on all concerned to see that expenditure is economically administered."

Your committee strongly recommends that the existing arrangements for financial control and control at the Admiralty should be carefully examined to secure that they operate effectively at all stages."

It may safely be predicted that when Parliament considers the report there will be some very caustic criticism of the Admiralty and that it will not all come from the Opposition side of the House.

## The Supply Votes

THIS, the last week of the session, saw the performance of a curious rite in the House of Commons, the perambulation of members hour after hour through the lobbies to support or oppose the Supply Votes, which go to division without debate.

The Supply Votes are kept alive to the end of the session so that the Opposition can call for any of them that they wish to discuss. This is done on the twenty Supply Days, which the Government is bound to provide in the timetable, the two Oppositions taking it in turn to choose the subjects.

Then at the end the money must be voted and there is always a large attendance of members anxious to improve their division records. The voting begins at 10 o'clock on each of two nights and, owing to the cumbersome system by which members have to leave their seats and re-enter the House through the "aye" and "no" lobbies, each division takes about twenty minutes.

As no discussion is permitted on voting nights and as the result is always a foregone conclusion—for the money must be voted, anyway—complaints are sometimes made that it is all a monstrous waste of time.

## Labor and Defence

THE Parliamentary Labor Party is rather a quagmire over the votes for the Defence services. It has gone on record as not being opposed to rearmament but, like Caesar's Gaul, it is divided into three parts on the issue.

Some members take the logical position that the party should vote in support of them. Others, a large majority, would adopt a passive attitude and not vote at all. Then there is a small minority of out-and-out pacifists and members who can see no good in any Government proposal, and these want to vote against them.

The party, therefore, has discovered that this tramping through the lobbies is a nonsensical proceeding and has decided that, so far as it is concerned, here shall be no divisions.

It is a neat way of escaping from its dilemma but the Liberals will have none of it and, as they will call for divisions on the usual way, the long itineraries will continue. Whether the Labor members will absent themselves as a body, or will vote according to their individual preferences remains to be seen.

The Labor Party, by the way, tried the absentee ruse last year but a small body of Conservatives, determined to make them declare themselves, gave voice to a little chorus of "No" to force a division. This in any event, will not be repeated, for it has since been discovered that when a member cries "No" he must vote "No."

Sir Stafford Cripps is getting restless again. Owing to the decision at the last annual conference of the Labor Party that thereafter it should hold its meetings in the spring instead of in the fall, but that there should be no meeting until May, 1939, the party is full of uneasiness and will not have met for twenty months.

Sir Stafford demands a special conference in the interim. In this he has the backing of certain extremist Socialist and trade union organizations which urge more determined action in regard to the Spanish war.

It is nearly a year since the Bournemouth conference. Sir Stafford wishes to call a Labor organ. "We cannot afford to let another nine months pass before the most powerful and politically conscious working-class movement in the world speaks its mind."

Sir Stafford may cause the party leaders

some embarrassment, but there will be no conference this year if those who think with Sir Walter Citrine have their way about it.

## Rapid Appointment

SOME day, possibly, we shall learn just why Mr. Frederick Ogilvie, president of Queen's University, Belfast, has been appointed to the post of director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation in succession to Sir John Reith.

True, Mr. Ogilvie is a very brilliant scholar and has had much experience in university organization, besides being an expert on the problems of unemployment, adult education and the tourist industry.

But there were other men of equally outstanding achievements among whom the governors might have looked for a director-general and who had had previous connection with broadcasting, which Mr. Ogilvie had not had. Moreover, Mr. Ogilvie has not the qualifications which turned the scale in Sir John's favor. Although a Scot, he is not an Aberdonian. The position Mr. Ogilvie has accepted is one of the most important in the public service of the country. One commentator considers that only about three Cabinet Ministers and as many other persons exercise more power than its incumbent and have greater influence on the shaping of events.

Sir John's successor had a fine record in the war, from which he returned minus an arm. Harold Laski says of him "He has quite amazing personal charm and great personal integrity. By nature he won't hunker after any power or dictatorship of the BBC."

"Moreover, he will not be browbeaten by the Government." Another friend attributes to Mr. Ogilvie two very necessary qualities for a director-general of British broadcasting, plenty of original ideas and the courage to experiment with them.

Mr. Ogilvie owes his education to England—Clifton School and Balliol College, Oxford. He married an Edinburgh clergyman's daughter sixteen years ago and has three sons. He takes over his new duties on October 1.

## Hitler's Envoy

SO little is Hitler's envoy, Captain Wiedemann, known in this country that even "Atticus" (Mr. Beveridge Baxter, M.P.) has to admit that until now he had never heard of him. He has, however, like a good newspaperman, dug up the facts since.

"Captain Wiedemann is not young—or at least he is not a youth," he writes. "He is about fifty years of age, dapper, good-humored, tolerant, shrewd and definitely not a fanatic."

"The question then arises, 'How did he inspire such confidence in Der Fuehrer?' Captain Wiedemann was Herr Hitler's commander in the war. One would have to turn to the romances of Dumas for a story to match it. The exploits of Hitler in the war are somewhat vague, but it is known that he was a battalion runner."

Obviously his captain stood the test of personal contact. The strange sad-eyed Austrian soldier perhaps found in his officer the qualities which he must admire in men.

When the war was over Captain Wiedemann took no part in the political turmoil and displayed no more than an academic interest in the attempt of his former corporal to become a new Bismarck. Hitler, however, had not forgotten him and the two men became close friends.

"I have been told that it was in the period following the famous purge that the leader pleaded his need of men whom he could trust and persuaded Captain Wiedemann to sign on in the service of his ex-corporal."

"One must beware of stressing the melodrama of events, but the quality of imaginative literature has few surprises that surpass the story of the messenger who ran messages for his captain in the war, sending his officer to London twenty years later to convey a message from himself as Reichs-President to the British Foreign Secretary."

## Mr. Bernard Shaw

MR Bernard Shaw has not always been so completely self-confident as most people would believe. Like lesser mortals he has known what it is to despair of his own work. Like them he has fallen into the black pits of hopelessness.

This is revealed in some letters now being offered for sale at Sotheby's, a collection of seventy written to J. E. Vedreine, who produced several of Shaw's plays in partnership with Granville Barker.

The letters date back to the period of his earlier dramas. "I am in a condition of sullen depression concerning Major Barbara," he wrote in one letter, and in another, of "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," that he sometimes thought the play no good. Thirty years ago, when engaged on "Misalliance," and with the greater part of his playwriting still to do, he declared dolefully, "My bolt as a real playwright is shot."

These were probably genuine expressions of doubts of the sort which now and then assail all creative artists who have not yet achieved an assured position, but the following, written with reference to a provincial production of *Man and Superman*, seems to be a mere outbreak of petulance.

"I came within an inch of suicide and murder . . . I feel no further disposition to pursue the heartbreaking trade of playwright, and shall henceforth devote myself to the advancement of the human race as a politician and an essayist."

Mr. Shaw has not been lost to the world as an essayist—but what a politician he would have made!

But the Shaw the public knows was soon in the saddle again. He had just finished two plays, he wrote to Vedreine, "both masterpieces." He came to have a better opinion of "Major Barbara" also. You might as well dream of diluting the Atlantic Ocean as cutting Barbara down to an ordinary bill," he said, apropos of a suggestion that it was inconveniently long for production purposes.

Nor would he permit riots in "John Bull's Other Island" merely to enable the audience to catch the last train "Getting Married," he told Vedreine, wanted to be made an hour longer and played every day for the next ten years.

Mr. Shaw, by the way, has just refused to celebrate his eighty-second birthday or to allow anyone else to do so.

# This Week's Best Books

## By LIBRARY SERVICE

"Man Against Himself," by Karl August Menninger. An arresting diagnosis of a sickness that affects the entire world—self-defeat—by one of America's leading psychiatrists. A study of suicide and the self-destructive instinct underlying certain mental diseases and physical states. The book, dealing with suicide and related phenomena, was written for the general public. It is a book everyone may read with personal profit.

"Heroes of the Alcazar," by Rodolphe Timmermans. A somewhat fictionalized account, told from the rebel point of view, of the siege of the Alcazar in the Summer of 1936. The author has based his story on personal interviews with many of the survivors, including General Moscardo, the commander.

"Revolt Against War," by H. C. Engelbrecht. The cause, methods of conduct and results of modern warfare described in grim detail by one of the authors of "Merchant of Death." Revolt Against War makes war as abhorrent as few previous books have done. It is written with great power and assurance, and elaborately documented.

"Press Parade," by Henry Hamilton Fife.

"Legal Status of Aliens in Pacific Countries," by Norman MacKenzie.

"War and Depression," by John Bell Goodfellow.

"Future of Sea Power in the Pacific," by Walter Mills.

"Birds of the Pacific Coast," by Willard Ayres Elliot.

"Sex, Marriage and Birth Control," by A. H. Tyrer.

"Dyke's Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia—1938."

"Garden Bulbs in Color," by J. H. McFarland.

"Roses of the World in Color," by J. H. McFarland.

"Adventures With Hardy Bulbs," by Mrs. Louise Wilder.

"Practical Canvas Embroidery," by Louisa F. Pesel.

"Of Men and Music," by Deems Taylor.

"Country Dance Book," by Beth Tolman.

"I Hear America Singing," by Ruth A. Barnes.

"Robert Burns; His Personality, His Reputation and His Art," by Franklin Bliss Snyder.

"Star-Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson.

"Dead End," by Sidney Kingsley.

"Golden Boy," by Clifford Odets.

"Whitecaps: A Play," by Mazon De la Roche.

"As the Bee Sucks," by E. V. Rieu.

"Wandering Scholars," by Helen Jane Waddell.

"Irishman's England," by John Stuart Collis.

"Century of Buckingham Palace, 1837-1937," by B. Grame.

"Invasion of China by the Western World," by Evelyn R. Hughes.

"Gothic of China," by Rosalind O'North.

## Train to Tour States

THE London, Midland & Scottish Railway has announced details of the American tour next year of its crack express, the Coronation Scot. The train, consisting of a streamlined locomotive and eight coaches, will be shipped from England in January and go to the United States via Baltimore.

Before being exhibited at the World's Fair, New York, in April, the train will make a tour of American railroads, visiting thirty-eight cities and towns and covering 3,121 miles. The train, traveling under its own steam, will go over eight different American railroad systems, and the important centres at which it will be exhibited include Baltimore; Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany, Boston and New York City.





# Suburb and Country



## Prune the Climbing Roses Now to Aid New Growth

THE old adage, "out of sight, out of mind," too often applies to our climbing roses. During their brief period of bloom they usually dominate the garden. When they fade we are prone to forget them until late Summer or Fall and then suddenly remember that they have not yet been pruned, writes R. F. Rockwell in The New York Times.

There are several advantages in pruning the climbing roses at this season. First of all, the task is not complicated by the development of new growth, which goes on at rapid pace during the next month or two. The strength of the plants is conserved by being concentrated in future growth that will be left, instead of being squandered on wood that is later to be cut away. And there is less likelihood of injuring, in the process of pruning, the growth that is to remain.

One frequently runs across the instruction, "after flowering, climbing roses should be pruned by cutting the old canes back to the ground."

Unfortunately it is not so simple as that. In fact, many climbing roses would be—and a good many are—completely ruined (so far as next year's flowers are concerned) by just such practice. Before attempting to prune climbing roses properly it is essential to know both the type of rose to be pruned and the way in which it is to be trained.

In a literal sense, no roses are "climbers." Some are of such vigorous growth that they may be supported in an upright position and thus attain considerable height—in some cases thirty or forty feet.

But the old-fashioned, small-flowered, dense-cluster type—such as Crimson Rambler and Dorothy Perkins—and their more recent successors are quite different in growth habit from the larger flowered sorts (blooming in loose clusters, and sometimes on single stems) now in vogue. The former send up each year, from the base of the old plant at the ground level, new rampant, briar-like canes. On these new canes, which make a tremendous growth in a single season, most of next year's crop of flowers will be produced. The old canes (which have just finished flowering) are therefore of little use, and may all be cut back clear to, or near, the ground level. If the soft new canes have made much headway, this must be done with care to avoid injuring them. The new canes are then tied up to their supports and trained in the way they should go.

The larger-flowered climbers, including the so-called "ever-bloomers" and the "pillar" roses and climbing hybrid teas, produce their bloom on side growths or "lateralis" from the main stem and do not annually send up new canes from the base of the plant. (This is the reason one cannot expect good results from such roses as Blaze or Mrs. Arthur Curtis James until they become well established.)

In pruning climbers of this type one does not cut the old growth to the ground, but merely shortens back the lateralis (much as in pruning a grape vine) to induce further branching another year. Eventually, if the plants become too bushy, some of the oldest lateralis, or even the main stems, can be removed.

## Milking Machine Tubes Can Be Kept Clean By Simple Method

DIRECTIONS for the washing of milking machines commonly call for the use of several gallons of hot water per unit, states C. K. Johns, Division of Bacteriology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada. Many farms lack facilities for supplying such quantities and attempt to "get by" with the use of little or no hot water for the milk tube system. Although such methods are sometimes temporarily successful in keeping down bacterial contamination, the condition of the tubes is entirely unsatisfactory from the standpoint of physical cleanliness, while the rubber deteriorates more rapidly than when kept clean.

Realizing the need for a method simple enough to be carried out on any farm, yet effective in keeping the tubes both physically clean and free from bacteria, studies were conducted by the Division of Bacteriology, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ontario, over a number of years. These finally led to the development of a method which is the most nearly foolproof of any that has been tried. The surprising thing is that no hot water is required, other than for washing the pails, pail-heads, etc.

### Description of Method

1. Immediately after milking, the last cow, draw a pailful of clean cold or lukewarm water through each unit by suction. The teat cups are raised and lowered so that air and water alternately surge through the tubes; this aids in removing the milk residue.
2. Place the milk tube system on a solution rack and fill with a weak solution of common lye. This solution (see below) is allowed to remain in the tubes until the next milking.
3. Wash and sterilize the milker buckets and pail-heads along with the other metal utensils.

The secret of the success of this simple method lies in the use of the lye solution. Compared with the hypochlorite solutions formerly employed and recommended, it has the following advantages:

1. Lye is more readily obtainable.
2. It retains its strength better both in solid form and in solution.
3. Lye solution does not deteriorate as rapidly when in contact with rubber or other organic matter.
4. A solution of the correct strength is more readily obtained.
5. Lye is cheaper (soak solution costs less than 1.25 cents per gallon).
6. Lye dissolves casein and saponifies or emulsifies fat, leaving the tubes free from grease and slime.
7. It avoids the granular deposit reported by Parfitt where chlorine compounds are used with hard water.
8. It has a beneficial effect upon the rubber parts.
9. Lye is much more effective than chlorine compounds in the destruction of coliform organisms.

The method outlined has been in use at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for the past eight years, and has given perfect satisfaction. The lye solution provides a large factor of safety as illustrated by the following experience: Due to a misunderstanding, the suction rack was omitted for a period of six months, the tubes going direct from cow to solution rack. When the mistake was discovered, the bacteria counts of the milk were studied; thirty-three of the forty-

four were below 10,000 per cc., comparing very favorably with results from previous years when suction rinses with both cold and hot water had been employed. The tubes were free from greases and slime, but a granular deposit had been built up on the wall of the inflation due to the precipitation of calcium phosphate from the milk residue. This type of deposit has never been noted except under the extreme conditions outlined above. It is considered that any method capable of maintaining the tubes in a sanitary condition under such extreme conditions is worthy of recommendation to milking machine users.

### Preparation of Solution

(a) Stock solution—Dissolve three tins high grade lye in one gallon (imperial) of cold water. On account of the intense heat generated, it is best to use an enamelled pail. This stock solution should be kept in a tightly stoppered glass or earthenware jar.

(b) Soak solution for filling milk tube system—Take four ounces stock solution and dilute with clean cold water to one gallon (imperial). This diluted solution contains slightly less than 1.2 of 1 per cent (0.5 per cent) of lye, and has a distinctly slippery feel.

### Lavender From Seed

MANY people grow herbs in these days, lavender being one of the most popular and profitable. If you want to get a true stock of lavender, you have to pay pretty dearly for it, whereas by sowing a sixpenny packet of seed now you can raise a large number of seedlings which will be ready for the permanent beds next March.

Owing to the hardness and dryness of the seed, it is advisable, as a means of expediting germination, to steep it overnight in clear water. Then sow in a sunny, well-worked seed bed, making the drills one-half inch deep and spacing them four inches apart.

The seedlings won't be long in showing. When they are nicely into rough leaf, transplant at six inches apart into rich, firm nursery beds.

An important point when planting lavender is to set the bottom leaves at the soil level. If you leave any bare stem, shab disease, a fatal, incurable malady, is almost sure to set in.

When stirring the soil, a job which needs attention at monthly intervals until early November, when the ground with lime, which keeps the lavender sturdy, and helps the leaves to develop that whitish-grey film of hairs which indicates perfect health.

### Awarded Gold Medal

THE Jersey cow, Fortholme Fox Nidon, bred by E. P. Ashe, Victoria, and owned and tested by Mrs. George O. Weiler, Milne's Landing, has been awarded a Gold Medal certificate by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Nidon was on test at seven years of age and in 365 days produced 12,067 pounds of milk, 703 pounds of fat, 5.83 per cent. Nidon is sired by Babbarombe-Bright Raleigh, an exceptionally well bred bull bred by H. E. Burbridge, Royal Oak.

Johnny-Jump-ups, as the old-fashioned small-flowered violas of great-grandmothers' garden were appropriately called, have jumped back into popular favor. Like so many other really satisfactory garden flowers, they were sacrificed on the altar of "big" flower worship.



WHEN HARVEST COMES IN SAANICH  
The acreage in grain on Vancouver Island is relatively small, but good yields can be obtained particularly with Fall sown crops. The yield this year has been reduced considerably by the long late-Spring and Summer drought, but the Fall sown crops have suffered less than those sown in Spring. Above is a typical harvest scene on Saanich Peninsula.

## Filling in the Spaces After Oriental Poppies are Over

ONE of the common, and often perplexing, problems of the mid-Summer border is how to treat the empty spaces left by the "disappearing act" of the Oriental poppies. As most gardeners know, these plants, which grow so vigorously during the Spring and early Summer, die down completely soon after the flowering period, leaving first a mass of yellowing leaves and then a jarring void.

Despite this drawback, the Oriental poppy is in other respects such a satisfactory garden subject, and provides such a brilliant mass of color that most gardeners wish to have it. Objection is sometimes made that this poppy is too brilliant, that it clashes with other flowers in bloom at the same time.

Some students of color have found it advisable to surround the poppy area with plants having white flowers during the same season. This has led to the widespread practice of interplanting poppies and the Garden Heliotrope (Valeriana officinalis), both blooming at the same time, the poppies soon disappearing and the valerian being cut back to its basal growth. The white form of sweet rocket (Hesperis matronalis) is also used in this same role. Other companions for Oriental poppies, such as white Peach-Leaved Blueflowers, white Siberian and Bearded Irises, and other low-growing plants, will suggest themselves to the ingenious gardener, but need not be recounted here.

### Filling in the Void

THE disappearing act already referred to is the most disconcerting part of their performance. Its most obvious solution is to have some pot-grown annual ready to fill in the void, although this—

because of the watering needed to maintain the annuals through the long period of heavy production—is not always best for the well-being of the dormant plants. Many skilled gardeners have found it better to rely on perennials, not a few selecting the tall baby's-breath (Gypsophila paniculata) because it makes much of its growth after the passing of the poppies, and, if planted directly back to the latter, may be gently pulled forward to fill the vacancy.

Oriental poppies are perfectly hardy and usually prove permanent if a few simple requirements are provided. First of all, experience has shown that they need good drainage. After selecting a place where water will not stand during the Winter, the soil may be made light, if it is heavy clay, by the addition of sandy loam. Poppy specialists recommend that the crowns of the plants be placed three inches below the surface, mulching with a light covering of coarse litter after the ground freezes to prevent heaving during the first Winter. Further than this, the plants need merely a severe letting alone. If the crowns should become exposed, they can be covered to the original depth.

### Wide Color Range

IN addition to the well-known scarlet, there are now available a wide range of colors, from pale pink to deep red, shades of pink, salmon, rose, orange-reds, blue to maroon, giving one a shade for almost any desired color combination. Generally speaking, specialists recommend that planting be done during the dormant period, which takes between mid-July and early Fall. If the work cannot be done then, pot-grown plants are usually available for planting in early Spring.

## Rogueing Potato Fields To Control Disease

ROGUEING is a valuable method for the control of certain degeneration or "running out" diseases of potatoes of virus origin. Rogueing implies the detection, lifting, removal and destruction of virus infected plants. As a control measure the practice is particularly valuable against the three common potato diseases, mosaic, leafroll and spindle tuber. These three diseases produce characteristic symptoms on the potato plant. Mosaic diseases produce a mottling effect in the foliage. Leafroll causes a slight, general yellowing of the foliage, and an upward rolling of the leaves. Spindle tuber intensifies the green color of the leaves, imparts an upright, staking appearance to the plant and causes the production of spindly or misshapen tubers with blemished eyes.

As a result of intensive studies of potato virus diseases, essentials have been established for the successful rogueing of potato fields. It has been shown that rogueing should be timely and systematic. Usually mosaic and leafroll can be detected in the field when the plants are about four inches high. At this stage of development the field should be systematically examined row by row for the presence of virus infected plants. Rogueing should be done preferably on dark or dull days as the light conditions are then best for the detection of mosaic. On bright days the operator should carry an umbrella or traverse the potato rows in such a manner that his shadow is cast over the plants immediately before him.

The operator should carry some type of closed container, and when a diseased plant is detected, it should be lifted in its entirety with as little disturbance as possible and deposited in the container. Under no conditions should diseased plants be pulled and left in the rows, nor should they be carried out and deposited on the headland. Diseased plants should always be carried from the field and then immediately destroyed by burning. Rogueing should be systematically practised at weekly intervals until the potato vines begin to mature.

## Starting Pansies and Violas From Seed

PANSIES and violas are most effective when used in extensive masses or large groups. Fortunately the plants can be grown easily, even by the amateur.

An empty cold-frame makes an ideal place to start them. If this is not available, two boards, six or eight inches high, set on edge, parallel, three or four feet apart with the ends left open, will answer. The seed bed is prepared carefully by adding sand and peat moss in generous quantities to the top two or three inches of soil.

Rows are marked off three or four inches apart and the seed scattered thinly and merely pressed into the soil and covered with a thin sprinkling of sand. Plant cloth, or thin muslin, stretched over the frame will afford desired protection. It is well also to place burp or layers of newspaper directly on the soil until the seeds germinate.

## Sanitary Conditions in Poultry Flock

HYGIENE and sanitation are factors as important to the poultry flock as good stock, clean water, proper food and range, states W. T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont. Failure to maintain clean and sanitary surroundings is frequently the weak spot in poultry management. Cleanliness is essential, as high mortality and reduced egg production follow disease and impaired vitality. To ensure healthy surroundings, remove droppings daily and scatter on absorbent such as land plaster over the dropping boards. Renew litter before it becomes too dirty, and supply clean water in clean vessels. Disease may spread rapidly through the medium of dirty water containers.

At least once a year, with a hoe and broom, scrape and sweep clean the floors and walls of the poultry house, removing dust and cobwebs, and if running water is available use the hose at high pressure. Faint rouls and supports with a good coal-tar disinfectant, full strength, and spray frequently with a solution of the same product according to the instructions of the manufacturer. The range also demands its share of precaution. Gravel or sandy loam provide the best sanitary conditions and is easily worked with a one-horse plough. All range and yards should be ploughed and cropped yearly and seeded with a quick-growing crop. Sudan grass is palatable and greatly relished. To ensure a good supply, it is well to cut Sudan when about six inches high before allowing the birds access to the yards or range. Ideal sanitary conditions are supplied with a two or three year range rotation, a hoed crop intervening in the three-year rotation provides additional protection against parasites that flourish in contaminated soil.

## Parsley Should Be Fed to Birds as Medicine

MOST kinds of garden crops can be fed to the fowls, but there is one which should never be supplied, excepting in medicinal doses, and that is parsley.

Parsley contains an exceedingly valuable medicine—a substance known as apiol, but it produces disastrous results if the dose is too large.

Parsley acts upon both the kidneys and the egg organs.

If it is noticed that there is only a scanty white cap on the droppings, it suggests that the kidneys are not functioning so well as they should. A little chopped parsley will do much to tone up these organs and bring them into a more healthy condition.

Egg binding is a trouble which often makes its appearance. Numerous remedies have been recommended for removing the egg, whose, of course, which is firmly held by the oviduct. Most of these are successful, but while some are rather slow in action, others involve a considerable amount of labor.

Next time one of your birds is suffering from egg-binding you might try the parsley treatment. Hold the sufferer up by the legs and quickly inject about one-half ounce of glycerine into her vent, using a syringe (if one is handy) for the purpose. Then mix up a little wet manure and add an equal quantity of finely chopped parsley and give the sufferer three pellets, each one measuring one and one-half inches long by one-half inch in diameter.

The egg will be passed very shortly afterwards without trouble to the bird and certainly without affecting her adversely in any way.

## Perennials From Seed in Summer

By FRED BENNETT

A WOMAN has written a letter to me that said in part: "Can you tell me how to grow perennials from seed?" I have tried many times in different ways. I even built a small greenhouse, but the seeds just don't come up. Is it my fault or the fault of the seeds?"

This lady is not the only one who has failed to grow hardy plants from seed, a few of the commoner sorts such as foxgloves and Canterbury bells, almost always grow, but the less familiar kinds often "just don't come up."

It is not the fault of the seed, but seed from firms that print their names on the packets and this seed will almost always grow if conditions are right while the seed is germinating. This holds good if you pay five cents or a dollar a packet, you probably get value for your money in either case.

There are three major reasons for seeds not growing, being buried too deeply, too much fuss with the soil they are sown in and the seed allowed to get dry during the germinating period.

Try this method. Select a spot a yard square in your kitchen garden where you have grown good vegetables and away from the shade of trees or buildings. Build a "slat" house around this plot. Builders lath stuck upright in the ground on three sides, the north side being left open. Leave a space the width of a lath between each two uprights. Thread a string through the uprights near the top to hold the roof also of lath and the "house" is completed. All work erecting this lath house must of course be done from the outside.

### Preparing the Seed Bed

TO prepare for sowing, loosen the soil three or four inches deep and rake it level. Next, put a garden sprinkler on it and give it twice as much water as you are sure it needs, cover the whole with wrapping paper and leave for a day.

In sowing, make the seed drills with a stick one inch square, press one corner of this in the soil to make a depression one quarter of an inch deep and sow the seed in the bottom only of the depression. Now cover the space between the rows with strips of heavy paper and leave the space over the seed open. To cover the seed you must use some sort of a fine screen, and just cover the seed. Do not try to fill the drill level. Any soil that falls on the paper strips can be left. It will help to keep the paper in place. Last of all cover the whole with heavy paper to prevent evaporation during germination. As seedlings appear remove a strip of the top cover to give them light and air. Do not try to transplant the seedlings until the plants are strong enough to withstand the check caused by the removal.

### Time to Sow Cinerarias

CINERARIAS are becoming more and more popular for the pot plant trade, the large-flowered kinds being more in demand than the stellata.

This is the time to sow for late Winter flowering and here is the programme followed by the leading commercial growers in the land.

Until late September the cinerarias don't see a greenhouse. They are grown in partially shaded cold frames. Buy a good strain of seed such as hybrida grandiflora. Then you'll get no washed-out colors nor blooms that are half stellata and half the large-flowered strain. Every head of bloom will be well formed and beautifully colored.

Sow thinly in a two and a half inch deep box or seed pan filled with the usual sandy sowing compost.

### Separate Seedlings

WHEN the seedlings are large enough to handle, set them separately in thumb pots, using a ridded compost of loam, three parts, leaf-mould and sand one part each, with an ounce of superphosphate of lime to the pailful.

Pot firmly, very firmly, otherwise you will get long leaf stalks and flabby hanging leaves. No customer will look at stuff of that sort.

When the roots are working nicely round the thumbs, re-pot in 4 1/2's. This time the compost is four parts loam, one part fine rubble, and one part sand, with two ounces of horn and hoof meal to the pailful. Stable manure is never brought near commercial cinerarias.

While the plants are in the frame, give them plenty of air, and spray with clear water on the morning and afternoon as bright days.

In late September transfer the plants to a light greenhouse stage. Keep the temperature steady at 50 degrees Fahr. and after the plants reach the sides of the final pots, feed them weekly with a half strength root water.

Before using new flower pots, soak them in water for a quarter of an hour and allow them to dry slowly. If you use them straight from the pottery, they will suck moisture from the compost, rendering it necessary to water more frequently than is desirable for a newly-potted plant.

Keep the sweet peas going by a daily cutting of blooms. Remove all seed pods and unwanted side-shoots.





# A Page For CHILDREN



## Personality Pet

SOMETIMES, much as we long to keep a pet, flats or rooms will not allow for the housing of them. Dogs and cats, perhaps, are quite out of the question, but there are plenty of pets which, although not quite such good companions from one point of view, can become of great interest.

What about a canary? When you pass houses and see the little yellow birds hopping up and down in their cages, have you ever thought: "What a horrible idea, keeping a poor little bird caged in that drab room!"

I am afraid I quite often had this thought about people's caged birds until someone sent me a baby canary complete in a pretty yellow cage, for my birthday.

I have had him for a year now, and wouldn't be without him for anything. He has rather a stupid name, at least you may think so. I call him my Personality Pet, "Sweet" for short. My reason for thus naming him is that he has a great personality. Whenever I go near the cage he "tweets" loudly, and when I have been out and come into the room where he has been alone for some time, he jumps up and down with excitement and bursts into the most thrilling song!

He puts his little head on one side and looks from me to his treat-cup, plainly asking me to put something in it. The treat-cup, by the way, is a small china container into which I put something extra nice every now and then.

He is very little trouble. I clean his cage out every other day and put fresh sand in the tray. Once a week Sweet is removed into a small box for a short time and I stand the cage in the sink and pour boiling water all over the bottom and sides, to be quite sure that it is really clean. First, of course, I remove the glass feeding cups, and tray, these I wash in soda water, and the perches I scrub.

I take great care that everything is dry before Sweet is returned to his home; it is as well to keep a small spare cage into which the bird can be kept for an hour or two, as to return him to a damp home would be fatal.

Canaries love air and sunlight, but not draughts or chill winds. So I take care not to leave him in the garden when the sun has gone in.

How they love green stuff! Watercress is Sweet's favorite salad. But not too much, please, or tummy-ache will result. Yes, canaries get it too!

If you want your pet to sing, you must get a cock, the hen, though sweet and often more intelligent than the cocks, have no song. Some people prefer them for this very reason, as there is less noise.

Sweet is very tame. I let him out of his cage and he hops about the breakfast-table, taking notice of everything and making repeated visits to the sugar basin. When he feels really hungry for seed he returns to his cage.

In the Spring following Sweet's first birthday, I thought it might be rather fun to have a canary family, and so I bought him a little wife. They took to each other at once, and so I transferred them to what is known as a breeding cage. There was a nest in this cage and a little packet of moss with which they could line it.

Sweet and his wife were so busy, they flew to the bundle of nesting material and pulled it to pieces, and then, with noisy excited chirp, dashed to and fro to the nest with their beaks full of moss, dropping it in. When several pieces had been carried there, the hen got inside and trod it down. This went on until it was well-lined and soft, and looked comfortable enough for anything.

The next day there was a little blue egg, and the next day another, and so on until there were four.

Then, with a sigh of happy satisfaction, the little hen settled herself to the serious business of hatching out.

For fourteen days she sat patiently there, leaving the nest at rare intervals for food and water. Sweet took the greatest care of her, and quite often fed her himself. The rest of the time he sat quietly on the edge of the nest, waiting for the great event.

At the end of the fortnight I put in a feeding cup of egg-food, and sure enough Sweet hurried down to get some. When he took it up to the nest, I knew that the first baby was hatched. After that each day there was another, and I could hear the faintest sounds coming from the nest. I dared to look, and was delighted to see that there were four. Terribly ugly they looked and not a bit like canaries—just little pink wriggles, with black spots for eyes, which were not open. But still they were alive, and that was all that mattered.

I put plenty of fresh green-stuff in the cage and fresh egg food every day. One morning a tragedy! Two babies lay stark and stiff at the bottom of the cage. They must have overbalanced from the rather crowded little nursery.

Sweet and his wife were frantic and watched me with distrustful eyes as I collected the two small bodies.

Where they really died? Perhaps not! I wrapped them in flannel, and held them near the fire. Joy, a little head is lifted up. It is alive. Leaving his little brother by the fire, I popped the little thing back into the nest. Sweet immediately fed it, and all was well. I was not so lucky with the other; he refused to come round. So then there were three!

About after ten days their eyes opened

and they became more and more hungry. Poor Sweet and his wife did nothing but cram food into open mouths. At a fortnight they were quite pretty, being covered in soft yellow down; I could not help wondering how they all got into the nest, for at eight they all settled in, with mother on top and father at the side. I am sure the authorities would call it overcrowding!

At three weeks they were trying their wings. It was a delightful sight. They took it in turn to stand on the side of the nest and flap their little wings. Never more than one did this at a time; there was not room of course, and they seemed to know this.

At the fourth week they left the nest and began to feed themselves, although the parents helped too. When the babies came up to ask for food, you could almost hear Sweet saying severely: "No; you are a big child now, and you must learn to fend for yourself!"

Now I noticed that there was a little blue egg again in the nest, and the next day another—the hen had laid another clutch. The children seemed dreadfully in the way, and quite often had serious words with father, and so I removed them to another cage. Sweet I put back in his own home, and his wife I put in a new cage. It is quite in order for your hen to have two, three, or even four nests in the season.

A GOOD deal of money can be made at canary-breeding these days, and the initial cost is not very great. Of course, if you are going in for it on a large scale, you will have to have a room or a shed to devote to it.

The beginner will be advised to buy stock from a good dealer, and to avoid fancy breeds to begin with. The Yorkshire is one of the hardest and handsomest of birds. A girl might turn canary-breeding into a most profitable career, for with care and method it should not be difficult to make it a success.

A few hints. A breeding cage is a plain wooden box, about 25 inches long, 20 inches high, and about 2 inches deep. The front is wire. There must be hooks for the food and water containers, and several perches. The birds are happier in this than an open cage, as it is more private.

The nest is fixed at the side of the cage in a wire basket. You can buy the complete cage fitted throughout, or with a little care make it yourself.

Plenty of grit is essential to the hen when she is laying eggs. It helps to make shell.

Insect powder should be sprinkled freely into the nest when it is put in the cage, and also round the cage when the tray is removed.

Cleanliness is more essential during the breeding time than ever before. As with so many birds in a cage there is a danger of parasites getting on to them.

Quintessence is the only way to have success. Too much peeping into the nest may have disastrous result. Although canaries often do not mind someone they know going near them at this time, they are usually very nervous of strangers, so do not take too many friends in for a peep. When cleaning the cage do not use sudden movements. Calm, gentle handling does not upset them.

Be sure to keep the young canaries on egg food until they are at least eight or ten weeks old, some seed should be put in the cage as well, so that they may eat what they need. Nature will tell them when it is time to leave off the soft food. And do not stop giving them it until they stop eating it. Many a fine family has died off through eating hard seed too soon.

When you have finished with your breeding cage, scald it with boiling water and disinfectant. Burn the nest lining, and when dry repaint the cage before putting it away. By Phyllis Cooper in the Girls Own Paper.

## The Ozark Doll

LITTLE girls do endless things for their dolls, but who ever heard of a doll helping its owner? In the Ozark Mountains of America dolls actually are helping to clothe and feed their owners.

The Ozark Hillbillies, as the people are called in this range of mountains running through Missouri and Arkansas, are very poor. Most of them are farmers, but their land is so rocky they can hardly grow enough to feed their families through the long Winters.

There is never any money to buy dolls for small daughters, so for generations fathers have whittled dolls from cedar wood and mothers have dressed them in twilled cotton and calico, like the Ozark people. Many are copied from actual characters, clothes and all.

A writer became so interested in these quaint and fascinating dolls that she persuaded their owners to loan the best of them for a display in a big city. She told people of the hardships of their owners, and soon donations poured in.

They were shown in other cities, and in very little time everybody was clamoring for Ozark dolls, so that now all the Ozark "whittlers" will be busy during the Winter carving out dolls to sell.

What sort of fish does an unemployed person want?—A place.



WINNERS AT TERRIER CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW  
Wolsey Plainsman and Wolsey Playfellow, winners of six first prizes at Olympia, London, feel it their privilege to glare at the press photographer after scoring such important points in the show.

## Extraordinary Story of Two Valleys

A NEW ZEALAND airman flying over a flooded country has made a discovery which adds a new chapter to the history of a remarkable event.

He was flying over the country round about the town of Napier and kept a look-out for Lake Tehoe, which was one of his landmarks. He could not find it, and was puzzled, for Lake Tehoe was on his map as a lake over four miles long and nearly a mile wide, and it was known to be 200 feet deep. For its size it was one of the youngest lakes in the world. Nature having dramatically brought it into existence only seven years ago.

### Lake That Disappeared

THE lake was made by the flooding of a mountain valley in the great convulsion of the earthquake which laid in ruin the town of Napier in February 1931. Not only did the earthquake ruin the town, but it did two other extraordinary things. It raised thousands of acres of mud flats in Napier Harbor, so that with the rebuilding of the town these acres were converted into dry land, and they are now producing crops; and it raised the land at the gorge of the Tehoe River so that the water was held captive and Lake Tehoe was ready to be put on the map.

The reason why the New Zealand airman could not find the lake the other day is that it has disappeared. It has had a short life of seven years. What has happened has been a strange experience for all who have witnessed it, but for one sheep farmer it has been an almost incredible chapter of life. The flying men in crossing the valley during the last seven years have declared that they "could see the site of the sheep farmer's home which before the earthquake stood at the bottom of the valley, and was afterwards covered by 250 feet of water, but the trees round the old homestead were still standing in the bed of the lake."

### A Floating Farmhouse

AT the time of the earthquake, as the water began to rise in the valley, the farmer realized that his farm would be submerged in a few days, and he had an ingenious idea. His farm buildings were built of wood set on piles, and he called his men and cut through the piles so that as the water rose the buildings floated towards the banks. When the water had reached its natural height the buildings were set on new foundations on the edge of the lake, and there they stand to this day. Now there is no more lake, and they look down into the bed of the valley where they used to be. Nature has raised them to their higher state. We may doubt if any other farmer in the world can tell such a queer story of his farm buildings.

There is no mystery about the disappearance of the lake. It was brought into being by an earthquake and it has disappeared in a flood.

There have been tremendous rains in the country round, and the terrific pressure of water has broken down the dam made by the earthquake, so that the waters of the lake swept with the flood waters down the gorge, carrying away a traffic bridge and leaving the valley as it used to be.

There is one great lesson in the story of these phenomenal floods. It is the lesson which America and many other parts of the world are learning at a great price—the folly of destroying the forests. In New Zealand the early settlers cut down the forests for timber, or to turn the hillsides into pastures for sheep, and now the floods coming down the hill bring the soil with them and leave the hillsides bare. There are no forests to absorb the floods.

On April 25, this year, while New Zealanders were celebrating Anzac Day,

the beautiful valley of the Esk River, near the town of Napier, was buried several feet deep under a sea of silt. The silt will take months to dry and its removal would be a labor of Hercules. The old fields and orchards of the valley are gone; to excavate them would be impossible. The settlers in the Esk Valley are in much the same position as the people who returned to the battlefields of France and Belgium after the Great War, they have to start again on a new level. For months this silt-covered valley of 20,000 acres must remain in a state of desolation.

In the old days the mountain ranges through which the Esk River runs were clothed in magnificent forests, but the speculators and the timber merchants have stripped them bare of timber, and the silting-up of the valley is the result. The trees must be replanted, and it will be a slow and costly business, but not so costly as to leave tens of thousands of acres of flat land under a sea of silt. Though houses have been buried in the mud there was happily no loss of life in the flooding of the valley. Nature has taught man one more lesson with no loss of life. It is a remarkable chapter of natural history that the floods which gave one valley back to the people should have taken another from them.—From The Children's Newspaper.

## The Shoemakers' Saint

THE patron saint of shoemakers is St. Crispin, and the reason is this.

In the third century there lived at Solsons, a small town of Italy, two natives of Rome, two brothers, Crispin and Crispian.

They were teachers of Christianity; but they thought it right to earn their own living, and this they did by the making of shoes. They charged money to the well-to-do, but for the very poor they made these shoes without charge of any kind.

Their fame spread, and many of the people in Gaul visited them, and learned from them the story of Christ's love. At last there came to Solsons the heathen emperor, and he commanded that these shoemakers should be arrested, and they were tried, tortured dreadfully, and afterwards beheaded.

Whenever you see the picture of a saint with the palm of victory in one hand and in the other an awl, you may know it is either Crispin or Crispian, the patrons saints of shoemakers.

## Puzzles

### A Curious Word

There is a very remarkable word in the English language. The first two letters of this word signify a man, the first three a woman, the first four a man, and the whole word of seven letters a woman. Can you guess what it is?

### The Stick Problem

I had a stick which weighed eight pounds, I sawed it up one day. In pieces eight of equal weight. How much did each piece weigh?

## Last Week's Answers

A Queer Word—Wholesome.  
Riddle—Me-Dee—Stove.

## So He Should

What should a man do who has split his sides with laughter? Run till he gets a stitch in them, surely.

What has one leg and wears a hat?—A toadstool.

## Girlhood of Six Princesses

By DOROTHY KIRBY in The Girls Own Paper

ONE day towards the end of the year 1395 a little girl looked out of a window of the Hotel de St. Pol, on the banks of the Seine in Paris, and saw a large company of armed men, splendidly arrayed, with pennons fluttering in the breeze, riding along the banks of the Seine towards the Hotel de St. Pol. Isabel, for that was the little girl's name, called to her brother and sister to come and look, and the children wondered who the riders could be.

Later in the day the Princess Isabel, eldest daughter of the King of France, stood beside her great-uncle, the Duke of Burgundy, in a great room hung with arras, to receive the English ambassadors sent by King Richard II, who wished to marry her.

She wore a long blue velvet dress embellished with pearls, with a jewelled belt and rosetted shoes, and above her long, dark curls was a small crown of gold. She was not yet eight years old, and the English lords and knights were amazed at her sweetness and dignity, and at once lost their hearts to so lovely a child.

The Earl Marshal dropped on his knee, saying: "Madame, if it please God you shall be our lady and queen."

At once, without prompting, Isabel replied: "Sire, if it please God and my lord and father that I be Queen of England I shall be well pleased thereto, for I have been told that I shall then be a great lady. Please you to rise."

She then took him by the hand and led him to her mother, the Queen.

As the King of France, Charles VI, who suffered from terrible fits of gloom, was not in a fit state to discuss the matter, it was the Duke of Burgundy who made all arrangements with the ambassadors.

It was decided that Isabel should be married at once by proxy, but that she should remain in Paris another year in order to learn English and receive some preparation for her duties in England. Her trousseau also had to be prepared, and a great many dresses of rich material and fine workmanship were produced for the bride. The one that Isabel liked best was a robe and mantle of red velvet on which goldsmiths had embroidered golden birds perched upon branches of pearls and emeralds. The dress was trimmed down the sides with ermine and had a cape and hood of the same fur.

The English people had loved Richard's first wife, the wise and charming Ann of Bohemia, who, to Richard's great grief, had died at the age of twenty-seven, and they were not at all pleased with Richard's choice of a mere baby as his second wife, and a French princess at that.

England and France had been at war for many years, but Richard hated war and, encouraged by Ann, had done his utmost to bring about peace with France, though thwarted on every side by those who wanted to prolong the war. Urged by his uncles and Parliament to marry again, Richard had decided to marry the daughter of the King of France in order to strengthen the temporary peace which he had at last achieved in the face of great opposition.

At the end of a year Richard crossed to France to meet his bride, and after a ceremonial meeting with the French king, Isabel, magnificently dressed but pale with fright and excitement, a doll clasped tightly under one arm, was brought into Richard's presence.

Richard was so kind and gentle with her that Isabel's terror gradually vanished and they soon became friends. She was put in the care of the English duchesses who Richard had brought with him, and taken to Calais, where they were married, and then crossed to England.

Richard brought Isabel through the city of London, where crowds had gathered to see "the Little Queen," to the palace of Westminster, which was two miles beyond the city walls and surrounded by orchards and meadows and gardens. For some time Isabel's days were chiefly occupied in receiving the homage of her husband's subjects, and then came the Coronation, and a great tournament at Smithfield which lasted fourteen days, and other festivities.

Isabel sometimes rode with the king down the country lanes, full of wild flowers, which are now Piccadilly and Regent Street. She did not often go into the city, for the streets were narrow and dirty. People traveled as much as possible in barges on the river.

But after her Coronation Isabel lived chiefly at Windsor, where her education was continued by a governess and tutors, and instead of learning French she had to wrestle with English vocabularies and grammar.

She took great pains with her music, for Richard was very fond of it and liked Isabel to play the lute and sing French songs to him. Isabel looked forward to Richard's visits. He was so kind to her and talked to her as he might have done to a grown-up woman, and she thought him the most wonderful person in the world.

She was very happy and quite unaware that trouble was brewing for herself and Richard, who was becoming increasingly unpopular. Though Richard had a very high idea of kingship and took his position very seriously, he had many enemies, particularly his uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and his treacherous cousin Henry of Lancaster, who lost no chance of undermining Richard's power and opposing his schemes.

Early in 1399 Richard was obliged to go to Ireland, which was in a very serious condition. While he was away Henry of Lancaster, whom the King had banished for treason, returned to England, and when Richard arrived from Ireland he found that Henry was advancing to meet him with an army of 60,000 men.

The rest of Richard's history is well known. He was imprisoned in the Tower and finally was advised to resign the throne in favor of the Duke of Lancaster. After his abdication he was removed to Pontefract Castle, Yorkshire, and there, in February, 1400, he died—nobody quite knows how.

And what of Isabel in the meanwhile?

While she was at Leeds Isabel was told that all her French attendants must leave her and return to France. They were replaced by new English attendants who were forbidden even to mention Richard's name, and poor Isabel, who was not yet twelve years old, lived in a state of terrible suspense, not knowing what was happening to her husband. She would have been even more grieved had she known that he had begged to have his wife with him in the Tower and had been refused.

Henry IV decided to marry the young Queen-Dowager to his son, the Prince of Wales, and in spite of Isabel's horror at his proposals he persisted in trying to make her give in. Isabel was equally determined, and her refusal was supported by the French council of regency—for her father was at this time insane.

Henry had to be cautious, for France was a powerful enemy, and finally after much negotiation it was settled that Isabel should return to France. And the merry little girl who had left home at eight years old came home at the age of fifteen sorrowful and penniless, for Henry had refused to restore her dowry or make her the customary allowance.

Isabel found that things had changed very much for the worse. Her father's fits of madness were more frequent and her mother was more than ever bent on pleasure and entirely uninterested in Isabel's younger brothers and sisters. The servants followed her example and the two youngest children were half-starved and clothed in rags. Isabel did what she could, but the Queen would not allow any interference, and Isabel, finding that she could be of little use, spent most of her time with her uncle and aunt, the Duke and Duchess of Orleans.

The Duke of Orleans had a son, whom he wanted Isabel to marry, but for a long time she refused. She was fond of her cousin, but she could never forget Richard. At last, however, she gave in, but a few years later, at the age of twenty-two, she died.

## Intelligent Donkey

NELLA and Trixy had been quarrelling, and Nella had rung out in conclusion, "You are as stupid and obstinate as a donkey."

"Minnoia was neither stupid nor obstinate, he was really intelligent!"

The remark came from auntie, who sat by the fire knitting. Nobody took much notice of auntie; of course, she was always there if they needed anything, but she was too old to include in their scheme of things.

"Who was Minnoia?" Trixy asked, intrigued by the soft, foreign-sounding name.

"My grandfather's donkey. I will tell you about him if you like."

"Oh, no, thankie, auntie, I'm afraid I can't wait now."

Nella made a similar excuse and both girls left the room just as Billie came shuffling in on his crutches.

"Tell me instead," he begged.

"It was something a remark of Nella's brought to mind, my dear. My grandfather lived in Spain. He was a poor man with a milk route in Madrid. Every morning he and his donkey with loaded panniers trudged the journey together. One day my grandfather became ill, and there was no one to send with the milk, he became rapidly worse, and my grandmother was in despair. She couldn't leave him or the children. What was to be done?"

"Well, Minnoia couldn't do much, could he?"

"Ah, that is where you are wrong. He did quite a lot. She decided to send him by himself. She told him exactly what to do, and wrote a paper which asked customers kindly to measure their milk and return the vessels. So Minnoia set off with his load."

"I say how splendid! Had he been in a circus?"

"Oh, no, he was just an ordinary donkey. You see, with the poor people in Spain Neddy is almost an inmate of the house. He knew and loved every member of the family, and followed them about like a dog. Well, my grandfather was ill for some time, and Minnoia carried on until his master was able to get about again. And then he learned of another place of cleverness. The house bells in Madrid used to pull downwards to make them ring, and when Minnoia thought he had waited long enough he would pull the bell with his mouth."

"Splendid!" exclaimed Billie. "I shall always think of Minnoia when I want to call a fellow a silly ass."



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## New Judges and New Law Courts Found Necessary

Men Filling Positions on Bench Do So at Financial Loss—Degrees of Murder in Law Are Advocated—Muzzles Are Suggested for Members of Parliament

LONDON (BUP).—We are going to spend some money on the Law Courts and some more money on the lawyers. Such has been the increase of litigation in recent years that additional judges are to be appointed.

But before they can get to work more room must be provided at the Law Courts in the Strand. So during the long vacation—some ten weeks from the end of July until October—about 142,000 (£210,000) will be expended in providing additional accommodation for the new judges. The site of the Law Courts is already built on almost to the limit and it is a bit of a problem how and where to fit in the new courts needed.

### AT FINANCIAL LOSS

Each of the three new puisne judges will receive a salary of £15,000 (£25,000). That sounds good enough but it means a considerable financial loss to them nevertheless. Men at the Bar who are of the calibre required for the Bench are almost invariably earning incomes several times larger than the Bench offers. Of course there are higher paid instances at the very top of the judicial tree, but they are few and not often open, and the odds against any individual judge reaching them are very long. For example, the Lord Chancellor is paid £10,000 (£50,000) a year, the Lord Chief Justice gets £8,000 (£40,000). The Lords of Appeal and the Master of the Rolls each earn £6,000 (£30,000) and so on down until we reach the pay level of the ordinary judge at £5,000 (£25,000).

These figures apply only to the judges of the High Court. The County Court judges there are about fifty-six of them—get some £2,000 (£10,000) each.

### ON THE PAYROLL

Of course, apart from the salaries of the High Court judges there is at the Palace of Justice a whole army of legal officials to be paid—official referees, master, both on the chancery and the common law side, taxing masters and so on. Their salaries range from, say, £1,000 (£5,000) a year downwards and together they earn about £350,000 (£1,750,000) a year. That is one aspect of the cost of the law. There are endless others, and one might include in these the rates (municipal taxes) on the building of the Law Courts itself, which amounts to about £25,000 (£125,000) a year.

All these figures apply only to the Law Courts where generally speaking, only civil actions or criminal appeals are concerned. Crime is another matter as far as the cost of maintaining the legal system goes. It is said that crime costs the country on an average about twenty million pounds a year (\$100,000,000), of which about two-thirds go to maintain the police and a million or two to support the criminal population under detention.

The other side of the account is a comparatively small affair, mainly fines and fees of one sort and another. The taxpayer has to find the balance.

### AN ARCHAIC SYSTEM

How much longer are we to go on tolerating a system whereby there can be only one sentence for all the manifold crimes embraced by our law of murder?

That is a question asked by one of the most experienced London magistrates. He was commenting on a case which came before him recently of a young woman who dropped her little baby from a moving train. He committed her for trial at the Old Bailey where she was found guilty of murder. The judge, having no alternative in the present state of law, sentenced her to death in the horrible prescribed form—"the sentence of the court is that you be taken back to the place from whence you came, there to be hanged by the neck until you be dead, and may God Almighty have mercy upon your soul."

That unfortunate woman was reprieved a day or two later, almost as a matter of course. The jury, the judge and chaplain who said "Amen" all knew to a practical certainty that the sentence would not be carried out.

### NO GRADUATIONS

The point the magistrate made was that "murder" as our law sees it is just plain unqualified murder whether the instance is that of an unhappy girl who in a moment of despair destroys her baby, or a by chance sur-

## Riding at London Grand Prix Meeting



Taking "Stadium Dip" during the Norwood Cup race for motorcycles and sidecars, W. W. Mares (Excellent) leads C. F. Smith (Norton) as the passengers hang over the side to stop the cycles from turning turtle. The picture was taken during the London Grand Prix Meeting at the Crystal Palace Circuit, London.

## Trying to Produce The Rare Liger at Regent's Park Zoo

Interesting Experiment Being Made With Lions and Tigers—Orange Hybrid Bred by Ranjitsinhji Once on Show in London

LONDON (BUP).—One of the rarest zoological experiments is now being conducted at the London Zoo in an attempt to breed that interesting lion-tiger hybrid known as the "liger." "Ligers" have rarely been bred in captivity.

Recently two of the young tigers born in the Whipsnade tiger-pit early last year were sent to London. They are now in a den at the zoo, next to one containing two young lions born at approximately the same time in the lion house at the Regent's Park Zoo.

If the animals agree, they will be brought up together and progeny may be expected some time next year, since both lions and tigers begin breeding when between two and three years of age.

"Ligers" occur much less frequently than "ligons" or tiger-lion hybrids, and the London Zoo has never yet, in all its 102 years of history, succeeded even in exhibiting a liger let alone producing one.

It has, however, shown the public what a tiger looks like. One of these animals bred in India in 1921 by Ranjitsinhji of cricketing fame was on show at the lionhouse from 1924 until its death in 1932.

Outwardly, there is little difference between a liger and a "lion." In both cases the hybrids resulting from these irregular unions lack the lion's mane, but show the tawny color of the lion, on which are superimposed faint stripes resembling those of the tiger.

In both cases, too, the hybrids, when mature, are considerably larger than the adult lion or tiger.

Great care has to be exercised to see that the selected pair agree, for should they not do so, the ensuing conflict is likely to be savage indeed.

And when trouble does occur, it is invariably the tiger, or tigress, as the case may be, which comes off best. The lion or lioness goes under.

THE ROUND VOYAGE

On her round voyage the Leisha covers nearly 1,000 miles, and she visits the Aboriginal mission on Normanby Island, the little town of Burroloia, forty-five miles up the MacArthur River (Northern Territory), Manurewa Inlet, where a few hardy miners are engaged in working one of the loneliest copper mines in the world, the Roper River Aboriginal mission, seventy miles up the Roper River, one of the Northern Territory's finest streams, and the Roper Bar police station, 100 miles up the river, one of the loneliest outposts of the law in Australia.

THE ROUND VOYAGE

In addition to these ports of call the Leisha is met at the mouths of many tropical rivers by crocodile hunters, who follow the dangerous occupation of hunting big man-eating saurians for their skins. Occasionally the mailboat takes on piles of thick spray skins which are exported overseas for use in the manufacture of shoes and other articles. Two brothers who have been hunting crocodiles in the gulf for the last two years have sold more than 3,000 skins.

The Leisha has passenger accommodation and the round voyage on the lonely mailboat is becoming popular among tourists who like to get off the beaten track. The journey is full of interest, especially the trip up the Roper River, which is one of the finest and most beautiful rivers in the far north.

## FOUND SIGHT WHEN ADULT

Reactions of Young Woman Born Blind Related by Bath Surgeon

LONDON (BUP).—A young woman who has had the rare experience of receiving the gift of sight at the age of twenty-two, after having been blind from birth, has found that people do not look as happy as she thought.

The girl's reactions to life around her were related in the British Medical Journal by R. Coley, ophthalmic surgeon at a Bath hospital.

"On gradually obtaining her sight after a series of operations," the first thing she noticed was the white apron of the nurse. Then the red color of a dress, he writes. When she first saw a building it appeared as a dark object with no shape. After she got her glasses, buildings looked huge, as she had no preconceived idea of their shape.

Although she knew it had a tower or steeple, but this did not convey anything to her.

UNABLE TO JUDGE

"At first she had no estimation at all of distance, and could not judge the position of objects in relation to herself. Cars seemed to be coming straight at her and persons to be walking into her."

"In going upstairs she could not judge the height of the steps, and fell when going up or down. When blind she never bumped into a door, but when she first relied on her sight she did so—and similarly with chairs and tables. She could see the doorway, but had no idea of its relation to herself."

"At first she had no appreciation of solid objects and thinks she could not have told the difference between a brick and a ball, except by touch."

"She also had no idea of the relative size of things. She thought animals were much larger than she found them to be. She had imagined that bears were as big as elephants, and that elephants were much bigger than they are. Cats and dogs she knew by touch."

"Faces at first looked alike, but she can now distinguish one from another. She was greatly disappointed with faces, as she said she had thought all people were beautiful, and had 'happy looking faces'."

Dean Does His Day's Good Turn

LONDON (BUP).—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, is often confused with the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Lang.

As I walk about the precincts of Canterbury Cathedral I am frequently mistaken for the archbishop," said Dr. Johnson, speaking at the annual meeting of the Friends of Canterbury Cathedral.

Somewhere below low waters, your Grace, and I bow in return, and with my accustomed modesty murmur: 'Not Yet!'

"Lately I have taken merely to bow and smiling benignly, whereupon people go away and say: 'How affable the archbishop is today!'

"Thus I do my day's good turn to the primates."

## Food Nationalization Urged by Scientists As Health Measure

Famous Men Contribute to Memorandum Pressing Matter of National Importance—To Ensure Low Prices and Good Quality

LONDON (BUP).—The virtual nationalization of the food industry of Great Britain, and the creation of boards to insure low prices in the interest of public health, are advocated in a sensational document which has been drawn up by a body of eminent scientists and public administrators who have been studying the grave effects of malnutrition in the country.

## PUBLICITY NOT OF RIGHT TONE

Doings of Sarawak's Princesses and Husbands Influence Natives

SINGAPORE (BUP).—"Fantastic publicity" for the two younger daughters of the white rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, is having an undesirable effect on the natives of the state, according to the Straits Times, which reflects European opinion in Borneo and Malaya.

The rajah has three daughters; the younger ones being Princess Pearl, wife of Harry Roy, the dance band leader, and the other Princess Baba, wife of Bob Gregory, the all-in wrestler. The rajah's eldest daughter is Lady Incheape.

"The craziest of press agents in his wildest dreams could hardly have equalled the stream of fantastic publicity which Sarawak and its ruler have had to endure in recent years," says a leading article in The Straits Times.

Discussing the effect on the head-hunting Dyak natives of the tune "Sarawak," composed by Harry Roy, and reports from America that Mrs. Bob Gregory is planning a new country in the Dutch East Indies to be called "Babaland," the writer says:

"It is unfortunate that whenever Sarawak gets into the headlines nowadays, it invariably does so in an undignified and sensational manner."

"There is nothing wrong with bold leaders and all-in wrestlers as such, but unfortunately in the eyes of Malays and Dyaks a princess is a princess, and these are now going from the kampongs (native villages) of Sarawak. Naturally, it isn't doing any good."

When one reads the history of solid, self-sacrificing work done by three generations of British officers in Sarawak, and reads of Sarawak and Babaland and all-in wrestlers, one can understand why primitive impulses in Sarawak's population are not confined to the Dyak head hunters."

WAVE THEIR WAY ROUND THE WORLD

LONDON (BUP).—Two Canadian girls from Whitehead, Saskatchewan who are waving their way round the world, have opened a temporary hairdressing shop in Sunderland.

The girls, Lena Ramsey and Ida Isabelle, daughters of ranchers, were formerly working in Leicester and intend to make Edinburgh their next move. After that they plan to go to Paris and Berlin, and so on around the world.

THE SHORTAGE OF domestic workers has been an acute one for some time. In the domestic labor market has swung into the workers' hands. One result is that housewives who are unpleasant to their workers or unfairly exacting in their demands are quickly shunned out and avoided. In few homes now does the old very formal relationship between mistress and maid exist.

An organization of city and country women known as the household service committee has been working for some time on the terms of a contract to be entered into between mistress and maid. This contract details of which will be completed shortly sets down rules to be observed by reasonable employers and good workers.

CHANGED HIS NAME

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (BUP).—Alfred Charles Love, of Wellington, N.Z., was wanted by the police on a charge of failing to maintain his wife.

He had been sought by them since March, 1937, and was eventually found at New Plymouth.

He evaded police by changing his name from Love to Lovelorn.

## PASSENGER HAS NECK TOO LONG

Forced to Take Water Route To Avoid Hitting His Head

LONDON (BUP).—George, a giraffe born last year in Clifton Zoo, will leave his home shortly for the Scottish National Zoological Park at Corstorphine. He will make the trip almost entirely by sea because no alternative route is open to him.

When the railways simply refused to consider George as a passenger, officials of the Automobile Association were asked to provide a route from Bristol to Edinburgh where there were no bridges lower than fourteen feet.

After many hours of research it was found that on the only possible route there was one bridge that was too low by six inches, and as George's neck is his most important feature, it has been decided to send him by boat.

## MAILBOAT HAS LONELY ROUTE

Crocodile Hunters, Miners And Aboriginal Missionaries Are Given Service

BRISBANE. Probably no other mailboat in Australian waters traverses a more lonely yet interesting route than the Leisha, a little fifty-ton motor-vessel, which once every month, the weather permitting, sets out from Burketown (North Queensland) with mails and food supplies for some of Australia's loneliest white settlements, police stations, and aboriginal missions, on islands in the Gulf of Carpentaria, and along the gulfs of North Queensland and the Northern Territory.

THE ROUND VOYAGE

On her round voyage the Leisha covers nearly 1,000 miles, and she visits the Aboriginal mission on Normanby Island, the little town of Burroloia, forty-five miles up the MacArthur River (Northern Territory), Manurewa Inlet, where a few hardy miners are engaged in working one of the loneliest copper mines in the world, the Roper River Aboriginal mission, seventy miles up the Roper River, one of the Northern Territory's finest streams, and the Roper Bar police station, 100 miles up the river, one of the loneliest outposts of the law in Australia.

NO FATALITIES FOR AIR LINES

Report of Great Britain's Internal Services Shows Clean Sheet

LONDON (BUP).—Aeroplane and flying boats flew 3,300,000 miles over the 4,500 miles of Britain's internal air lines last year without one serious accident, it is stated in the report on the progress of civil aviation.

Civil aircraft carried 161,500 passengers and handled 4,300 tons of freight and mail during 1937.

Four fatal accidents occurred to Imperial Airways aircraft abroad, but it is pointed out that nearly ten million passenger miles were flown on the regular services during the year for each passenger killed.

The number of civil aircraft registered in the Empire was 3,140, as compared to 2,899 in 1936.



RAVEN ON ARMY PAYROLL

One of the famous ravens of the Tower Green, photographed during the course of a garden party attended by Her Majesty Queen Mary. There are four ravens at the Tower of London that are said to be the only birds on the strength of the British Army for rations.

## TO CONTROL PRICES

Food boards, the scientists say should be established under the control of a responsible Cabinet Minister to control prices in such a way as to ensure supplies which are not at present ensured by the operation of the law of supply and demand.

The boards would also market these supplies through public concerns, thus ensuring low prices and good quality.

It is argued that a steadily rising demand for foodstuffs would encourage the producers to be much more enterprising.

Assistance by loans and subsidies, controlled supplies and prices for fertilizer and fodder materials would encourage producers to devote attention mainly to dairy, egg, fruit and vegetable farming, and this would open the way for the importation of wheat, sugar and such like foodstuffs from countries where they are more economically produced.

FREE DINNERS

It is also advocated that the Government make itself responsible for free dinners for all schoolchildren.

The memorandum concludes: "This is a question of national importance. We trust that from now onward all who have the national welfare at heart will begin to discuss how the problem shall be solved. Clearly the solution is not a simple one. But out of the conflict of ideas there should arise some theory of national progress in nutrition that will gain wide public acceptance."

Among the famous scientists contributing to this memorandum are Dr. Julian Huxley, secretary of the Zoological Society; W. E. L. Gros Clark, Oxford professor of anatomy; A. S. G. Huxford, professor of physiology at London University; Sir F. Gowland Hopkins, professor of biochemistry at Cambridge University; and V. H. Mottram, dietician expert of London University.

## MISTRESS HAS LOW STANDING

Farmers Wives Have to Get References From Their Servants

CHRISTCHURCH. It has been so difficult to obtain cooks and maids that certain farmers' wives in Canterbury have adopted the practice of obtaining references from girls leaving their employ testifying to their good qualities as employers. They claim that only in this way can they persuade girls that it is reasonably pleasant work for them.

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THE GREAT BIBLE

An original copy of the Chained Bible in the possession of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, which has been placed on view in the nave in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the Royal Injunctions of 1538 ordering the Bible to be chained in churches.